

TELL MOTHER  
NOT TO WORRY

That although it may take you a day or two,  
if she will have a little patience, you will get  
her another Housegirl through F.D. Wants.

VOL. 55. NO. 234.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SEVENTY-FOUR PAGES.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1903.

COME, BRUSH AWAY  
THAT TROUBLED LOOK!

Brush up, and the real estate business in  
this city is a new house in a new neighborhood. Take your  
pick.

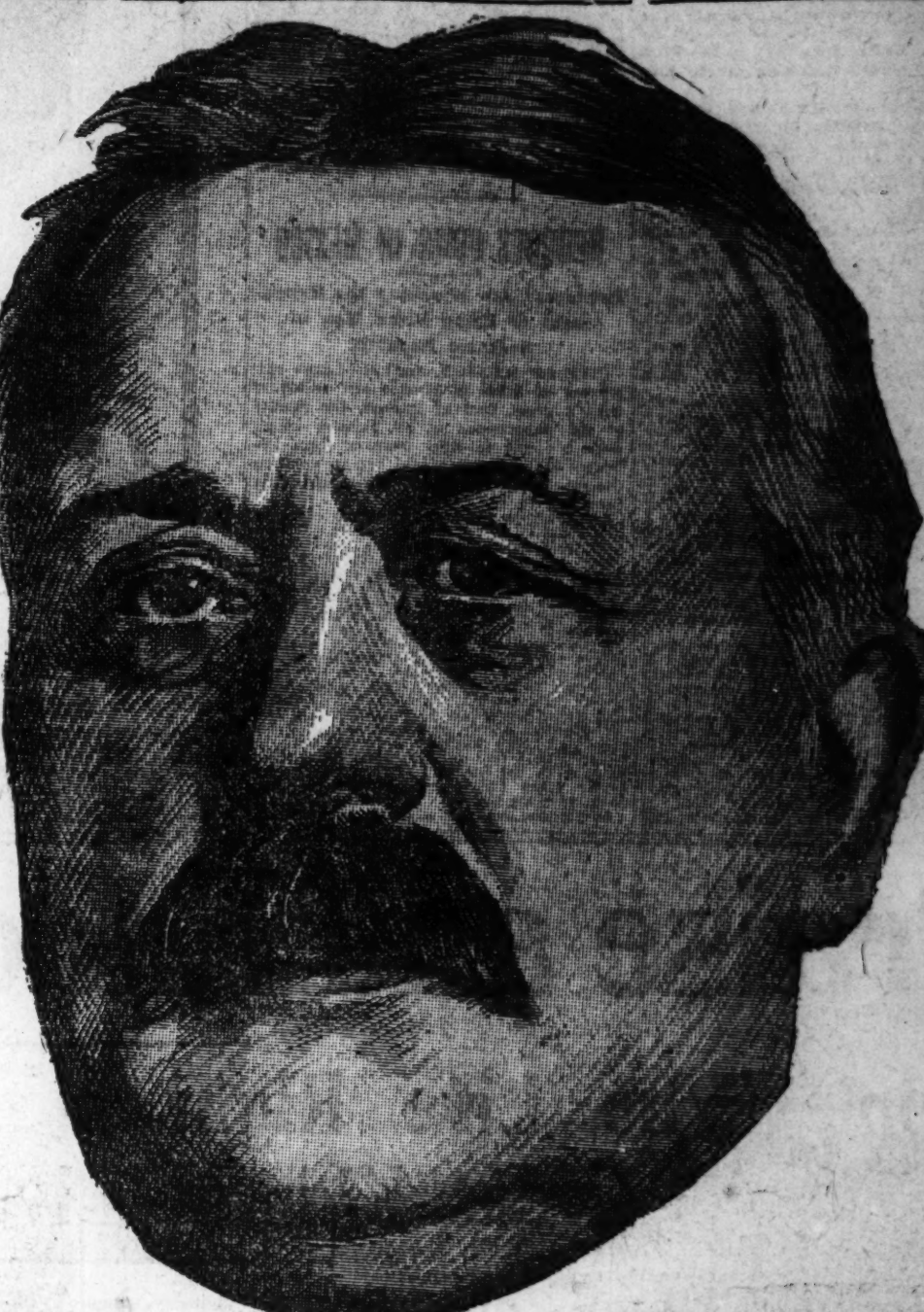
PRICE, FIVE CENTS

## ST. LOUIS JUDGE WHO WROTE THE DECISION THAT PROBABLY MEANS THE DOOM OF THE TRUSTS

THE END OF THE GREAT TRUST GAME IN SIGHT



"Check, Mr. Morgan! And after your next move it will be CHECK MATE!"



AMOS M. THAYER, UNITED STATES CIRCUIT JUDGE

### Personality of Justice Amos M. Thayer, Whose Dignified Demeanor Hides a Sym- pathetic Heart--An Ideal Temperament.

Amos M. Thayer, United States circuit judge, whose opinion in the \$400,000,000 Northern Securities case under the railroad merger plans of Morgan and Hill, is a St. Louisan.

In the opinion of former Attorney-General Griggs, the decision is the most sweeping blow to trusts ever dealt. It is a great step forward towards destroying the industrial evil.

In fact, only one possible chance remains for the trust capitalists to save themselves, and that is the rather forlorn hope that the United States supreme court will interpret the laws differently.

The decision written by Judge Thayer means, according to J. Pierpont Morgan's own lawyers, that every trust formed in recent years is illegal. Even the operation of the West House road by the New York Central, and similar combinations, may be declared unlawful.

Because of this most important step taken by the federal court the personality of the author of the decision is of particular interest.

Judge Thayer has lived "on the hill," just west of Grand avenue on West Pine boulevard, for 20 years, 15 years of that time being in the house at 353 West Pine, which he now occupies. This house was built for him, but for five years before he entered it he lived at 253, only a few doors away.

He studied law in St. Louis, beginning at the close of the civil war, and his entire professional and judicial career has centered here.

The opinion declaring the Morgan-Hill railroad merger illegal was written in St. Louis. Judge Thayer delivered it from his office in the Federal building Thursday noon.

During the afternoon, while financiers in Wall street and politicians in Washington were in a tremor of excitement over it, he worked on as usual in his office, and at 5 o'clock went out to the unpretentious home on West Pine boulevard.

In many ways Judge Thayer is a typical St. Louisan. His pre-eminent quality is his calmness and that is also a distinguishing quality of St. Louis.

St. Louis is famous for its aversion to becoming excited, it has few fads, fashions, or craze. It is the conservative city of the United States.

Judge Thayer is an ideal Judge.

Judge Thayer, like St. Louis, is impervious to excitement. In the eyes of law, this makes him the ideal judge. Nothing disturbs the trend of his thought. His balance and fairness of mind are invariable. He is always the same, calm, considerate, stern, yet kind.

The qualities that his outward manifestation. Judge Thayer walks at an even gait. Old attaches of the federal building can tell it as far as they can hear it. His talk is as usual in his office, and at 5 o'clock went out to the unpretentious home on West Pine boulevard.

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### AFFECTS ALL, SAYS GRIGGS

"If the decision stands the administration will be forced to instruct the attorney-general to proceed against every railroad and trade consolidation affecting competition that has taken place in the last 13 years."—Former Attorney-General Griggs.

Judge Thayer to the place. Judge Caldwell and Judge Sanborn had done the work of the circuit up to that time. Judge Sanborn having been appointed in 1881, when the circuit court of appeals was created.

The fourth judge was added the week before the Northern Securities case was tried by the appointment of Judge Vandeventer. Judge Thayer was born in Chautauque County, New York, "in a Misourian by long training, however," he says. Oct. 10, 1841, was the date of his birth.

He graduated from Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y., in the class of '62, taking the philosophical honor. In 1865 his misadventure in that branch throughout the war, and at its close was second in rank in the corps with the Army of the Potomac, having command of the reserve detachment.

He was present at the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox, April 9, 1865. He handed down his opinion in the Northern Securities case on the 8th anniversary of the surrender.

He came to St. Louis in February, 1866, having resigned from the army in August preceding.

He was married in 1869 to Miss Sidney Hunt. They have one child, a daughter, Louise, 15 years old.

An incident of Judge Thayer's service on the state bench showed how sometimes his sternness and kindness were in conflict.

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### ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN WILL SPEAK AT WHITE HOUSE

Long List of Public Men on  
Program of International  
Good Roads Con-  
vention.

Many prominent public men are to speak at the National and International Good Roads Convention to be held at the Odessa April 21-23.

The local convention committee has just issued an advance memorandum program. From this, it appears, that President Roosevelt and W. J. Bryan will be two of the men to address the meeting. They will not speak on the same day.

On Monday, April 21, the convention will listen to an address of welcome by Mayor Phelan. Governor Drexler will follow in a speech on "The State's Duty." Then President Roosevelt will speak on "The Exposition." Other speakers on that day will be Secretary of Agriculture William B. Ewing, president of the Good Roads Association, Martin Dodge, W. P. Brownlee and A. W. Campbell, director of public works of Canada.

Among the speakers Tuesday will be Rev. E. Rogers, president of St. Louis University; Gen. Nelson A. Miles, R. H. Jones, president of the University of Missouri; John P. Hephurn of Iowa, Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, Roy Stone, M. V. Richards, R. W. Wright and William Jennings Bryan.

On Wednesday, the last day, President Roosevelt will deliver an address. The other speakers will be Andrew Patullo of Canada, Winston Churchill, Stuyvesant Fish, Joseph A. Holmes, Senator J. W. McDaniel of Virginia, Rev. J. W. Lee and Gen. Fitzhugh Lee.

JEALOUS LOVER SHOOTS TWO

Attacks Sweetheart, His Rival and Friend in Wood and Tries to Kill Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MANCHESTER, N. H., April 11.—Charles W. Sell, who last night shot and wounded Miss Mabel S. French and Grover Davis and fired at Joseph Clough, has evaded the police.

Miss French was shot while returning from a social meeting and the two men were her escorts. Sell is said to have been jealous of the girl.

After the shooting, he fled. Early this morning the police thought they had him cornered in the woods at East Manchester but, on closing in, they found that he had escaped.

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### SOCIAL MENTOR AT WHITE HOUSE

President's Sister Advocates  
Appointment of a "Master  
of Ceremonies."

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Mrs. Cowles, President Roosevelt's sister and wife of Capt. Cowles of the navy, and several other persons close to the Roosevelts, are advocating the appointment of a master of ceremonies for the White House.

Ordinarily, the army officer detailed as superintendent of public buildings and grounds acts, in a measure, in that capacity, but he has other duties.

Those who want the new official say there is work enough for a master who shall have nothing else to do.

What they want is a person who shall be capable to instruct the great American public when to approach the President and how; when not to go near him, what sort of clothes to wear on formal occasions; when to sit down or stand up in the presence of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and a lot of other important things from their view point.

At the social functions last winter several persons close to the President made suggestions that a master of ceremonies be appointed to take care of the social side of the White House.

Another source of annoyance to the social mentors of the President was the talking of those invited to "stand" at the receptions.

Frequently the President could not hear the names announced. He remedied things somewhat by putting the guests invited to "stand" in front of him instead of behind the line, where they had stood for many years.

The guests who were "standing" leaned over to talk with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and stopped the line that was approaching.

The proposed master of ceremonies is to be at the White House as a guide, confederer and friend for all perplexed by social customs.

White House etiquette is a bit to the personal judgment of each President's wife, which causes much misunderstanding.

Hostility at the White House is constantly taken advantage of, and an invitation to include all his friends.

When guests were invited to "stand" last winter they were told to stand at the end of the line and not to crowd the line.

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### MARSHAL'S STAFF FOR DEDICATION

Gen. Corbin Announces the  
Names of Officers for the  
Fair Festivities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Adjutant-General Corbin today made public the following statement, giving the names of all of the officers who are to serve on the marshal's staff at the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition April 30.

Alabama—Gen. Louis V. Clark, Col. W. W. Brandon, Col. Henry B. Gray, Col. O. P. Gault.

Arkansas—Major-General W. H. Haynes, Brigadier-General B. W. Greene, Col. J. Lyford Horner, Col. Claude H. Sayle.

California—Lieutenant-Colonel George H. Pippy.

Colorado—Gen. Sherman Bell, Col. James H. Brown.

Georgia—Col. R. U. Thomson, Col. Clifford L. Anderson.

I Idaho—Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Bagley, Maj. Bernard F. O'Neil.

Iowa—Col. William G. Dowd, Col. William B. Humphrey.

Kansas—Col. W. B. Metcalf, Col. Perry M. Holsinger.

Louisiana—Major-General R. F. Cottrill, Col. Arneson Perillat.

Maryland—Brigadier-General Laurence Riggs, Lieut. E. L. Woodside.

Massachusetts—Col. James B. White, Lieutenant-Colonel F. B. Carpenter, Maj. Charles Hayden.

Michigan—Col. W. A. Waite.

Minnesota—Col. Robert H. Bengtson, Gen. J. A. Billup, Gen. William Henry.

Missouri—Gen. Milton Moore, Col. C. H. Zell.

New Jersey—Lieutenant-Colonel Leada T. Bryant, Lieut. Walter E. Edge.

North Carolina—Maj. Baxter R. Hunter, Maj. T. S. Fuller.

North Dakota—Gen. E. S. Miller.

Ohio—Col. C. B. Wing.

Pennsylvania—Col. Samuel Moody, Col. D. B. Shays.

South Carolina—Gen. John D. Frost.

South Dakota—Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. Bagley.

Tennessee—Col. J. W. Canaday, Capt. J. H. Frye.

Texas—Lieutenant-Colonel O. C. G. Guss.

Virginia—Colonel W. F. Simpson.

Washington—Col. Neph J. Clayton, Col. B. H. Smith.

West Virginia—Col. J. Gray Estey.

Wisconsin—Col. Alex. M. Higgins.

Wyoming—Gen. James D. Brain.

Yokel—Gen. John R. Castleman, Louisville, Ky.; Col. Munson Morris, New York City.

TAX ON COFFEE.

PARIS, April 11.—A dispatch from the Janitor announces that the provincial nature of San Paulo has passed a law imposing a tax on coffee.



## SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF ALABAMA

They Hold Annual Convention  
at Huntersville This  
Week.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 11.—The twentieth annual convention of the Alabama State Sunday School Association will be held at Huntersville, April 21-23, in the First Methodist Church. Following is the program in detail:

Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, worship; 2:45 o'clock, "Christian Citizenship," limit 20 minutes, B. B. Comer, Birmingham; 3:15 o'clock, "The Adult Class," limit 20 minutes, W. F. Trump, Tusculum; 4:15 o'clock, "The Primary Class," Miss Annie Bradshaw, Huntsville, Huntsville, Ala.

Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock, song service; 8:00 o'clock, "Childhood: Its Possibilities and Claims," the Rev. J. B. Cummings, Mobile, Ala.; 8:30 o'clock, "The International S. S. Work," Marion Lawrence, Toledo, O. Appointment of committees.

Wednesday morning, 8:30 o'clock, "Sunrise Prayer Meeting," George M. Garth, Courtland; 9:00 o'clock, worship; 9:30 o'clock, "Our State Association," the president's address, H. Davis, Clayton; the executive committee's report, G. G. Miles, Montgomery.

General discussion—thirty minutes—"The Finances," M. M. Sweet, Montgomery; "The Normal Department," H. B. Pilley, Greenville; "The Home Department," Miss Mary E. Smith, Opelika; "The Primary Department," Miss Minnie Allen, Anniston; "The Field," Joseph Carthel, Montgomery; "The District Report," W. F. Trump, Tusculum; R. E. Pettus, Huntsville; Dr. J. F. Turney, Hartselle; W. R. Dorich, Gadsden; N. J. Hubbard, Talladega; Frank Leslie, Birmingham; J. T. McLenore, Lizzieville; D. E. Christenberry, Greensboro; W. B. Davidson, Montgomery; J. C. Maxwell, Alexander City; J. L. Dean, Opelika; J. R. Carroll, Troy; G. B. Comer, Eufaula; William D. Dunn, Grove Hill.

Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, worship; "The Superintendent's Problems," J. B. Greene, Opelika, presiding; 2:45 o'clock, "Order in the School," limit 10 minutes, E. J. Russell, Athens; 2:55 o'clock, "How to Create the School Spirit," limit 10 minutes, J. T. Fuller, Centerville; 3:05 o'clock, "How to Secure Accurate Rolls and Weekly Reports," limit 10 minutes, M. W. Rushton, Laverne; 3:15 o'clock, general discussion; 3:45 o'clock, "Punctuality and Regularity, Their Value and How Secured," limit 10 minutes, T. H. Johnston, Birmingham; 3:55 o'clock, "Holding the Young Man, Use Him or Lose Him," limit 10 minutes, J. S. Carroll, Troy; 4:05 o'clock, "The Weak Points in Our Work," limit 10 minutes, Dr. J. M. Pearson, Florence; 4:15 o'clock, general discussion.

Wednesday Night, 7:30 o'clock, song service; 8 o'clock, "The Sunday School as a Business Investment," Marion Lawrence, Toledo, O.; 8:30 o'clock, the collection; 8:45 o'clock, worship; 9 o'clock, sunrise prayer meeting, Rev. J. B. Stovall, Springville; 9 o'clock, worship; 9:15 o'clock, "Our Work," 9:30 o'clock, "How to Utilize Our Forces," limit 20 minutes, R. E. Pettus, Huntsville; 9:35 o'clock, general discussion; 10:30 o'clock, "Accurate Statistics," limit 20 minutes, Joseph Carthel, Montgomery; 11 o'clock, general discussion; 11:30 o'clock, "The Finances," limit 20 minutes, Marion Lawrence, Toledo, O.

Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, worship; 2:45 o'clock, "The Teacher's Problems," J. C. Lanier, Kyuluga; 3 o'clock, general discussion; 3:15 o'clock, "How to Keep Up the Attendance," limit 15 minutes, J. B. Wadsworth, Blocton; 3:30 o'clock, general discussion; 3:45 o'clock, "The Scholar's Home Study," limit 15 minutes; 4 o'clock, "Decision Day," W. B. Davidson, Montgomery.

Thursday Night, 7:30 o'clock, worship; 8 o'clock, "The Spiritual Nurture of Child Christians," Rev. Neal L. Anderson, Montgomery; 8:30 o'clock, "The Teaching That Touches," Rev. Frank Willis Barnett, Birmingham; miscellaneous business; adjournment.

## NEGROES DOWN IN MEXICO

Employers Are Watching the Experiment of Using Black Men in Southern Republic.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 11.—Large employers of labor in Mexico are watching with a great deal of interest the results of the importation of 100 negroes which were brought to this country from the United States a few weeks ago to work on the plantations along the line of the Vera Cruz and Pacific railroad. The negroes were persuaded to come to this country by a representative of their own race named McKelvin, who came down here some time ago and was employed on one of the large plantations in the South. McKelvin returned to his home in Alabama, had large circulars printed telling the negroes all about Mexico and the great opportunities it offered to poor negroes who wanted work in a country where they could enjoy unlimited opportunities. The inducement was strongly held out to the negroes that there could be no "white trash" to lord it over them, and that they would be perfectly free and independent. They were promised \$1.50 per day, and were assured that the sum in silver would go as far here as a like amount in the States. With these assurances, about 100 of them agreed to come down with McKelvin.

So far the negroes who are at work on

## FAIR SPONSOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS



MISS. LEONA RANDALL

Miss Leona Randall Will Be  
the Most Prominent Young  
Woman at the Confederate  
Reunion at New Orleans.

WACO, Tex., April 11.—Thos. P. Stone, commander-in-chief of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, whose headquarters are in this city, has announced the appointment of Miss Leona Randall of Waco as sponsor-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at the New Orleans reunion. Miss Randall has accepted the honor and has named as her maids of honor Misses Mamie Cornitus and Dollie Padgett of this city.

Miss Randall, the sponsor-in-chief, is a daughter of C. W. Randall of this city, who served in the Tenth Texas Rangers, being under Gen. Thomas Harrison. She is a relative of Gen. Horace Randall, who was killed at Jenkins Ferry while leading a gallant charge. She is a musician of much note and is regarded as one of the best sopranos in the state. Misses Cornitus and Padgett, the maids of honor from this city, are leaders in social circles and are ladies of high attainments. Miss Levert, the maid of honor from New Orleans, is one of the most beautiful young ladies in the city and is popular in her home city and state.

## MISSED TRAIN, WON BRIDE

West Virginian, Discarded, Renews  
His Suit and Gets the Wife  
He Wanted.

RICHMOND, Va., April 11.—Dr. Nicholas J. Ardan fished his train and won a bride. He was married to Miss Minnie Cabell Roberts in the home of the bride's aunt, the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Goodwin of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Ardan was before her marriage a nurse at the Virginia Hospital, and Dr. Ar-

## ASSASSIN BUG CREATES TERROR

It Has Appeared in Michigan  
and a Hunt Has Been  
Organized.

MENDON, Mich., April 11.—A bug, which has been named the assassin bug, has appeared in this section and bitten several persons. Oscar Newberry, a young Polish farmer, has been driven insane by the bite and Prof. Olinberg, the noted entomologist, has been unconscious some days from the effects of the bite.

Prof. Olinberg came here in the interest of the national museum at Washington to procure specimens of the bug, which was first discovered by Newberry and began a search among the sloughs and bogs in that vicinity. He discovered a nest of the insects and in his endeavor to capture them he was bitten on the chin. In his attempt to reach a neighboring farmhouse he began to reel and stagger and within an hour had relapsed into a semi-conscious condition.

Expeditions have been organized to go out into the woods and fields and hunt for the lairs of the venomous black bug. It makes its habitation under logs and stones and beneath the bark of rotting and decayed trees. A successful bug hunter will, therefore, be easy enough, but it promises to be a vast territory to be searched by the hunters, not less than 20 square miles, a report came in this morning about the bug had been seen in Leonidas, Union City, Sturgis and other places hereabouts. It is said to be especially rampant on the banks of Nottaway creek near Leonidas. Here at a crossroads beside the farm of Mrs. Belle Pulver a number of the insects have been seen and all were headed this way.

Because of the fact that only one variety of poisonous bug has ever been known to inhabit states north of the Mason and Dixon line entomologists have been able to identify the bug as the particular species known in the south states as "the devil's riding horse." It is to the negroes of the South that this bug owes its picturesque name, which is somewhat familiar in the soil states of the South and in southern California. But to science he is known as the melanolestes abdominalis, a near cousin to the melanolestes picipes, or true "kissing bug." Not that the "devil's riding horse" has

been deemed incapable of giving a true bite. His birth and breeding as a member of the numerous family of the so-called "assassin bugs" would expose him to the suspicion of a harboring after the style of the "riding horse" of his entomologist cousin. But it cannot be said that the "kissing bug" of his entomologist cousin has been known to bite in the act of imprinting the Judea blood that brought the melanolestes picipes into unpleasant notoriety and popular detection a few summers ago.

It is rare to find members of this subfamily of the assassin bugs farther north than the Mason and Dixon line. They have been known to hibernate in New Jersey, however. But the real kissing bug, the melanolestes picipes, is peculiarly a summer bug. It has never been found in this part of the country in winter or early spring. It could hardly have hibernated in a cold winter climate. Only in the form of larvae could it have stayed here over winter, except perchance the developed or grown insect could have found a hiding place in some warm cellar.

"None of the larvae of the true 'kissing bug' could have hatched out as early as this in Michigan. So entomologists who have looked into the matter declare, on the principle of reasoning by elimination, that the Michigan terror is the melanolestes abdominalis, the 'devil's riding horse,' and that it is extending the zone of its personal haunts into states and districts of the north that have hitherto been considered immune from the pest in winter.

## WANT DRAWS ON BRIDGE

Action by Georgia Citizens to Make the  
Savannah River Navigable  
Above Augusta.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 11.—During the present month there will be a hearing before Capt. C. E. Gillette of the United States corps of engineers, touching the question of an extension of navigation on the Savannah river.

Various interests at and above Augusta have petitioned the war department to have four bridges that span the river at that city either elevated or equipped with draw.

"These petitions will be sent on to the war department at Washington," said Capt. Gillette, "and, if the prima facie evidence is such as, in the opinion of the department to justify it, a hearing will be ordered, to be held in my office at Savannah, probably during this month. The city of Augusta and the Southern Railway, the owners of the bridges, will in the event of the hearing be notified, in order that they may appear, if they so desire, to controvert the claims of the petitioners."

Three petitions are before Capt. Gillette. That of Albert J. Twigg shows that he is the owner of rock quarries three miles above Augusta, on the South Carolina bank. Between the city wharf and the quarry there are five feet of water in the channel of the river at the low stage. Upon this steamboats could ply, the petition states, were it not that four bridges, two belonging to the Southern Railway Co. and two to the city of Augusta, intervene.

# Praise and Endorsement for Swamp-Root

People Who Live Right in Your Midst Tell How They Were Cured by the  
Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Swamp-Root.

Reporters Have Convincing Interviews With Men and Women Cured by This Wonderful Kidney,  
Liver and Bladder Remedy.

## HOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU NEED SWAMP-ROOT.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs. The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty. If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, and if permitted to continue much suffering with fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head aches and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, and you get a sallow, yellow complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medicine. With these assurances, about 100 of them agreed to come down with McKelvin.



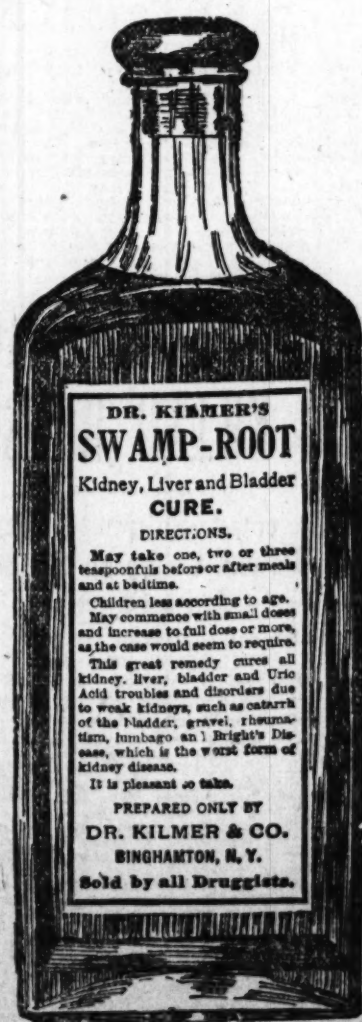
Mrs. E. Nicholson, 2015 Madison Street.

No matter how many doctors you may have tried—no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its staunchest friends today are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need you can purchase the regular fifty-cent amount in dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Dr. Kilmer & Co.:

Thanks to the use of Swamp-Root I am now sound and well, although I suffered for years with kidney and bladder trouble of the worst kind. Five bottles of Swamp-Root have made me well. I am 65 years old, and don't feel a day over 40. I am glad to recommend your medicine to every person whom I hear complaining of kidney or similar troubles. Yours truly, MRS. E. NICHOLSON, 2915 Madison street.



DR. KILMER'S  
SWAMP-ROOT  
Kidney, Liver and Bladder  
CURE.  
DIRECTIONS.  
May take one, two or three  
teaspoonfuls before or after meals  
and at bedtime.  
Children less according to age.  
May commence with small doses  
and increase to full dose or more,  
as the case would seem to require.  
This great remedy cures all  
kidney, liver, bladder and Uric  
Acid troubles and disorders due  
to weak kidneys, such as catarrh  
of the bladder, gravel, rheumatism,  
lumbago and Bright's Disease,  
which is the worst form of  
kidney disease.  
It is pleasant to take.  
PREPARED ONLY BY  
DR. KILMER & CO.  
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.  
Sold by all Druggists.

## BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED BY SWAMP-ROOT.

There is no longer need to fear that dread foe, Bright's disease of the kidneys, for Swamp-Root, by actual cures, has proven that it can be cured permanently.

Read the following statement from Mrs. L. Bergen, whose sufferings from this hitherto incurable disease were ended by the use of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root:

ST. LOUIS, MO., October 24, 1902.

Dr. Kilmer & Co.:

Dear Sir—Having been troubled with Bright's disease of the kidneys for a number of years, I noticed your free sample offer in The Post-Dispatch, and sent for a bottle of Swamp-Root. The effect was so very satisfactory that I have bought two bottles since then, and I have almost forgotten now that I had any trouble of the kind. I shall continue to take it, however, for a while longer, in order to be sure of my trouble not returning. I appreciate very highly the benefits I have received and gladly endorse and recommend Swamp-Root to any who may be suffering as I have. Respectfully,

MRS. L. BERGEN,  
3732 Vest Av.



Mrs. L. Bergen, 3732 Vest Av., St. Louis, Mo.

## PROMPT RELIEF FOR ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Thousands of people suffer year after year from kidney troubles—some through ignorance of the cause of their suffering and some through ignorance of that sovereign remedy, Swamp-Root. The following statement points the way to health and happiness which all may follow:

ST. LOUIS, October 23, 1902.

Dr. Kilmer & Co.:

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in recommending Swamp-Root, because of the great benefit I have received from it. I have now taken three bottles, and am feeling well and better than I have felt for years. I would advise any person suffering with kidney trouble, as I have suffered, to begin taking it at once. Respectfully,

MRS. M. ROLLINS,  
2921 Lucas Av., St. Louis, Mo.



M. Rollins.

Pleasant to Take—Can Be Had at All Druggists.

## Write for a Free Sample Bottle

The above testimonials are absolutely genuine and are bona fide interviews given to Press reporters. Convince yourself by investigating them.

To Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For YOU, a Sample Bottle Will Be Sent Free By Mail.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No matter how many doctors may have tried—no matter how much money you have spent on other medicines—you really owe it to yourself to at least give SWAMP-ROOT a trial. Its staunchest friends today are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or if there is any trace of it in your family history send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured by Swamp-Root. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to mention that you read this notice in The St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch. Do not make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.







# ARKANSAS AGAIN ON HER WAY HERE

Has Left Memphis and Is  
Steaming Slowly Up the  
Mississippi.

## COMMANDER VREELAND IS PLEASED WITH RECEPTION

Says It Seems Good to Be Out Among  
a People Who Are Glad to See  
Him and His Men as Well  
as the Warship.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—The monitor *Arkansas* left this port yesterday on her way to St. Louis, to take part in the World's Fair dedication exercises. She will stop at several places on her way up stream, and will arrive here April 27. The monitor is commanded by the following officers:

Commander C. E. Vreeland, U. S. navy, commanding.  
Lieutenant Commander E. Simpson, U. S. navy.  
Lieut. A. L. Norton, U. S. navy.  
P. A. Surgeon T. W. Richards, U. S. navy.  
Lieut. E. T. Baker, U. S. navy.  
Lieut. J. T. Chittenden, U. S. navy.  
Assistant Paymaster F. H. Lemly, U. S. navy.  
Carpenter W. J. Wren, U. S. navy.  
War Machinist O. Bragonier, U. S. navy.  
Acting War Machinist R. F. Nourse, U. S. navy.  
Acting Gunner L. Roll, U. S. navy.  
Paymaster's Clerk W. H. Jordan, U. S. navy.

Before leaving this port Commander Vreeland said he had been highly pleased with the patriotic, hospitality and cordiality of the people along the great Mississippi. "We are greatly pleased," he said, "to be in a part of our own nation where we are at home and appear to know every one to see that our visit is appreciated. All along our route down the Mississippi from Annapolis across the Gulf from Key West to New Orleans, and from New Orleans to Memphis we have been royally treated. Especially was I pleased at the hospitality which the people of Memphis showed on our arrival here. Our ship was named for the people of that state, and it is but natural that they would appreciate our visit, but aside from this the people generally have been very cordial in their greeting. It is always very trying to have people visit you and have them appear unconcerned. For this reason we are all appreciative of the greetings we have received along the splendid old Mississippi."

The *Arkansas* is one of the most modern of our vessels of this class. It was built at Newport News and was commissioned into the naval service in 1902. She is one of the vessels recently designed by the bureau of construction of the navy department. "By the way," chuckled Commander Vreeland, "do you remember there was once another vessel on these waters known as the *Arkansas*? She was a Confederate warship and was commanded by Capt. Isaac N. Brown. On July 15 she came up the river, and on the 17th she was captured by the *Arkansas*. The *Arkansas* came nearly as close to a complete annihilation of this portion of the Confederate fleet as Admiral Dewey did to the annihilation of Admiral Montenegro's fleet in Manila Bay. We hope and believe that the new *Arkansas* will make even such a record, so far as fighting is concerned, and if the occasion should demand it."

## SHE WRUNG HIS HEART.

Now Wringer Dealer Applies for Divorce Because Wife Made Him Ridiculous.

John L. Fritz, Jr., a dealer in wringers at 1509 South Tenth street, filed suit for divorce from Katherine L. Fritz, 823 Allen avenue, Saturday, the day following the one on which she dismissed divorce proceedings she had instituted in the same court against him. They were married Jan. 15, 1891, and separated in June, 1902. One of his allegations is that the charges made by her in her divorce petition were unfounded and calculated to make him ridiculous. He alleges she had him arrested a number of times without provocation and declares she is in a constant state of jealousy of their only child, a 10-year-old girl.

Mr. James E. Baker, Jr. (formerly with Mulholland), is now manager salary department for John W. Staley, 502-03 Benoit building.

## FOUGHT FOR A GIRL'S FAVOR.

And Now Both Victor and Loser Are Forbidden to Enter Her Home.

TOLEDO, O., April 11.—For a long time Charles Patton and Gus Geiger of Birmingham have been rival suitors for the hand of a young woman in their social circle. They became enemies. Finally, tired of the constant rivalry, they agreed to fight it out. The conflict was long and bloody and both were in bad condition at its close. Friends of Geiger say he was defeated. The victory seems likely to profit Patton little, as the parents of the woman are indignant that their daughter's hand should be made the subject of a fight, and have forbidden both men to visit the house.

## MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Strawberries 10c at the Delicatessen Lunch Counters. On sale Monday.

## TURNERS AT DEDICATION.

Fifteen hundred members of local organizations to take part in parade. The parade will form an attractive and picturesque feature of the dedication ceremonies. Grand Marshal E. J. Spencer of the civic parade appointed to the position of grand marshal of this division and Mr. Pretorius at once went to work to organize his command.

From every turner in the city he met with hearty cooperation. The officers of each society agreed to furnish a delegation and it is likely that every turner in St. Louis who can spare the time will be in line.

## A BISHOP THIRTY-FOUR YEARS.

Since His Consecration 71 of the Same Episcopate Have Died.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 11.—Bishop F. D. Huntington has just celebrated the 34th anniversary of his consecration as the first bishop of the central New York diocese. He is almost 60 years old. He is a strong, well and in good bodily health. Seventy-one bishops of the Episcopal church have died since Bishop Huntington's consecration.

## A Treat for Lovers of the Phonograph.

A photograph record is a great wonder to the millions of people who have been so often attracted by the genius of Thomas A. Edison. The art of record making will be shown by Mr. G. W. Jones, the famous young baritone of the Primrose and Dockstader's and Wm. H. West's minstrels. He has been specially trained by The Conroy Co., No. 1115 Olive st., and will give a few exhibitions every afternoon and evening at the place of business. Mr. Jones will sing all the late songs and reproduce them immediately on the Edison phonograph.

# STEEL FLOATING DOCK TO BE TOWED 13,000 MILES

Great Structure, Weighing 10,000 Tons, Will Present  
a Difficult Problem to Government Which Will  
Transport it From Baltimore to Manila.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BALTIMORE, Md., April 11.—A serious problem will be presented to the navy department when the time comes for towing to Manila, a distance of 13,000 miles, the immense steel floating dock for which the contract has just been awarded to the Maryland Steel Co.

The Manila dock is to lift from 16,000 to 18,000 tons, is to be 500 feet long, weigh 10,000 tons, and will cost \$1,134,000.

The dock will be 27 months in building. It is to be delivered by the builders on the Atlantic coast, and the navy department will then undertake the task of towing it to its destination.

The Manila dock will have to be towed across the Atlantic ocean, through the Mediterranean sea, through the Suez canal and Red sea, across the Indian ocean and up the China sea to Manila.

If it makes four knots an hour it will make the voyage in 151 days and will require 151 days without stopping, which will be impossible, because the towing ships will have to stop to coal and for food weather.

The tow will be the longest in history. The dock will consist of three pontoons and two side walls, all of steel. It is to be self-docking, the largest pontoon being in the middle. In order to dock this section the smaller outer pontoons will be pumped out, raising the larger section. The dock must lift battleships two feet out of the water, a height that increases the stability of the ship fifteen or twenty times.

To sink the dock to receive a ship water is admitted to compartments in the hull through about 20 valves admitting a stream of water as large as a man's body. The Manila dock will be constructed in an excavation near the beach and, when it is ready to be launched, the strip of land holding back the pataasco will be cut away, the water admitted and the big structure will float.

Mr. James E. Baker, Jr. (formerly with Mulholland), is now manager salary department for John W. Staley, 502-03 Benoit building.

# MRS. MINKE DEAD FROM HYPNOTISM

Passed Away at the Asylum  
as Result of the  
Study.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MONMOUTH, Ill., April 11.—Mrs. Marshall Mink, who became insane through a study of hypnotism, is dead and her husband is still in a precarious condition, mentally, although getting better.

Mrs. Mink died Monday at the Water-ton Hospital after lying in a comatose condition for 24 hours.

Mr. Mink relates the circumstances of the cause of his calamity as originating in the reading of an advertisement in a paper that a professor of hypnotism of Jackson, Mich., would give lessons in "hypnotism by mail." Having been impressed with seeing an exhibition of hypnotism his wife consented that he write for the class.

These they received some time ago, and after reading them they were induced to write for the first lesson. This they received on Wednesday, March 26. The people had become quite familiar with the subject, and very little reading of the subject matter of the "lesson" was enough to forcefully affect Mrs. Mink. Coming to the words "You are falling asleep," she threw the book to the floor, and said she would read no more. A drowsiness at once seized her, however, that she could not throw off.

On the following Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Mink were in such a plight that the sheriff was sent for. Mrs. Mink had become violent, while Mr. Mink was in a dazed condition, and was alternately under the spell of his wife, and then, by a supreme effort, he would gain control over her.

Several physicians were brought into consultation, and it was only after Dr. Ebersole had been introduced to the couple as the "professor" that a change for the better was wrought in their condition. Mr. Mink came readily under the suggestion of the "professor," and in a fair way of recovery. Mrs. Mink came out of her trance for a time, and talked quite freely of her terrible experience.

When I threw down the book I had just read, "I am falling to sleep," she said. "I at once began to feel drowsy and started about the house to throw the feeling aside. I could not succeed. Since that time I have been through everything. The world has burned up, but I saved my two babies and my husband. Everything is all right now, and we are gradually coming back to happiness and strength. When I was put to sleep I was to be awakened by the sound of a gong. It rings regularly now, and I will be all right. I have been a stone, but am now coming back to life."

# MILLIONAIRE INVENTS COAST DEFENSE BATTERY

Anson Phelps Stokes, Philanthropist, Divises Floating  
Agent of Destruction That, He Says, Is Practical  
Economical and Powerful in Offensive  
Operations.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Anson Phelps Stokes, the millionaire and philanthropist, has invented a floating battery, designed for coast defense.

It is spherical in form and resembles in some respects the famous Popoff and Novgorod of the Russian navy. The battery is intended to be constructed of steel and to carry two guns of large calibre or one great gun. Smaller guns may be mounted on an upper deck.

Mr. Stokes' design contemplates holding the guns rigid. They can be elevated or depressed only by tilting the whole vessel by means of counterpoises.

Unlike the Russian batteries, Mr. Stokes makes no provision for self propulsion. He says his battery is economical in construction and maintenance, of great power in offensive operations, practically immune from attack and free from the disadvantages attending previous designs of a similar character.

tion from which she never rallied, passing out of her misery at an early hour on Monday.

Wright's Case in Supreme Court.  
WASHINGTON, April 11.—The order in the extradition case of Whitaker Wright was filed in the United States supreme court today. Wright says in his petition that he is a citizen of the United States and complains that the commissioner who heard his case is without jurisdiction.

**Free!** Ice Cream Soda to lady purchasers.

**Free!** Ball, Bat & Catcher's Mitt with Boys' Suits.

**Free!** TRIMMING OF HATS.

**Free!** McCall's Pattern Sheets, latest designs.

**Music, 10c.**

"Under the Bamboo Tree," "The Entertainer," "Tidy," "Alabama Hop," "Elite Syncopations and all other 10c music—10c

**8 to 10 A. M.**

PERCALES—Yard wide, regular 12½c quality.....5c

BLEACHED SHEETS—Size Sixty, regular 10c quality.....35c

TURKISH BATH TOWELS—large size, regular 10c quality.....5c

HEAVY CHINA MATTING—regular 20c quality.....5c

**9 A. M. UNTIL**

800 yards white India Linen, 40 inches wide, worth up to 50c per yard, as long as the quantity lasts.....5c

**Fairbanks' Mascot Soap.**

200 cases 9 a. m. until sold.....1½c

**10 to 12 A. M.**

ZEPHYR DRESS GINGHAM, regular 10c quality.....5c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING—10-4, regular 20c quality.....12½c

SMYRNA HEARTH RUGS—80x50 inches, regular \$2.00 quality.....89c

FINE ENGLISH DIMITIES—regular 15c quality.....6½c

**48c**

FOR F. C. AND American Beauty CORSETS.

Made by the Kalamazoo Corset Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., and sold everywhere in the city for \$1.00.

**2 to 4 P. M.**

SHIRTING CAMBRICE—regular 7½c quality.....34c

POLKA DOT DRESS DUCKS—regular 12½c quality.....6½c

WHITE BED SPREADS—12c quality.....39c

BLACK OPEN WORK ETAMINES—40 inches wide, regular 25c quality.....19c

**3 P. M. Until**

600 yards black mercerized Sateen, regular 25c quality, as long as the lot lasts, per yard.....7½c

**J. P. Coats'**

200-Yard 6-Cord Spool Cotton

9 to 10 a. m. 2½c

PEARL BUTTONS—regular 10c dozen 2½c

CHAMOTS SKINS—regular 10c quality.....9c

HARDWATER CASTLE SOAP, bar.....1c

METAL BACK DRESSING COMBS—regular 5c quality.....5c

# MONDAY VALUES AT ST. LOUIS' BIG "ECONOMY STORE."

**SILKS AND WASH GOODS.**

CORDED WASH SILKS, regular 50c quality.....19c

SILK AND WOOL CHALLIES, 12½c quality.....25c

INDIA JAP SILK, regular 60c quality, 27 in. wide.....39c

FRENCH ORGANDIES, new designs, regular 25c quality.....12½c

EMBROIDERED FRENCH MULLS, regular 60c quality.....25c

ENGLISH OXFORD WAISTINGS, regular 80c quality.....15c

**LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.**

SWISS AND NAINSOOK EMBROIDERIES, regular 15c quality.....5c

APPLIQUE TRIMMINGS, regular 60c quality.....25c

WIDE FRENCH LACES, regular 10c quality.....10c

VAL. EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS, regular 50c quality, dozen yards.....19c

**CARPETS AND DRAPERIES.**

BRUSSELS ROOM RUGS, 9x12 ft., regular \$1.50 quality.....\$8.50

INGRAIN ROOM RUGS, 9x12 ft., regular \$1.50 quality.....\$3.95

WILTON VELVET ROOM RUGS, 9x12 ft., regular \$3.00 quality.....\$16.50

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, 3½ yards long, regular \$2 quality, pair.....95c

COTTON WARP JAP MATTING, carpet designs, regular 50c quality.....19c

FLOOR LINOLEUM, high grade, regular 70c quality.....45c

**Kid Gloves, 59c**

Real French Kid, 2½ pair, embroidered back, black, white and all colors, well worth \$1.00—Monday.....59c

**Great Sale of Ladies' Suits, Skirts and Waists.**

THE LARGEST VARIETY AND THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.

LADIES' SUITS (like cut) homespun Venetian and Serge, blouse coat to be worn open or closed, cape collars, trimmed with tabs—skirt made in the newest effect.....7.95

LADIES' JACKETS, cloth blouse, with cape and long tabs, bishop sleeve, regular \$7 grade.....3.95

LADIES' SILK BLOUSE OATMEY handsome pleated, full bishop sleeve, trimmed in silk braid, regular \$7 grade—Monday.....4.95

LADIES' \$10 SUN-BURST SKIRTS (like cut) with new yoke.....4.95

LADIES' SUITS (like cut) in all-wool serge, collar, less jacket, piped with fancy silk, new sleeve.....11.95

SILK WAISTS, regular \$5 grade, Monday.....2.95

NOVELTIES IN LACE, ORGANDY AND SHEER LINEN WAISTS, elaborately trimmed, regular \$7 grade, Monday.....4.95

**49c FOR 1.50 READY-TO-WEAR HATS.**

**99c FOR 3.00 READY-TO-WEAR HATS.**

Over 2500 new and up-to-date styles, mostly hand-made and trimmed with silk velvet, fancy drapes or ribbon and ornaments. The entire lot secured by us from one of the local wholesale houses at one-third its real value. Come early and get first choice.

**1.00 and 1.50 Hats.....49c**

**2.00 and 3.00 Hats.....99c**

**Hosiery and Underwear**

LADIES' UNION SUITS, low neck and sleeves, with lace ruffle at knee, 30c value—Monday.....25c

LADIES' VESTS, high neck, long sleeves, 30c value—Monday.....15c

CHILDREN'S PANTS, bleached jersey ribbed, closed pants with lace ruffle, 10c value.....10c

LADIES' HOSE, fast black drop stitch, with fancy silk embroidered boot, 20c value.....15c

INFANTS' HOSE, full seamless, black, red or tan, 10c value—Monday.....5c

**Soft Hats, 50c.**

A splendid lot of Boys' Fedoras, like cut, closed out by the Globe at 25c on the dollar; every hat in the lot worth not less than \$1.00—tomorrow.....50c

**SHOES! Two Monday Specials.**

**MISSIES' SHOES.**

Victrola, extension soles, sizes 12 to 2, regular \$1.50 quality.....89c

**LADIES' SHOES.**

Fine patent leather, dull mat kid top, Goodyear welt soles, stylish shapes, AA to E—regular \$3.00 quality.....\$1.59

**ALL-SILK RIBBON.**

Solid colors or fancy striped, 1½ inches wide, 10c value—Monday, per yard.....5c

**Fancy Plaid Ribbon.**

3 and 4 inches wide, 10c value—Monday, per yard.....10c

**VERY STARTLING SALE OF HOUSEHOLD NEEDS.**

Fancy Japanese Flour Cann, regular 70c quality.....39c

Good Parlor Brooms, regular 20c quality.....10c

Iron Frame Wash Wingers, regular \$2 quality.....98c

Wash Boilers, regular 60c quality.....29c

Set Ladders, with bucket rest, reg. \$1 quality.....53c

8-quart Granite Tea Pots and Coffee Pots, reg. 50c quality.....10c

Willow Clothes Baskets, regular 60c quality.....29c

Jug Water Fillers, regular \$1 quality.....59c

Galvanized Wash Tubs, regular 70c quality.....39c

Set Ladders, with bucket rest, reg. \$1.50 quality.....48c

# TEARING DOWN OUR BUILDING AND OUR PRICES

We are going to put up a pretty five-story building. We are now tearing down part of our old building, and have cut the prices on our goods to smithereens. We had to do it. We have to make room for the building wreckers. Here is a chance for bargain hunters.

**REMEMBER, YOU CAN BUY THESE GOODS AT OUR EASIEST OF EASY TERMS—\$1.00 DOWN AND 50 CENTS A WEEK.**

**FREE SERVICE—FREE CONNECTION.**

**SAD IRONS.**

Consisting of 3 from, a detachable handle, like cut, entire weight, 22 pounds, made of Superior Lake iron; nickel-plated face. You can't buy a set like this anywhere for less than \$1.25. We offer the entire set Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for.....39c

**TABOURETTES.**

Upholstered in hand-stone velours and plushes; in mahogany, golden, Flemish oak finish—a great bargain; we have just a few left.....98c

**BASOLINE STOVE.**

Like cut, "Tearing Down Price,".....\$2.40

**GO-CARTS.**

Large to select from; "Tearing Down Price".....\$3.60

**Dinner Sets.**

Containing 100 pieces, all colors, hard to detect from any china—"Tearing Down Price".....\$5.80

**20 rolls Brussels Carpets, per yard.....49c**

**Velvet Carpets—some 79c**

**BRUCE DOGANS, Neathes, gramma and rhythmic arrangement. We found this contest a very surprising to the best of our knowledge and judgment the prize of \$10.00 in gold to a Vandalia Hotel of 1124 Garfield avenue, as we sincerely believe this poem to be the best.**

**MEMBERS OF THE PRESS.**

D. A. HILL, Western Adv. Co.  
DENNIS, Island and Word Works,  
BRUCE DOGANS, Neathes, gramma and rhythmic arrangement.  
GEO. GOGGEL, St. Louis Star.  
M. P. F. KATZ, Globe-Democrat.  
THOMAS, St. Louis Chronicle.  
HARRIS, St. Louis Chronicle.  
HARRIS, St. Louis Chronicle.

**POEM CONTEST.**

President Roosevelt says all should marry. Do hasten ye maidens and youths—do not tarry. For making "time payments" to Hailings & Grims.

Messrs. Hailings & Grims H. F. Co. 10th and Olive Ave. Gentlemen—Accept my heartiest thanks for prize of \$10.00 awarded to me by the Hailings & Grims contest. I tried my best, and am glad to see that my efforts were rewarded. I remain, yours truly, THE NEWELL

# Prominent People Cured

By Dr. Meyers & Co. endorse our methods fully. Business men and Bankers throughout the country speak a good word for us. We have cured more men than all of the so-called medical specialists put together. We cure because we understand these diseases and the delicate organs which become out of order so easily. Our remedies do the work surely, safely and permanently. We do not experiment. We do not give any useless drugs to upset the stomach. We cure where others fail. Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Sexual Debility and wasting drains are cured by us in a short time by our new method. Write us about your ailments. Our charges are reasonable.

**CURES GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.**

**DOCTOR MEYERS & CO.,** N. W. Cor. Broadway and Market, ST. LOUIS, MO.

**MEN AND WOMEN.**

Use this for the treatment of all diseases of the urinary system, including gonorrhea, stricture, gleet, varicocele, sexual debility, and all other ailments of the male and female organs. It is a powerful and reliable remedy, and will cure you in a short time. Write us for a free trial.

**PENNYROYAL PILLS**

Use this for the treatment of all diseases of the urinary system, including gonorrhea, stricture, gleet, varicocele, sexual debility, and all other ailments of the male and female organs. It is a powerful and reliable remedy, and will cure you in a short time. Write us for a free trial.

**DOCTOR MEYERS & CO.**

N. W. Cor. Broadway and Market, ST. LOUIS, MO.



Lecture for Hospital Fund.  
Hon. E. J. McDermott of Louisville, Ky., will lecture at the Odeon Monday night, April 13, in the interest of the Knights of Columbus, on the subject "The Papacy and Leo XIII." The lecture is for the benefit of the fund for free hospital beds.

## Syphilis or Blood Poison

A Wonderful New Discovery has been made that Cures the Blood Poison that Makes Ulcers and Copper-Colored Spots and Eats Flesh, Bone and Hair.



The Illustrations Above Plainly Show What This Grand Discovery Will Do in From 10 to 20 Days.

No matter how bad your case of blood poison may be, no matter in what stage of syphilis you may be, we can cure you quickly and permanently. We have treated cases with the legs drawn up over onto the chest, the body covered with ulcers, the hair gone, the internal organs badly damaged, the bones eaten, and the bones of the nose and throat involved. In two weeks the sores were dried and healed, the limbs had become flexible, and in a very short time the patient was completely cured.

A trial package, sufficient to convince the most skeptical, mailed free in plain wrapper. Write today. Dr. A. H. Robinson, 4225 Berry St., St. Louis, Mo.

## FREE DENTAL CLINIC

By reliable, accurate dentists, who are experts in the system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.

TEETH WITHOUT PAIN Free Clinic and Prices Until April 20.

Full set of Teeth.....\$1.00  
Best set of Teeth.....\$2.00  
Gold Crowns.....\$3.00  
Bridgework.....\$4.00  
All work done by graduate dentists.

Bring this ad. with you. Be sure you are in the right place.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN BY USE OF Vitalized Air. We are the only dentists west of New York City who make their own Vitalized Air and Gas. Absolutely harmless and reliable.

Vitalized Air Given, 25c. Teeth Extracted Free. Be Sure That You Are in the Right Place. Bring this Ad and get one paid filling free.

ALL WORK DONE ON EASY PAYMENTS. All work guaranteed for 18 years.

The oldest and most reliable college in the city.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 522 Olive St., 2d floor. Hours till 9 p. m.; Sun. 10 to 5. A. & C. 13 and Olive Sts.

## PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and blackheads. After taking Cascarets they all left, and I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel like a new man in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets."

Frank C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Best For The Bowels

Cascarets

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c. 25c. 50c. 75c. Guaranteed to cure or your money back or N.Y. 105

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 105

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

50c. 25c. 10c.

50c. 25c. 10c.

50c. 25c. 10c.

50c. 25c. 10c.

50c. 25c. 10c.

50c. 25c. 10c.

50c. 25c. 10c.

50c. 25c. 10c.

## KENTUCKY FULL OF POLITICS NOW

### Democratic Primary Fight Fiercer Than a Real Campaign.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11.—The Democrats have three candidates in the field for gubernatorial honors—Gov. J. C. W. Beckham, R. J. Breckinridge, former Attorney-general, and John K. Hendrick, the intimate friend of the late William Goebel, who wrote the first and last gubernatorial proclamation of the latter while he was lying on his deathbed in the Capital Hotel at Frankfort.

Already, these politicians have begun to say things about each other. Hendrick and Breckinridge have entered into a sort of joint campaign with the idea of defeating Beckham in the Democratic primary, which is set for May 2.

Breckinridge first attacked Beckham on the ground of ineffectuality, but the court and now both of them are saying nothing after the young man and showing him a very warm time, if one may judge by their speeches on the stump.

His friends say he is a sure winner, and that the combined forces of Breckinridge and Hendrick will count for nothing. The two latter are personally very popular through the state, and Beckham also has staunch friends.

That he is backed claim is best of all. They say it is all over but the shouting. They say it is all over but the shouting.

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## 3,000,000,000 TONS OF COAL FOUND IN EIGHT NEW VEINS

### Discovery Is by Far the Most Valuable Made in the Anthracite Region Since Its General Development Was Begun.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 11.—An immense tract of coal has just been discovered in Hanover Township, south of this city, on land owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Cos.

Eight new veins have been discovered, which were never before found in the upper coal fields, while underneath them are 13 veins now worked in other parts of the upper region. These 20 veins aggregate 250 feet of coal, the lowest being 250 feet.

It is estimated that there are 3,000,000,000 tons of coal in the tract. The discovery is by far the most valuable made in the anthracite region since its general development.

Pratt is recognized as a very able man and he has many friends in Democratic ranks. But the recent trip of John W. Yerkes, commissioner of internal revenue, to this state is said to have stirred up a big rumormongering party and now there is a strong sentiment created against Judge Pratt.

A telegram from Leitchfield announces that George W. Long is being groomed for the Republican nomination. Mr. Long was secretary of the last national campaign committee in Kentucky and has been prominently identified with his party. He was formerly state treasurer. It develops that he is the man picked out by Yerkes to beat Pratt for the nomination.

Long and Yerkes have been close friends for years. Long is wealthy and has given liberally of his time and means to help his party in its struggles in Kentucky, and most of the success scored in recent years is attributed to his efforts. It looks like the race for the nomination will narrow down to him and Pratt, with the former backed by the Republican machine.

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## FIVE CONVICTS ESCAPE

Negroes Overpower Guard at Savannah and Get Away Into the Country.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 11.—Five convicts escaped from the chain gang yesterday and are still at large. The entire gang might easily have gotten away, but only the five chose to take advantage of the chance.

Robert Crumley, a desperate negro, notorious for the facility with which he escapes from the gang, was the leader in the rising against Doc Wall, the white guard. Crumley seized the guard from behind and

snatched his pistol from his pocket. A negro named Barrett caught the guard's rifle and wrenched it from his grasp, hurling it against a barred-wire fence. Crumley was about to shoot Wall, when the latter begged for his life. An old negro convict added his entreaties, and Wall's life was spared. "Come on, boys," said Crumley and the five took to their heels, getting away as best they could with their shackles.

Scores of police and special officers are now looking for them and as the convicts have a pistol and a rifle that belonged to their guard, a fight is expected if they are overtaken.

Denies Tales of Disaster. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Chief En-

gineer William Flood of the Southern Pacific, who returned from the company's outfit across Great Salt Lake, declared that all the stories of difficulties and dangers attending this work, that have been gathered from Salt Lake in the last two weeks are without foundation. He says the bottom is not sinking out of the lake, that at no time has the "mill" sunk below the surface and carried with it any engines or cars, and that the building of the canal is attended with fewer difficulties and dangers than he anticipated when the work was undertaken.

In England the annual consumption of Southern fruit amounts to 15 pounds per head. In Germany it averages not quite three pounds per head.

## HOW TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ESCAPED SPRING CATARRH BY USE OF PE-RU-NA.

Nothing Robs One of Strength Like Spring Catarrh--Spring Fever is Spring Catarrh.



Miss Frances M. Smith, Treasurer of East Side Ladies' Aid Society, No. 84 Seventh Avenue, New York City, writes:

Dear Sir—"Care and responsibility shattered my nervous system. Like other women under a great strain my system gave way. My sleep was disturbed. I was just as tired in the morning as I was at night, and there was a lazy, weak feeling over me all day. A friend requested me to try Peruna. I am glad to be able to say that after taking six bottles of it I feel a new woman. My stomach is now in perfect order and I sleep well."—FRANCES M. SMITH.

How to get strong nerves. First, repair the injury already done to your nerves. The way to do this is to do exactly as did Mattie B. Curtis, Secretary of League of Loyal Women, Hotel Salem, Boston, Mass. She said in a recent letter: "I suffered for over a year with general weakness and debility manifested in severe headache and backache. I took four bottles of Peruna, and for two months have been entirely free from these maladies."

Nervous Prostration. Thousands of cases might be quoted in which Peruna has been used to restore people from the condition of deranged nerves, and put them on the good solid foundation of health. The County Auditor of Erie County, New York, Hon. John W. Neff, in a recent letter written at Buffalo, N. Y., stated: "I was persuaded by a friend to try a bottle of your great nerve tonic, Peruna, and the results were so gratifying that I am more than pleased to recommend it."

A Spring Tonic. Almost everybody needs a tonic in the spring. Something to brace the nerves, invigorate the brain, and cleanse the blood. That Peruna will do this is beyond all question. Everyone who has tried it has had the same experience as Mrs. D. W. Timberlake of Lynchburg, Va., who, in a recent letter, made use of the following words: "I always take a dose of Peruna after business hours, as it is a great thing for the nerves. There is no better spring tonic, and I have used about all of them."

Catarrh in Spring. The spring is the best time to treat catarrh. Nature renews herself every spring. The system is rejuvenated by spring weather. This renders medicine more effective. A short course of Peruna, assisted by the balmy air of spring, will cure old, stubborn cases of catarrh that have resisted treatment for years. Everyone should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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## RANK IGNORED IN WASHINGTON

Member of New Chinese Minister's Suite Rode With Driver.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Ching Knei, M. A., fifth rank crystal button. Reader of the Grand Secretariat, and one of the most distinguished members of the party of Chinese of high rank who accompanied the new Chinese Minister, Sir Cheng Tung Liang Cheng, K. C. M. G., to this country, rode from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station to the Chinese Legation last night on the top seat of a cab with the driver.

The Oriental statesman had never been to Washington before, and he did not know how to order a cab for himself, even though he speaks good English. Not enough carriages had been ordered to the station by the people at the legation to accommodate in proper style all the members of the minister's party. In the resulting confusion three of the party of lower rank than Ching Knei rushed pell mell into the last carriage in the line.

Ching Knei had viewed the scramble with scorn and disdain. He reasoned that the bright crystal button which he wore upon the bosom of his silk gown would procure for him without the asking a carriage all to himself. He would not lower his dignity by riding in the same seat with a fellow countryman who had done nothing to win a decoration from his dower Empress. But as the last carriage was moving out the haughty Reader of the Grand Secretariat discovered that he would have to walk to the legation or ride in the same vehicle that carried the three Chinese so far beneath him in social and official position at home.

With an imperious wave of his hands he bade the chauffeur underlings inside the cab to keep quiet and cease inviting him to ride with them. Then he climbed up to the driver's seat and was whisked through the heart of Washington on the elevated perch to the dismay of the local Chinese colony that lined the street in front of the station.

What punishment will be inflicted upon the trio of offending Chinese that dared sit inside the cab while the Reader of the Grand Secretariat rode in the same vehicle with the driver and exposed ruthlessly to the gaze of the vulgar herd of the rank crystal button holders by the Empress Dowager is not known, though that it will be made to fit the crime is not doubted.

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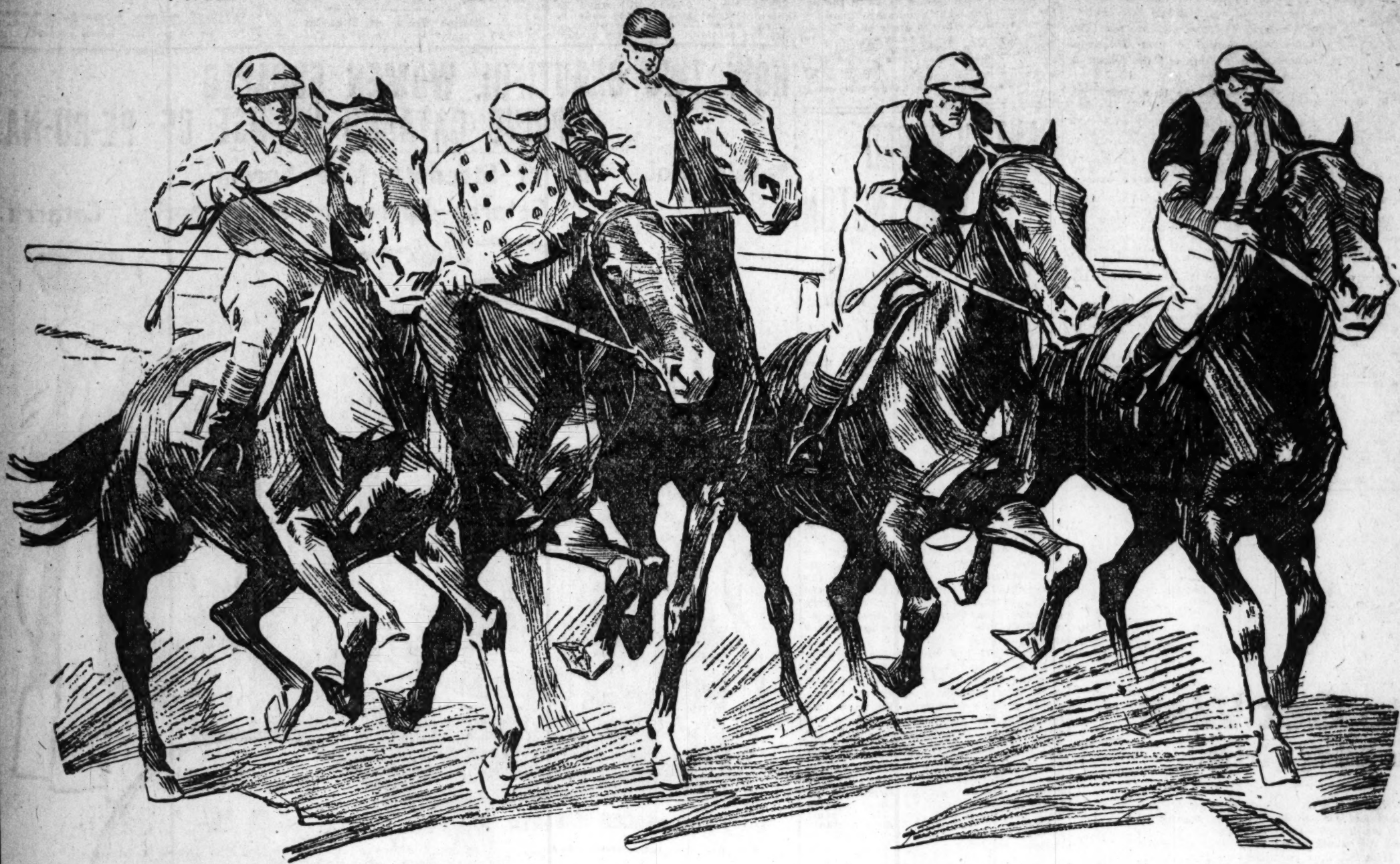
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HERE IS THE BEST UTILITY MAN ON



# FINE SPEED TRIALS BY 1903 TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Andrew Joyner, Sidney Paget's Trainer, Says  
That Showing of This Year's Youngsters  
Is Best in Many Seasons.

Who is O'Higgins? The wind-up man on the Olympias? 'Tis said he resembles Joe Shaw.

Carmichael wanted to bet he would roll a 60 average in the 1904-Century match, and that he would go under 11 misses. But a

The team will probably line up with six

...and, "Carrier."











## SEEKS \$1,000,000 BRIDE IN VAIN

Kansas Watching for Girl  
With Rose, Who  
Comes Not.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JOPLIN, Mo., April 11.—William Hulbert of Humboldt, Kan., who is in Joplin today in search of his bride-elect, found he had been the victim of a fake Kansas City matrimonial bureau. Hulbert claims that he sent a man in Kansas City \$1 to send him the name of a pretty girl who wanted to get married. In return he received a loving letter from Miss Bessie Raymond of Kansas City, who said she was an actress and was worth a million dollars and would like to meet him in Joplin, providing he would send her \$10. Hulbert forwarded the money and the date of the meeting and marriage was set for today. Hulbert was wearing a bunch of flowers and said that he had sent the girl a bunch to wear so they could recognize each other. So far the girl has not shown up, but the Kansas farmer still has faith and is meeting every incoming train looking for the girl, wearing the bunch of roses.

## OKLAHOMA BATTALION COMING.

Bankers Will Raise Funds to Bring  
Troops to Dedication.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 11.—The bankers of Oklahoma will raise a fund sufficient to transport the battalion of the Oklahoma National guard to St. Louis, no money for that purpose having been provided by the legislature.

## Why Be Fat

When There Is a New Home Treatment  
That Quickly Reduces Weight to  
Normal Without Diet or Medi-  
cine and Is Absolutely Safe.

## A TRIAL PACKAGE FREE BY MAIL

Don't be too fat. Don't puff and blow; don't endanger your life with a lot of excess fat; and furthermore, don't ruin your stomach with a lot



of useless drugs and patent medicines. Send your name and address to Prof. F. J. Kellogg, 826 Kellogg building, Battle Creek, Mich., and he will send you free a trial package of his remarkable treatment that will reduce your weight to normal. Do not be afraid of evil consequences, the treatment is perfectly safe, is natural and scientific and is such a degree of comfort as to astonish those who have panted and perspired under the weight of excess fat. It takes off the big stomach, gives the heart freedom, enables the lungs to expand naturally and you will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wonderful home treatment.

## BLOOD POISON

Bone Pains, Itching, Scabby Skin Diseases, Swellings, Carbuncles, Pimples, Scrofula. Permanently cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm. It destroys the active poison in the blood. If you have sores and ulcers in nose, back and joints, itching scabby skin, blood feels hot or thin, swollen glands, ringworms and bumps on the face, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, or offensive eruptions, Copper-Colored Spots or rashes on skin, all run-down, or nervous, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or eyebrows falling out, Carbuncles or Boils, take Botanic Blood Balm. Guaranteed to cure even the worst and most deep-seated cases where doctors, patent medicines, and hot springs fail. Heals all sores, stops all itching and redness, reduces all swellings, makes blood pure and rich, completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition. B. B. B. has cured thousands of cases even after reaching the last stage.

Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, are caused by an awful Poisoned condition of the blood. B. B. B. stops Hacking and Spitting, Itching and Scratching, Aches and Pains; cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Boils, all Sores, Boils, Eruptions, Watery Blister, Itch, Fevers, Boils, or Sores, by giving a pure, healthy blood supply to affected parts.

Cancer Cured  
Botanic Blood Balm Cures Cancer of all kinds. Supporting swellings, killing bowels, tumors, and ulcers. It kills the cancer poison and heals the sores of worst cancer perfectly. If you have a persistent Pimple, Wart, Swelling, Shooting, Ringing Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into Cancer. Many apparently hopeless cases of cancer cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm.

OUR GUARANTEE  
Buy a large bottle for \$1.00 of any drug store. If it does not cure your Blood Poison (B. B. B.) money is refunded. If it does not cure your Blood Poison (B. B. B.) money is refunded. If it does not cure your Blood Poison (B. B. B.) money is refunded.

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is a

## WRIGHT'S HOME IS BROKEN UP

All Is Desolation at the Resi-  
dence at Tigbourne  
Court.

## WIFE IS PROSTRATED WITH GREAT GRIEF

"It Breaks My Heart to See Our Beau-  
tiful Home Broken Up," She Tells  
the Post-Dispatch Correspond-  
Who Calls Upon Her.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
LONDON, April 11.—All is desolation at Tigbourne court, Whitaker Wright's beautiful home at Witney.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent, who went there today, found the house dismantled, a large part of the furniture already removed and Mrs. Whitaker Wright really ill, after the strain of her recent distressing experiences.

Mrs. Wright, her son and her two daughters left today for Bowham Green, the residence of her sister, Mrs. Brown, the mother of the young woman who accompanied Whitaker Wright to New York. Then there was great sorrow at Witney on the departure of the Wrights, who were good customers and kind friends of the villagers.

Shortly before leaving Mrs. Wright said to the Post-Dispatch reporter: "My husband will be able to prove his innocence. If the British authorities had acted properly he would have been back here of his own free act before this, but he resents being brought here as a prisoner and will resist it by every means available."

"Our solicitors have forbidden me to give interviews, as one never knows how they may be twisted. You see we are giving up everything. It breaks my heart to see our home broken up."

The unhappy woman was greatly moved. All work at the park, where 600 workmen were recently employed, has been stopped.

## CHOKED AND BEAT KENTUCKY INSANE

Attendants Use Slung Shots  
and Belts in Punishing  
Patients.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11.—As the result of an investigation into charges of cruelty on the part of the attendants of the Lakeland Insane Asylum, situated about 11 miles from this city, some disclosures of a startling nature have been made. A number of patients have testified before the investigating committee that they have been the victims of acts of cruelty, and some of the witnesses stated that they feared to tell all they knew, because they would suffer at the hands of the attendants at the close of the examination. According to the testimony of several witnesses, one of the favorite forms of punishment for slight infractions of rules on the part of the patients was a beating with a slungshot or a stick of oak, in which a potato or some other hard vegetable had been placed. Some of the patients declared that they had frequently been choked. One had been taken into a back room and tied to a chair, an attendant following with a leather belt. The witness who told this story did not know what had occurred in the back room, however. Bruises on the breast and legs of one of the patients were shown as proof that he had been kicked by the attendants, and it was developed that shower baths were also used as a means of punishment, the patients being held while cold water was allowed to drip on them. Two attendants, after being closely questioned, admitted that they had kicked and choked patients, but stated that they had been forced to do so in self-defense, as they had been attacked. The investigating committee will continue its labors next week and it is expected that a report will soon be prepared for the board of commissioners of the asylum, under whose supervision the investigation is being held.

## SUPERSTITION CAUSES RIOT

Bloodshed Results From an Attempt to  
Carry Corpse Through Hun-  
garian Town.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
VIENNA, April 11.—An extraordinary case of superstition has occurred in Hungary. A peasant living at Noestany died while attending the market in a neighboring town. His relatives started home with the body, but were forcibly prevented from traversing the village of Ibaris, the inhabitants asserting that the passage of a strange corpse through the place would lead to misfortune. Reinforced by gendarmes, the relatives made a second attempt to pass through the village, but were confronted by the entire population, armed with pitchforks and similar weapons. The gendarmes were driven back by the villagers, and thereupon fired a volley at the crowd of men, women and children, killing two persons and wounding many others.

## Costume and Song.

The ladies of St. John's M. E. Church have engaged Miss Ada Marie Crow, the well-known lecturer and traveler, to present her unique and interesting sketch of the Passion Play of 1900 at their church on Monday evening, April 13, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Crow, who is the only speaker presenting a synopsis of the great play in costume and song, will be assisted by a full chorus of leading local talent, clothed in rich Grecian robes, with colored togas, wearing golden crowns and singing much of the original music as given at Oberammergau.

Illustrations will enhance the history and story of the play.

## COLORADO TO SPEND \$100,000.

Governor Signs Appropriation for  
State's Exhibit at Fair.  
DENVER, Col., April 11.—Gov. Peabody today signed the St. Louis Fair bill, carrying an appropriation of \$100,000.

By the use of liquidated gains extremely

## THREE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Samuel Lobbon of Missouri Must Serve  
It in Ohio.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
ARMSTRONG, Mo., April 11.—Samuel Lobbon, formerly a resident of this city, has been sentenced by the courts of Ohio to three years in the penitentiary for assault with intent to kill. Lobbon left this place several months ago for Ohio, where he had been working, and a short time after his arrival in that state was arrested for badly cutting a young man in Toledo, O., while riding on a street car. Lobbon is a married man, and his wife and children are residents of Roanoke, a small town three miles north of here.

## Frisk Not for Schwab's Place.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—Henry Clay Frick, prominently mentioned by the anti-Carnegie faction in the United States Steel Corporation as a probable successor to G. M. Schwab, president of the company, declares that he will not accept that position. This is the statement that Mr. Frick made in Portland yesterday as he was passing through the city on his way to his home in New York.

## WEST POINT EXAMINATION.

Candidates Will Be Tested at Jefferson  
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WASHINGTON, April 11.—The secretary of war today ordered the following board of officers to meet May 1 at Jefferson Barracks, and to make mental and physical examinations of such candidates for admission to the military academy at West Point as are authorized to appear before them: Maj. William A. Shunk, eighth cavalry; Maj. Thomas U. Raymond, surgeon; Capt. Harry C. Benson, fourth cavalry; First Lieutenant Frederick T. Arnold, fourth cavalry; First Lieutenant Patrick

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Maj. Barrington K. West, commissary, was today ordered to St. Louis on official business pertaining to the substance department, and upon the completion of this duty is to return to this city.

## HANGING DREW 4000 PERSONS.

But Crowd Was Disappointed by Post-  
ponement Order.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
HOLLOW SPRINGS, Miss., April 11.—Charles Stricklin, Dave Logan and Sol Glasgow, three negro murderers who were to have been hanged here today, have escaped immediate execution. Stricklin's case has again been appealed.

Gov. Longino has granted a life sentence to the pen to Dave Logan. Up to 4,000 yesterday afternoon, awaiting word of readiness for the hanging of Glasgow on 11 o'clock today. Last night his case was appealed.

About 400 persons came here today especially to see Glasgow hanged.

Stricklin and Glasgow killed white men. Logan killed his father-in-law.

The so-called "defective classes of society"—the white, feeble-minded, impoverished, mentally imbalanced, criminal, insane and other unfortunates—are, as a rule, victims of organized crime. They are the most miserable and pitiable persons in the community, and their lives are a constant menace to the safety of the community.

James Smithson, the founder of the Smithsonian Institution, is about to be carried out of his grave in Genoa, Italy, to make room for a quarry.

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When it came to the printing it was necessary, of course, that the unexposed portions of the roll should be kept from the light, and that only that portion covered by the negative should be exposed. In order that the paper would not have to be moved from the negative during the printing process the negative was subjected to a time test before a print was taken. Then a "stop watch" was held as each of the separate negatives was used. A splendid combination picture was thus secured.

Rev. Father Harty of St. Leo's parish will complete a quarter of a century's work on April 29. This silver jubilee is to be celebrated by a series of festivities and religious ceremonies, continuing several days. The members of the various sodalities and guilds connected with the parish decided some time ago that no more interesting present could be given their pastor than a combination photograph of the entire congregation, but how to secure such a photograph was a problem.

J. W. Hays, the photographer at 2 South Jefferson avenue, has solved the problem and has completed without doubt the most remarkable photograph ever made. It contains the photographs of 2000 persons.

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Secretary Wilson Anxious  
to Make Farmers of  
Children.

WENT FROM TEXAS UP  
TO SOUTH DAKOTA

One Child Taken From Her by Hus-  
band Against Whom She Has  
Now Secured a Judgment  
for \$2000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Secretary Wilson is planning to make farmers of all public school children in the United States, or at least to instruct them in the elements of plant life. There is a scarcity of scientific farmers in the country, and as it requires years to train them thoroughly the secretary of agriculture has adopted a practical plan of interesting the public school children of both sexes in this great work.

"The science of agriculture is so broad," enthusiastically exclaimed the secretary, "that it is impossible to teach practical and scientific farming in the four years' training we are giving many of our bright young men."

"Therefore, the element of plant life should be taught to children along with the other lessons. They should be instructed how to graft, advised as to the properties of the soil, taught the elements of germination and the importance of moisture in the soil, the reasons why the soil should contain moisture, and be told why the soil should be worked when crops are growing."

"These are simple and interesting matters and can be comprehended by children. Teachers in normal schools and pupils in these schools should be given instructions and practical experience on these points so as to enable them to impart this knowledge when they take charge of public schools."

For some weeks two classes of 10 members each, consisting of teachers and pupils in the Washington Normal School, have been receiving practical instructions along these lines in the agricultural department here. One class is of young men and the other of young women. Each class is given one lesson a week. This week the subject under consideration was moisture in soils.

On Thursday two flower pots of ordinary soil were weighed and set aside. One was covered with dust and the other was uncovered. On Saturday the class met again and when the soil had been weighed it was found the pot of soil which was uncovered weighed two ounces less than it did five days before, while the soil covered with dust had lost nothing.

As Prof. Galloway of the plant division was about to explain the cause of this loss Secretary Wilson entered the classroom. "Perhaps you can explain, Mr. Secretary, better than I can the reason for this loss of weight," said Prof. Galloway to his chief.

Every one of the 30 young men turned toward the secretary, who for the time being took the part of school teacher and explained that the loss was due to evaporation of the moisture owing to the absence of dust to prevent it.

Secretary Wilson, who is a practical farmer and is intensely interested in his work, then addressed the class on other branches of agriculture. Mr. Wilson expects first-class results from these instructions, and strongly advocates the normal schools throughout the country follow the example of the Washington normal school, which will be given by the department wherever possible.

The public school teachers should, when possible, to the secretary, be instructed by the teachers. They should encourage children to take plants, roots, flowers and bugs to school for the purpose of studying them and ascertaining their uses.

They did not know that Cupid had his hand on the throttle and his eye on the dials, while white-haired Joseph Bruden, one of the oldest and most trusted engineers on the road, held fascinating Jennie Bender on his lap.

Bruden's wife was one of the summer tourists that took this remarkable ride one day last summer. Her account of it was contained in a bill for divorce filed today in the court of chancery. Cupid put on the brakes at Woodbury to let Jennie Bender off. This dislocated the running schedule of the road, and Cupid was a stopping place for express trains. But Cupid did not, nevertheless, climb out of the cab with Miss Bender, and Bruden continued the trip.

Not in the 20 years of her partnership with the engineer had Mrs. Bruden seen such an experience. The girl for whom Bruden resigned the throttle to Cupid came into his household as a tourist. The first signal of "danger ahead" came one day when Mrs. Bruden says, she saw her husband and Jennie alone in the hallway.

"There is nothing harmful, Jennie is only a little country girl, and I am showing fairly kindhearted," Bruden said, and he replied to his wife's reproach.

So the track was cleared again until Mrs. Bruden saw something that prompted her to signal "down brakes." She says she entered the hallway one day and found Bruden applying a porous plaster to Jennie's back.

The Bruden train was "made up" after that without Jennie in the "crew." Soon after that Bruden began to receive letters which Mrs. Bruden says he explained to her were from "Mr. Smith of Salem."

"But they're postmarked 'Woodbury,'" Mrs. Bruden observed.

"I know, but Salem and Woodbury are so close together that it is just as convenient to post them at one place as the other," Bruden is alleged to have replied.

Bruden looked it up on the map and found the cities were miles apart. When the next letter came she opened it, and she says she found it started "My dear husband," and was filled with endearing terms.

"It didn't start again," Mrs. Bruden says, until her husband and she came to an understanding. Bruden said her husband that the physician advised a trip to Atlantic City for her.

The Bruden train drew out for that resort. Bruden and the doctor and the Bruden train drew out for that resort.

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## HANAN TO WED WOMAN HE SUE

He Is to Marry Mrs. Charles T. Smith,  
and Woman He Accused of Hyp-  
notizing Him Once Used  
That Name.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The engagement of John T. Hanan, the millionaire shoe manufacturer of Brooklyn, to wed Mrs. Charles T. Smith of Narragansett Pier, is announced. The wedding is set for next Wednesday evening at Shore Acres, Mrs. Smith's home.

Hanan's former wife secured a divorce from him last fall. It was her Mr. Hanan had achieved considerable notoriety by suits brought against him by two women for financial damages in his defense. Hanan himself failed to secure a divorce.

Special 5 excursion to West Baden and French Lick Springs and return, via B. & O. S-W. next Saturday.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$100,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, \$22,946,697; gold, \$12,111,531.

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## OUTLAW OF THE TRACY BRAND

Jim McKenney Has Returned to the United States From Mexico.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
KINGMAN, Ariz., April 11.—Desperado "Jim" McKenney has returned to United States territory and resumed his murderous work.

This man, whose deeds have qualified him to claim equality in questionable fame with any American outlaw, dead or alive, not excluding the deceased Tracy, has just added two more corpses to his list. The remains of his latest victims, Charles Blakey, widely known as the "cowboy pianist," and Roy Winchester, a young miner, were found on the trail 40 miles south of Kingman three days ago, and the news of the discovery reached here today. Blakey was shot in the breast and Winchester in the back, the murderer using a shotgun.

McKenney confessed his identity to a ranchman whose house he visited after the shooting. After compelling the man to shoot two horses for him and give him a supply of rations, the desperado cautioned him to keep silence for at least three days, and then rode away. The terrified ranchman religiously heeded the parting admonition. Three days after his visitor's departure he came to town, and reported the occurrence to the sheriff, who at once organized a posse and started in pursuit of the murderer. McKenney is probably heading for Bad Man's Land, in Yuma County, where he will find other outlaws and where it will be difficult for a small posse to capture him. Before starting out the sheriff wired Gov. Brodie to send out a party of rangers to cut him in the pursuit of him.

Since he ran amok at Porterville, Cal., last July and murdered William J. Lynn and wounded several others, McKenney has had an exciting time of it. After he had succeeded in eluding the Tulare County officers he struck south and worked his way through this territory and to Hermosillo, Mex., where he was captured about three months ago and held awaiting extradition. The Tulare County sheriff secured the necessary papers from Mexico and went to Mexico, but when he arrived there the authorities refused to deliver McKenney into his custody unless he guaranteed that they should get the rewards which were out for his capture. As the sheriff was unable to do this he was obliged to return home without the man he had traveled so many miles to secure.

It is evident that shortly after the sheriff's departure McKenney either escaped or was liberated from his custody. He is suspected by the ranchmen to be exactly the same person who shot his way through the desert into Blakey's breast. It is probable that bodies will be buried where they were found, as they must be considerably decomposed by this time.

If the murderer is overtaken a fight is certain, as he undoubtedly realizes that no mercy would be shown him by the courts of this territory. The description of him given by the ranchmen is exactly the same as that sent out by the sheriff for Tulare County last summer. McKenney is of light complexion, has long hair and a heavy mustache, a short and thick nose, square chin and large ears. Two joints of his left forefinger are missing, and he limps slightly with his left leg.

### LIFE SAVINGS FOR STRAW.

Chicago Man Is Swindled Out of His Fortune by Two Men.

CHICAGO, April 12.—A pound of straw was given in exchange for \$200. The money represented the life savings of Charles Bartholme, proprietor of a candy store at 123 Milwaukee avenue, and the hay, until it passed to the possession of Mr. Bartholme, was the property of two swindlers, who posed as Italian noblemen. The swindle was carried out in a private dining room of the Hotel Bismarck.

Bartholme made the acquaintance of the swindlers two weeks ago, when they entered his store, made a small purchase and fell to talking between themselves.

Their conversation dealt with large sums of money, and the candy maker at once became interested.

"I tell you, count," said one of the men to the other, who later became known to Bartholme as Count Bonello, "there's lots of money in it for the right man. It's all legitimate, too."

"Count Bonello" turned to Bartholme, paused for a moment as if hesitating to express himself, then added:

"We are strangers in Chicago and are here on a strange mission. Back in Italy, where we are members of the nobility, is a prince who is planning to marry again, but who fears the presence of his 15-year-old daughter in his palace would be objectionable to the young wife he is about to take."

The prince is extremely rich, and wants to find a home for his daughter here in Chicago, where she can have the advantage of a thorough education, and we are here looking for some one who is willing to care for her. The pay will be liberal."

The upshot of the matter was that Bartholme offered the men a home, for which the swindlers agreed to pay him \$200 a month. He was required to make a deposit to insure good faith, and that is how he was induced to take his money to the downtown hotel. Here he placed his cash in a sack supposed to contain \$20,000 of the "prince's" money. Then the swindlers made the switch that left him only the straw.

### FIBS AND GETS HOLIDAY.

Story Told by Precocious Child Gives School a Fright.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Because a little girl told a fib several pupils and nearly a score of teachers in the Pierce School were given a bad fright, also a holiday.

They all hurried home and fumigated themselves to escape smallpox contagion. Meanwhile, one innocent-looking little girl was laughing up her sleeve as she enjoyed herself adding up and down on the front pavement, conscious that she had occasioned all the trouble. The little girl had come to school late and when asked to account for her tardiness replied most innocently: "Oh, aunt has the smallpox."

"Get out of here," ordered the teacher, as she opened the door and showed the tardy maid to the steps.

"Throw open the windows," directed the principal, and in a few moments the signal gongs were ringing and hundreds of children were filing down fire escapes and stairways. The cause of all the commotion went home alone that day, severely shunned by her companions when they heard the smallpox story. Meanwhile the board of education and bureau of health were notified and precautions were made for the disinfection of the school and the removal of the afflicted "aunt" to the municipal hospital. When the health officer reached the house they found there was no smallpox case there at all. The little girl was called in for an explanation. All she had to say was:

"Oh, I thought we'd get a vacation if aunt had the smallpox."

A tiresome wait.

"What is your wait, Miss Allen?" "Greater than I like. And it is hovering every day."

"Indeed. And what is it now?" "Let's see—I think it is two years since you began to come here."

He pondered deeply for a moment and then a great light dawned upon him. When he left two hours later it was all arranged.

Single Addition.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Newlied: It didn't cost so much for provisions when there were only two of us before we got a third girl, but now with four to provide for—four? The current girl makes three. Mr. Newlied: And the policeman don't.

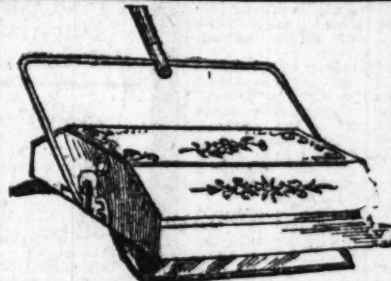
A medal has been struck by the German Emperor in honor of Prof. Von Reuss, a distinguished physicist.

# ANOTHER WEEK OF ROUSING CARPET BARGAINS!!



## Rousing Carpet Bargains.

Ingrain Carpets, in rich colors and beautiful designs..... 23c  
Extra Super Ingrain Carpets, a quality that will wear..... 45c  
Brussels Carpets, choice patterns, the M. S. kind, including the richest colors..... 48c  
Extra Brussels Carpets, handsome colors, that look like velvets and wear as well..... 65c  
Velvet Carpets, beautiful patterns, rich designs, the newest productions of the Eastern looms..... 98c



A SPECIAL.  
500 Bissel Carpet Sweepers (like cut), reliably arranged and fitted with the improved brush, will be placed on sale tomorrow. We hardly think they'll last more than three days, but to insure one to all callers we've restricted the sale to one to each customer..... 98c

## Rousing Rug Bargains.

Room-size 9x12 Ingrain Rugs, choice colors that will wear and give satisfaction..... \$4.25  
Room-size 9x12 Ingrain Rugs, extra super, a quality guaranteed to stand the test of time..... \$7.98  
Room-size 9x12 Brussels Rugs, the very richest color blendings produced..... \$11.50  
Room-size 9x12 Velvet Rugs, the good kind, a quality of Brussels that we gladly guarantee..... \$16.50  
Room-size 9x12 Axminster Rugs, excellent in quality and beautiful in pattern..... \$25.00



### Refrigerators.

Sunshine weather makes Refrigerators a necessity—impossible to go on through the summer without one—get a good one while you're about it—all ours are good—let us show you why we make them good—the construction is good—the linings are good, the arrangement is good—they commence with these (like illustration), at

\$4.98

## A PAIR OF TRADE WINNERS—THE MAY-STERN KIND.



### Couches.

100 full Rococo-Frame Couches (like cut), covered with a color and quality of French velvet, that are warranted, are offered at a special price tomorrow—(will pay you to get one)—at least, if you're Couch interested, we'll gladly explain why they're such excellent values—they are made on an all-steel base, are deep hand tufted and represent at least \$20 in actual goodness—while they last..... \$13.65



### Parlor Suits.

A prominent manufacturer of Parlor Suits desired to rid himself of 300 Parlor Suits, similar to illustration, and was compelled to call on us, as we were capable of handling the entire lot—bought them at a price that really was low, divided them among our several stores, retaining for ourselves—they're \$25 values—our buying organization works to your interest—while they last..... \$14.50

### Go-Carts.

To the mother desirous of obtaining a serviceable, reliable Go-Cart for her dear one, we've \$3 like cut to offer at what we could refer to as a matchless price—they're well made of seasoned wood, have steel constructed bases and fine velvet lining—



\$8.75

### Sideboards

Very handsome Sideboards (like cut), made of a grade of oak that will give perfect satisfaction, embellished by a large French plate mirror, with beveled edge, and fitted with two small, one large drawer and spacious lower compartment, are offered during the week for

\$15.50

Embraced in this announcement are the greatest values ever brought before the public.



### China Closets

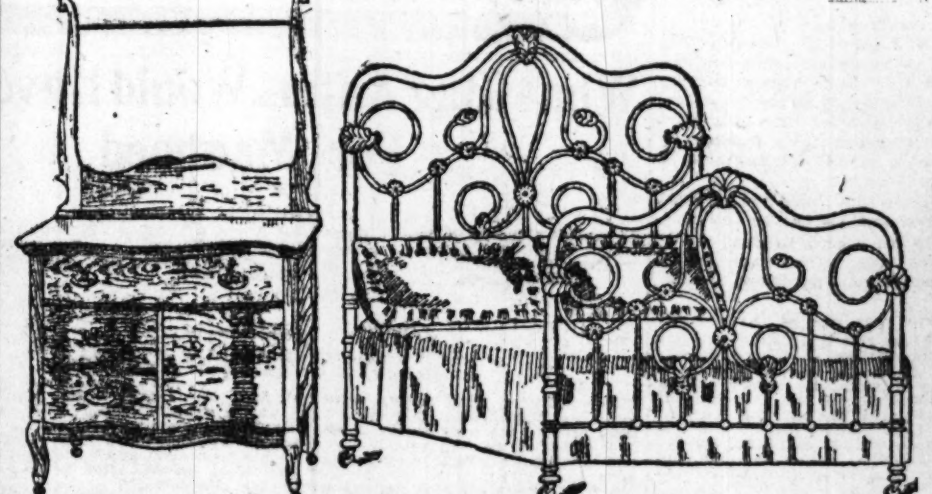
Too many fine China Closets on our floor; therefore decided to sacrifice. Do you know what a May, Stern sacrifice means? It means the dropping off of the entire profits and sometimes going into actual cost. The latter condition prevails during this forced sale. We'll sell \$100 Closets for \$50 and so on till we reach the \$20 ones. They're yours for

\$32.00

CREDIT YOU? TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT.

## A Value that is Matchless and Incomparable.

We've 300 Dressers, 300 Washstands and 300 Iron Beds that we've matched together into suits, and we will create for the ensuing six days the most wonderful selling ever attempted in St. Louis. Do you need a Bedroom Suite? We'll save you \$13.00, and on a quality fitted for any home.



FOR THIS COMPLETE OUTFIT, \$2.00

Cash and balance payable \$2.00 monthly. The greatest bargain ever brought before the St. Louis public. It consists of Dresser, finished in the richest oak, full swell front, and fitted with a pattern-shaped mirror of immense size—regularly 'twould retail for \$23.50—Iron Bed, made of best malleable iron with handsome scroll on both head and foot board, choice of colors—regularly retails for \$12.50—Washstand, strongly arranged with swell front and splasher back—regular \$6.00 article—\$42.00 worth of goods during this week for..... \$29.50



### Dressers.

Quarter-Sawn Oak Dressers (like cut)—handsome ones, you'll readily note—made with full swell front, three spacious drawers, all dust-proof and embellished with handsome pattern-shaped mirrors of French make—placed at greatly reduced prices—they're worth \$20, for, in fact, we've seen them constructed in a poorer manner advertised by others for what price—while they last..... \$16.50

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS WRITE FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

### CHIFFONNIERS

We've quite an assortment of high-grade Chiffonniers from which we feel assured the most fastidious could make a satisfactory selection. Oaks, mahogany and birds-eye maple are here in various patterns, including the Colonial design, so popular in Eastern cities. Our prices are extremely low when quality is considered. No matter what price you pay, we guarantee construction. All are fitted with stylish mirrors. As an example, those similar to out are

\$17.50

Same goods for less money. Better goods for the same money. The policy that's made us popular.



## PIANOS.

\$1.50 weekly are the terms on which we are selling our choicest styles of Pianos. We hardly think there's a firm in St. Louis offering such easy terms. And then you are not confined to any particular style. These terms permit you to select from our entire assortment.

CASH OR CREDIT.

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.

CASH OR CREDIT.



## IRON BEDS.

For one week only, we offer substantial iron beds (like cut) in 34 or full sizes, made of best malleable iron and arranged with lacquered brass vases and scrolled head and foot boards, for..... \$1.98



THE  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH  
APRIL 12.Including the 4-page Home Circle Section,  
the Regular 4-page Colored Comic  
Weekly and a 12-page Magazine,  
Illustrated With Half-Tone  
and Line Cuts.

IN EIGHT PARTS.

74-PAGES-74

BE SURE

Your Newsdealer Gives You All.

INDEX OF NEWS AND FEATURES.

PART I.

- 1-St. Louis Judge Who Wrote Decision That  
Probably Means the Doom of Trusts.  
Rejected Sutor Shot Sweetheart and Killed  
Himself.
- 2-Roosevelt and Bryan Will Address Inter-  
national Good Roads Convention.  
President's Sister Advocates "Master of Cer-  
monies" at White House.  
Gen. Cofrin Announces Marshall's Staff for  
Dedication.
- 3-Sunday Schools of Alabama Will Hold Annual  
Convention at Huntsville.  
Miss Leona Randall Will Be Sponsor-in-Chief  
of Confederate Veterans.  
Hunt Organized for Assassins Bug Which Has  
Created Terror in Michigan.
- 4-Supplies Department.
- 5-Monitor Arkansas on Her Way to St. Louis.  
Steel Flamingo Boats to Be Towed From Bal-  
timore to Manila.  
Study of Hypnotism Resulted in Death of Illi-  
nois Woman.
- 6-Millionaire Philanthropist Invents Coast De-  
fense Battery.
- 7-Place Democratic Primary Fight in Kentucky.  
Most Valuable Discovery of Coal Made in the  
Anthracite Region Since Development Was  
Began.
- 8-Member of New Chinese Minister's Suite Ig-  
nores Rant in Washington.
- 9-Double Page Special Sporting Features.
- 10-Indianapolis Delivers 22 Monuments on Shiloh  
Field in Honor of Servicemen From  
Their State.
- 11-Mrs. Flynn's Daughter to Marry in Washing-  
ton.  
Rebergs at Sea by the Hundred.  
Italian Society of Quilters Being Transplanted  
to America.  
Parrot Brothers Banished From Arkansas for  
Feud Murder.
- 12-The "Alton," the "Wickedest Man in New  
York Seeks for Holy Land.
- 13-Kansas Seeks in Vain for Bride With \$10,000.  
Whittaker Wright's Home in England Broken  
Up.
- 14-Matilda Kachestonska, a Dancing Girl, Wins  
the Carr's Love.  
Maxwell Bates at United States, in Paris.  
Edward Wants to See the Pope, but Italian  
Government Objects.  
Lafayette's Airship Ready for Flight of 100  
Miles.
- 15-Russian Claims He Faked the Famous Tzar  
of Saltanar.
- 16-Merrell Claims About Great Britain.
- 17-Woman Walked Through Miles Drawing Child  
in Little Boy's Wagon.  
Single Photograph Contains Portrait of 5000  
Persons.  
Another Outlaw of the Tracy Brand Returns  
to the United States.

PART II.

- 1-Bogus Lord Seeks Reconciliation With His  
Wife.
- 2-Armour Changes His Policy and Joins the  
Wheat Bulls.
- 3-Captive Whale Towed Ship for Miles.
- 4-Lipton's New Boat Fails to Defeat Shamrock  
in Trial Race.
- 5-Duchery Signs Institution Bill.
- 6-10-11-Sporting News.
- 7-Rumors Used to Support Strikers in Holland.  
Morgan Decision May Be Followed by Action  
Against Coal Trust.
- 8-Catherine Howell's Five-Year Search for Her  
Child.
- 9-Brand of the Goats on the Hand of Woman  
Accused of Poisoning Her Husband.
- 10-Thirty-Five Miles in 35 Minutes Made by  
Chicago Electric Car.
- 11-Dallas Fire Department Most Complete in  
the South.
- 12-Missouri Takes First Place in the Production  
of Apples.
- 13-Colorado's Governor Will Help to Launch the  
Crusade Against the  
William F. Barker, Ill., in Jail Charged  
With the Murder of His Father.
- 14-Illinois Sign Thinks Himself 112 Years Old.
- 15-Easter Bride of the Post-Dispatch Weather  
Bride.
- 16-Swagger on Ocean Steamer Taught Gambler  
to Play Cards, and Then Lost His Money.  
Ryke Oppenheim, a Vienna Beauty, Lures  
Lovers to Ruin.
- 17-Floods on the Mississippi Controlled by the  
Government.

PART III.

- 1-Ebenezer Now in the Red Wild West.  
Temple of Music, Where McKinley Was Shot,  
Will Not Be Exhibited at World's Fair.  
Two Passing of "Champion's Rest."  
A Hard Fight Being Made on Graft in the  
Penitentiary.
- 2-Editorial.
- 3-Prize Story Contest.
- 4-President Roosevelt's Program of Speeches  
and Stops in Western Cities.
- 5-Society.
- 6-Catholicism Discovers Near Salt Lake.  
Oasis Girl Who Told Burial Plot of His  
Investigation.
- 7-Dramatic.
- 8-Bottomless Pit Discovered Near Salt Lake.  
Oasis Girl Who Told Burial Plot of His  
Investigation.
- 9-Elections of the Past Week.  
Students of Northwestern University Adrift  
on Lake Michigan in an Oarless Boat.
- 10-Financial.
- 11-Roosevelt Most Pointed of All the Presidents.  
Chapman Had Address Address State Up  
Mayfield, Ky.
- 12-Coming Irish Fair to Have a Map Made of  
Sole from Ireland.
- 13-Burglar Had Access to \$25,000,000, but Took  
Only \$25,000.
- 14-Texas Officials Seek S. S. Rusey, Charged  
With Misappropriating State's Money.

PART IV.

PART V.

PART VI.

PART VII.

PART VIII.

PART IX.

PART X.

PART XI.

PART XII.

PART XIII.

PART XIV.

PART XV.

PART XVI.

PART XVII.

PART XVIII.

PART XIX.

PART XX.

PART XXI.

PART XXII.

PART XXIII.

PART XXIV.

PART XXV.

PART XXVI.

PART XXVII.

PART XXVIII.

PART XXIX.

PART XXX.

PART XXXI.

PART XXXII.

PART XXXIII.

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PART XXXV.

PART XXXVI.

PART XXXVII.

PART XXXVIII.

PART XXXIX.

PART XL.

PART XLI.

PART XLII.

PART XLIII.

PART XLIV.

PART XLV.

PART XLVI.

PART XLVII.

PART XLVIII.

PART XLIX.

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PART LI.

PART LII.

PART LIII.

PART LIV.

PART LV.

PART LVI.

PART LVII.

PART LVIII.

PART LIX.

PART LX.

PART LXI.

PART LXII.

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PART LXIV.

PART LXV.

PART LXVI.

PART LXVII.

PART LXVIII.

PART LXIX.

PART LXX.

PART LXXI.

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## LEE DISCLOSES ALUM DEAL IN SIGNED STATEMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

the prosecuting officers and developments of an interesting character are anticipated. As told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Senator Farris acknowledges that he received and changed a \$1000 bill on the day after the session of the recent legislature adjourned.

But this is not all. Farris has astonished his friends by making other damaging admissions.

He declared yesterday: That hoodling is common at Jefferson City.

That is not unusual for members of the legislature to accept payment for their votes.

That "I got the \$1000 bill which I changed at Parle's saloon in connection with legislation."

That "I believe there are few members of the General Assembly who will not take money for their votes."

These statements are simply in line with those which Farris is said to have made some time ago when he is reported to have remarked to another senator that "if I have to suffer for what I have done I will have good company with me."

Following a two hours' examination before the grand jury last Friday afternoon, Farris was seen at the Planters' Hotel with John F. Morton of Ray, another lobby leader, and the two held a long conference.

### The Strain Is

Telling on Farris.

Farris no longer displays that calm, determined demeanor, which was so characteristic during the late legislative session. He appears nervous and worried.

His glacial manner seemingly had deserted him when he emerged from the grand jury room late Friday afternoon. His face was deeply flushed and he smiled, but not heartily.

The long siege told upon him and he hastened from the Four Courts like one trying to get out of trouble's way.

Senator Stone is wanted to tell what he knows about that famous "Missouri Public Health Society" and possibly to identify some of the "best men and women of Missouri" who belonged to it.

It will be up to Stone, the authorities say, to state the connection of the Missouri Health Society with the National Health Society of New York.

Senator Stone, now being sought on the charge of attempting to bribe Lieutenant-Governor Lee, and who, according to the lieutenant-governor's statement, brought \$10,000 from New York to St. Louis to bribe legislators, is the head of the New York organization.

It was stated at the Four Courts yesterday that Attorney-General Crow has signed a statement from Gov. Lee setting forth his exact position with regard to legislation designed to repeal the present anti-alum law.

This document, it is said, tells a far more interesting story than that which has already been made public.

It is thought that Gov. Lee has made several acknowledgments to events bearing on the alum bill of two years ago.

The report has been repeatedly discussed in the capital that before the Forty-second

General Assembly convened Gov. Lee sent Col. William H. Phelps, a letter asking that gentleman to become the attorney of the legislative agent of the Baking Powder Trust.

Responding to this request Phelps went to Lee's office, and there the matter was talked over at length.

Phelps, so the story goes, listened to Lee's proposition, and then flatly refused to undertake the task.

During their conversation Phelps is reported to have said:

"I have my hands full looking after my railroad interests. Besides, do not propose to meddle in other people's affairs at the coming session. I have all I can do to take care of my own."

There is another letter to be offered in evidence which will involve a high state official.

This communication is addressed to "Old Friend Dan," New York City, and ostensibly to D. J. Kelley, and is signed with the initials J. A. L.

Early this letter, written a year ago, sets forth that it would be unwise to prosecute the independent baking manufacturers or else, "any agitation that would cause undue resentment on their part."

The reason of this caution is stated to be that the "industry is pushing too many other matters in St. Louis at this time."

Senator Farris admitted to several persons that he could secure possession of certain letters which would bring about Gov. Lee's political ruin.

He did not carry out the threat. No sooner had he given expression to the famous phrase "alum taste" in referring to Gov. Lee's boast to down the lobby than the Senate president "laid down" and no more of Phelps' letters in this wing of the State Legislature appeared.

### Farris Got

#### All He Wanted.

Lee hoisted a flag of truce and when the Senate committees were announced he demanded that Farris had everything he demanded, practically everything he could desire, including Lee's vote in favor of the Baking Powder Trust when the upper branch of the assembly was tied on his proposition.

Mr. Lee could not be found at his office during the morning. Morton looked blue. He showed some disgust in discussing the grand jury investigation, but it was as usual.

In the afternoon a party of state politicians, including Senator William J. Stone, Ex-Gov. Crow, Governor Lee, and several other state officials, were in the Democratic state committee, Sam H. Cook, secretary of state, Harry B. Hayes and several other members of the rural districts assemblymen from an informal conference at the Planters' Hotel.

Each remarked that he "just happened to be there and met the other fellows."

Of course none of them were interested in grand jury developments, but this subject came in for a large amount of attention just the same.

It was apparent that the disclosures which are gradually being published are at all times being published at the discretion of the Democratic state organization.

It is thought that the politicians are willing to admit that "the whole thing is playing the game in the legislature and it ought not to be carried too far."

It was before the Cole county grand jury on April 1, but it seems that he told nothing which warranted that body in turning an indictment.

In addition to telling Crow five days later about the check, Lee told him about the \$10,000 which he said he had heard Kelley say he was to use during the session of the legislature in fighting the alum bill.

He was before the Cole county grand jury on April 1, but it seems that he told nothing which warranted that body in turning an indictment.

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## APPROVE NEW ARMY RIFLE

Officers Decide on Springfield as Improvement on Krag-Jorgensen, but Out Six Inches Off It.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1845 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, WASHINGTON, April 12.—As a result of

the reports made today by the board of officers appointed to test the new Springfield army rifle it is probable that all branches of the service will soon be equipped with a uniform weapon. The new rifle will be six inches shorter than that now used by the infantry and weigh 20 pounds less.

The infantry rifle now in use has a 30-inch barrel, while the cavalry carbine has a 22-inch barrel. The new rifle is a modification of the Krag-Jorgensen and was given a 30-inch barrel. The board recom-

mended that the barrel be shortened to 28 inches and the rifle used by both the infantry and cavalry. By using a slightly heavier charge of powder they found that the same muzzle velocity of 2300 feet a second could be attained with the shorter barrel. They suggest that the shorter gun will be much better in a brush fight and when used as a club at close quarters.

To be able to pronounce "indestructibility" is a sure sign of sobriety, says a Cardiff (Wales) doctor.

## DECLINES AN ARCHBISHOPRIC

San Francisco Coadjutor Does Not Wish Promotion That Will Take Him to Manila.

ROME, April 12.—The Rt. Rev. George Monteverdi, coadjutor bishop of San Francisco, who recently was appointed

archbishop of Manila, has refused that post. He prefers to stay in the United States where he expects to become archbishop.

A dramatization of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be given at the grand opera house of the Metropolitan Opera Company on Wednesday evening, at 8:15, in the 7th St. building, Grand and Franklin avenues.

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# Shirley

BIGGEST STORE ON BROADWAY.  
BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN.

## Monstrous Sale of Black and Colored Silks.</







## HEIRESS JOINS SALVATION ARMY

Exhortations on Street Corners Disturb Her Aristocratic Friends.

### MISS WOODMAN AN ONLY CHILD, RICH AND PETTED

Began the Course at Vassar, but Left College and Now Devotes Her Time and Money to Religious Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BURLINGTON, N. J., April 13.—Miss Marian Fergus Woodman, beautiful, accomplished, lately a pupil in the exclusive Vassar College and mistress of a fortune estimated at \$100,000, has deserted her drawing room and friends for the Salvation army barracks and nightly exhortations on the streets to save the souls of the lowly.

Miss Woodman is the daughter of the late George H. Woodman and Lavina Fergus Woodman, and lives with her widowed mother in an old-fashioned but splendid home in the best part of the city. She is an only child, pretty, spoiled by affection, and now possessed of a handsome fortune in her own right. In the course of time she was entered as a student at Vassar College, but too close application to work affected her eyes, and after two years she was compelled to leave.

Miss Woodman, who is now about 21 years of age, is a member of St. Mary's P. E. church, has always been very devoted to the point of fanaticism. Several months ago, when the Salvation army made its appearance in this city and opened barracks in a barn-like structure, Miss Woodman, among others, was attracted by the singing on the streets and the earnest prayers of the Salvationists. Some one jestingly remarked that it was a splendid opportunity for one of religious trend to put his theories to a practical use, but Miss Woodman did not reply.

Imagine the surprise when a few nights later they saw her standing with the army at the intersection of the principal street. Later she appeared to speak and exhorted more intelligently and in better language than anyone in the army around her could command. Then her relatives and friends tried to persuade her to give up the fad, as they called it, but Miss Woodman was inexorable and said positively that she would follow her own inclinations. She insists that she is nothing to be ashamed of in standing in the streets or in the army barracks and trying to lift the fallen. Thus far, however, she has not donned the regulation uniform.

### 1000 COMPANIES FROZEN OUT

Corporations With \$500,000,000 Paper Capital Lose Charters Because They Cannot Pay Taxes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
TRENTON, N. J., April 12.—Gov. Murphy has revoked the charters of nearly 1000 corporations with nearly \$500,000,000 paper capital which must go out of business because they have not been able to raise the amounts of two years' taxes.

Among those which have been declared entirely out of existence is the American Fisheries Company, a \$10,000,000 corporation which had in its list of directors Charles R. Flint and August Belmont of New York. The American Flour Milling Company, incorporated with a capital of \$5,000,000 and which was several years ago put in a receiver's hands, was also put in such a position by the governor's action that it can never do business again.

For the most part the list is made up of companies of small capitalization, organized simply for speculative purposes.

## TAX RECEIPTS FOR TWO YEARS SHOW INCREASE OF \$2,000,000

City Collector Hammer Has Made Large Gains for the City Notwithstanding Removal of License Revenue From His Control.

### FIGURES SHOW "SOMETHING DOING" IN TAX COLLECTIONS AT CITY HALL

	APRIL 17, 1901.	MARCH 2, 1902.
	TO MARCH 2, 1902.	TO FEB. 28, 1903.
1st Fiscal Year.	2d Fiscal Year.	
Current revenue	\$6,000,000 54	\$6,900,358 76
Refund taxes	505,840 00	548,719 00
Shower fund	54,892 76	64,275 14
Street openings	200,000 00	200,000 00
City license	1,144,000 35	1,232,374 14
State dramshop license	229,840 77	245,904 05
Back taxes, real estate	900,044 19	1,025,904 35
Back taxes, personal	86,797 87	53,892 77
Street sprinkling	188,074 98	228,219 42
Total	\$6,909,078 39	\$10,360,597 61
Total gain first fiscal year.	\$458,458 50	
Total gain second fiscal year, ending Feb. 28, 1903.	\$90,923 72	
Total commissions first fiscal year.	\$114,000 54	
Office expenses first fiscal year.	87,806 21	
Total saved by city, state and school board out of office expenses first fiscal year.	\$27,193 33	
Total commissions second fiscal year.	127,303 02	
Office expenses second fiscal year.	92,403 13	
Total saved city, state and school board out of office expenses second fiscal year, ending Feb. 28, 1903.	\$34,900 89	
Total saved city, state and school board second fiscal year.	21,125 85	
Total saved city, state and school board out of office expenses both fiscal years.	\$83,020 23	

That there has been "something doing" for the last two years in the office of City Collector L. F. Hammer is shown by the report completed yesterday by Mr. Hammer for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1903.

One year ago Mr. Hammer's report for his first ten and one-half months showed collections larger than had been made by any of his predecessors.

His collections for that fraction of a year made a total of \$65,458 over the last year of his predecessor.

But the sworn figures of the report completed yesterday show that, during the year ending in February, he not only equaled the gain of his initial year, but almost doubled it. In other words, while the first year was nearly a half million above the previous record, the current record shows an increase of \$90,923, or nearly a million.

secured at the rate of former collections.

**Fees Are Turned Back to City.**

Out of the commissions, which is the collector's right to take and use for clerk hire and other forms of expense, Collector Hammer, during the first year, turned \$27,193.33 back to the public, of which the city received \$21,125.85, the state \$2200 and the school board \$569.

Out of the same money which he was entitled to spend in like manner, during the year just ended, he has turned back to the public \$83,020.23, or a total in the two years of \$104,818.18.

These results were achieved in spite of the fact that the collection of license amounts to about \$90,000, were taken out of the collector's office and assigned to a separate official. The fees on licenses would have amounted to \$38,000 per annum.

On Feb. 23 only \$1.3 per cent remained uncollected on tax bills which matured Sept. 1.

The city has had over \$4,000,000 of these bills on interest since Jan. 1, four months ago.

## FRANCHISE TAX LARGE FACTOR IN \$26,393,260 ASSESSMENT INCREASE

City Board of Equalization Advances Valuations Adding Half a Million Dollars to City's Annual Revenue—Estimated Grand Total \$435,000,000.

### How Franchise Assessment Is Raised; Real and Personal Property Deducted

	1903.	1902.
Carondelet Gaslight Company	75,000	42,360
Cupples' Station Light, Heat and Power Company	4,000	4,000
Laclede Gaslight Company	7,000,000	2,663,140
Missouri Edison Electric Company	1,500,000	746,750
Phoenix Light, Heat and Power Company	100,000	62,800
St. Louis Refrigerator and Cold Storage Company	50,000	32,500
Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis	1,400,000	729,860
Total	\$10,129,000	\$4,280,910
Increase	\$5,848,090	

The report of the St. Louis Board of Equalization, completed at the closing session yesterday afternoon, shows an increase of \$26,393,260 over the assessment for 1902. Of this increase \$5,848,090 is on gas and electric franchises.

The total assessment of all St. Louis property for 1903 is expected to exceed \$435,000,000. The total returned by the St. Louis Board of Equalization for this year is \$405,819,150, to which is to be added the valuations of the state board as returned for last year, making a total of \$435,838,535. The state board returns for last year are expected to be increased by at least \$2,000,000.

The total assessment for 1902, the year previous to the enforcement of the charter scheme of assessments, was \$104,441,110.

The members of the board were Assessor John J. O'Brien, ex-officio president; James M. Carpenter, real estate agent and capitalist; F. N. Judson, attorney and expert on revenue law; Malcom Macbeth, real estate agent, and Frederick C. Bonsack, contractor and builder.

The board held daily sessions for four weeks and heard 51 appeals, 43 against rates in course of administration and 8 against the assessment of quasi-public franchises.

**Amendments to Two Laws Urged.**

Resolutions were passed by the board recommending a new system of taxation of moneys held by trustees and administrators, because the difficulty of getting accurate figures of like property not in the hands of the court causes discrimination against widows and other deserving persons from whom statements are secured; recommending an adjustment of valuations between St. Louis and the rest of the state, as St. Louis property is assessed at almost double the figure of the rest of the state; recommending amendments to the franchise tax law, to compel franchise companies to submit full reports of capitalization, bonds, gross earnings, expenditures and other figures each year, and complementing the ability and methods of John J. O'Brien, president of the board of assessors, and his familiarity with the subjects handled in his office.

The total increase assessment, with taxes based on the old rate of \$1.35 for the \$100 a rate that is subject to revision at the hands of the Municipal Assembly, will increase tax receipts for the term of collection, commencing Sept. 1 next, by \$614,683.57. Of the amount collected under the \$1.35 rate on the old assessment, \$130 is for city purposes, 40 cents for school purposes and 25 cents for state purposes.

In the assessment of the quasi-public franchises, those of gas and electric companies, Assessor O'Brien made the first estimate.

The estimate for the board was made on a 70 per cent valuation of the stock issued and the bonded indebtedness, from which the value of the real and personal property carried on the assessment books in other departments was deducted.

The assessments on the personal properties and real estate of the franchise companies, including buildings, machinery and other property, remain about the same as in former years. Mr. O'Brien says, so that the franchise value increases announced are bona fide increases in the total assessment of the concerns.

**Franchise Values Were Doubled.**

After notices were sent the companies appeals were heard, in which the companies were represented by attorneys.

After the adjustments had been made, the assessments were fixed as announced, showing the total of \$10,129,000, an increase of \$5,848,090 over last year. The increase on the Laclede Gas Light Co. was the largest, being \$4,336,860, while the franchise valuation of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. was almost doubled. The Carondelet Gas Light Co. and the Missouri Edison Co. were also made almost double.

The Fair Grounds property, assessed for the first time, is placed on the list at \$795,480.

The list of franchises as announced by the board does not include the railroad, telegraph, telephone, bridge and street railroad companies, as all of these companies come under the jurisdiction of the state board which is now in session in Jefferson City.

Last year the state board returned an assessment of \$28,019,385 on the St. Louis property coming under its jurisdiction, and this year Assessor O'Brien gives it as his estimate that the return will reach at least \$30,000,000, giving an increase of almost \$2,000,000.

It is predicted by members of the St. Louis board that with the increase returned by the state board the total increase for the year will amount to \$30,000,000.

**Big Increase in Downtown Section.**

The increases as shown in the different departments of the taxation scheme are:

**REAL ESTATE.**  
Assessment, 1902: \$158,171,550  
Assessment, 1903: \$220,850,300  
Increase: \$62,678,750

**FRANCHISES.**  
Assessment, 1902: \$10,129,000  
Assessment, 1903: \$20,977,090  
Increase: \$10,848,090

**BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.**  
(Real and Personal.)  
Assessment, 1902: \$45,030,543  
Assessment, 1903: \$50,867,050  
Increase: \$5,836,507

The heaviest increases as to real estate were made in the Fifth, Seventh and Tenth assessment districts, although every district in the city shows an increase. The Fifth district is the business section, included in the bounds fixed by the river, Market street, Grand and Washington and Grand avenues. The Seventh is bounded by the river, Cass, Grand and Brown avenues. The Tenth extends from Grand avenue to the west city limits, between Delmar boulevard and Arsenal street.

The reductions made in assessment by the board were on real estate improvements that have been standing for a number of years and on the estates in the hands of the probate court. The probate court estate assessments have been based on a 100 per cent valuation, and the board now adjourning reduced the valuation to 70 per cent, to meet the valuation of other property.

**YOU OWE YOURSELF**

All there is best in life to attain. Pay the debt by realizing the best through F-D. Wants.

Just lift the nearest Druggist's latch. He'll phone your ad. to the Post-Dispatch.

**ARKANSAS TO GO UP OHIO.**

Monitor Is to Visit Evansville, It Is Now Promised.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 12.—It was announced here today that the United States monitor Arkansas will come up the Ohio river as far as Evansville. The boat is expected to arrive here.

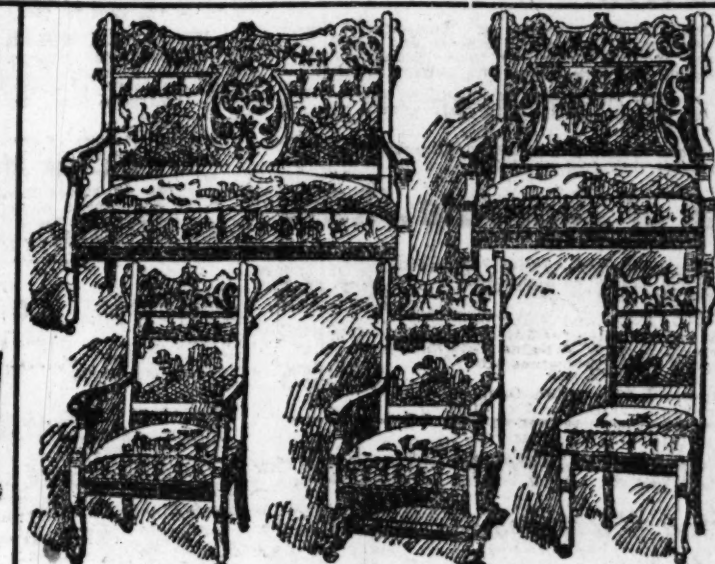


We welcome all newly wed couples to our mammoth establishment. We have 14 floors filled to the brim with the most beautiful selection of Furniture, Carpets and Refrigerators in St. Louis. We earnestly promise to give you better attention, better values, better prices, better terms than anyone in the city. We have made thousands of young married couples happy. Why not you?



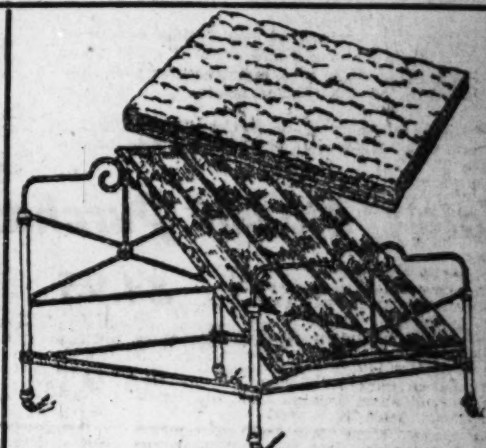
THIS ROCKER FOR  
**\$1.95**

Send Us Your Mail Orders for This.



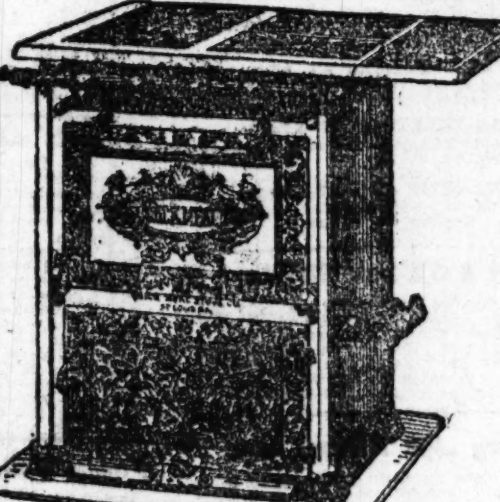
This beautiful large 5-piece Parlor Suit (Just like cut) piano polished frames, latest silk velvet coverings, can not be bought anywhere for less than \$25—on sale for...  
**\$18.75**

Send Us Your Mail Order for This.

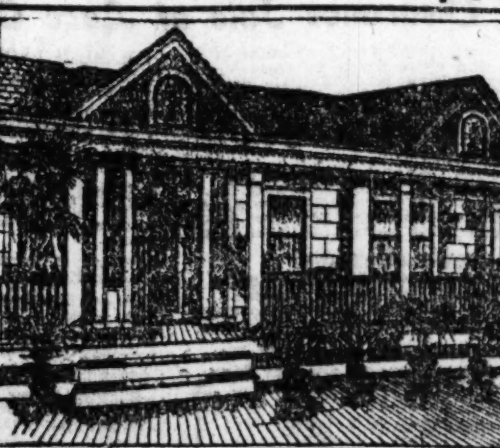


This elegant full-size Iron Bed, with a good mattress and spring complete, for...  
**\$6.50**

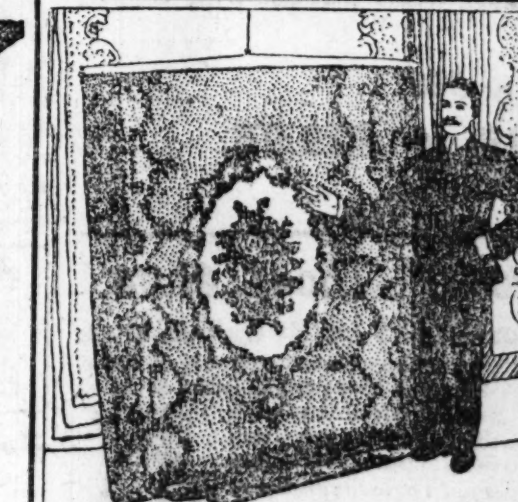
Send Us Your Mail Orders for This.



We are the sole agents for Ringen's Quick Meal Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Gasoline Stoves. This 4-hole Gas Range on sale for...  
**\$18**



Easter Brides, don't fail to see our beautiful furnished 4-room cottage. See what we can furnish you completely for...  
**\$150.00**



**CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**

To get a beautiful, large, full-size, genuine 9x12 foot room size Ingrain Medallion Pattern Rug, on sale all this week for...  
**\$5.00**

Send Us Your Mail Orders for This.

On sale tomorrow, beautiful, genuine, Royal Wilton Velvet, 4x12 foot, Parlor Rugs, for...  
**\$21.50**

Ingrain Carpets for... 23c  
Good Brussels for... 39c  
Japanese Matting... 15c  
Linoleums... 59c  
Oil Cloth... 29c

**FREE THIS WEEK—A Beautiful Parlor Rug or Carpet Sweeper** to each buyer of a Carpet.

**YOUNG MARRIED FOLKS, ATTENTION!**  
We allow you to make your own terms on your outfits. Give us a trial.



This Beautiful Quartered Sawed Oak 6 ft. Round Extension Table for...  
**\$8.75**



We place on sale tomorrow another 5000 of these beautiful jardiniere, just like cut, for...  
**10c**

**WE SELL GOODS OUTSIDE OF ST. LOUIS ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, MAILED FREE. CORRESPOND WITH US.**

# GOLDMAN-BROS.

1102-1104-1106-1108 OLIVE ST.



MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE.

# Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.



There's a festal occasion, scarce a fortnight ahead, for which every St. Louisan is preparing. Barr's fifty-three departments are full to overflowing of the things needed for every household or personal use. It will pay you to come here direct, where you have our guarantee of **LOWER PRICES, Quality Considered, Than Anywhere Else in St. Louis.**

18,000 Yds. The Largest Purchase 18,000 Yds.

## High-Class Silks

(First floor, Main Store.)

Ever made by a St. Louis retail store will be placed on sale Monday in our Silk Department.

These are the last pieces that were run off the looms. In other words, the manufacturer has closed the season of 1903 on these designs—the most popular ever offered the feminine public. Barr's bought the entire surplus—18,000 yards—and will place them on sale at

**One Price, 85c yard.**

Not a yard was retailed at less than \$1.25 and \$1.50.

### The Beginning of the Wash Fabrics Season

(FIRST FLOOR, MAIN STORE.)

Dates from the first warm sunny day of spring; from now on they hold undisputed sway, as the daintiest, prettiest, most popular of gown materials, and with the combination of much lace and ribbon sit side by side with the most costly gowns.

Barr's department devoted to these fine and staple cotton fabrics is crowded daily, yet the stock seems not to diminish, although popular patterns are quickly sold. NOW is the time to buy! This department has not changed its location, but has expanded greatly.

400 pieces plain and figured Mercerized Pongee, trimmed in Cluny lace, make magnificent dresses; price 25c a yard.

100 pieces Broadened Mercerized Moline Cloth, tan, cadet, pink and reseda, only 40c a yard.

300 pieces imported Scotch Madras, for school and short dresses; this quality is worth 90c; price 50c a yard.

100 pieces Voile Mixtures, all cotton mercerized goods; look rich and handsome as \$1.50 dress goods; for street, school or traveling dress; 80c a yard.

100 pieces 28-inch Percales for tub dresses, white grounds, with black, blue and red figures; 12c a yard.

500 pieces genuine Bates Serrucker, that wash perfectly and wear for years, 12c a yard.

100 pieces Lawn, Dimities and Batistes in elegant new patterns, just opened, 10c a yard.

### Embroideries.

MAIN FLOOR, MAIN STORE.

There never were so many uses or so many pretty ideas with which to all the demand as Barr's are showing in this department. There are new matched sets in Swiss, Swiss edges in the daintiest patterns, and we have the latest and largest stock of new Swiss insertings in St. Louis. Then there are the novelties in 5-piece shirt waist fronts, black or white and all white. New Medallions in all white or black on white, squares, oblong, round and groups of feet. New Swiss and Nainsook All-overs, new Nainsook, ribbon insertings.

A SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

14-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Edges, 8c value for 6c yard.

3-inch wide Swiss and Cambrie Edges, 12c value for 7c yard.

4 to 6 inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Edges, 25c and 30c values for 15c yd.

2 to 3 inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Insertings, 25c and 30c values for 15c yd.

10-inch wide New Blind and Open-work Skirtings, 45c value for 37c yd.

Special for Monday, 3 to 10 inch wide Swiss Embroideries. The regular values of these goods are 35c, 40c and 45c each.

Bargains in short lengths of the Nainsook Embroideries, 2 to 3 1/2 yard lengths, left over from our broken line of Matched Sets, will be closed out at about cost price.

MONDAY AT 10c YARD.

Bargains in short lengths of the Nainsook Embroideries, 2 to 3 1/2 yard lengths, left over from our broken line of Matched Sets, will be closed out at about cost price.

Big sale of Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 10c each; worth 15c, 17c and 19c.

5000 dozen Ladies' Handkerchiefs of all kinds. Some sheer linen, some heavy linen, some hemstitched and embroidered mulls and some lace trimmed. The greatest selection to choose from ever offered at 10c each.

If you desire an "original" from over seas, we can please you, and we can give you more moderately priced, exquisite hats from our own workroom that will not suffer by comparison with the imported ones.

### Linens.

FIRST FLOOR, MAIN STORE.

Entertaining time commences and will make great exactions of the linen supply. There are towels needed for bedrooms, bath and kitchen, tablecloths and napkins, ornamental or decorative linens. You'll find them all at Barr's, exceedingly reasonable in price.

One case extra fine heavy bleached Damask, full 72 inches wide, regular value \$1.25, at 85c yard.

1 case very fine Irish Damask, 72 inches wide, new designs, regular value \$1.25, at 85c yard.

24-inch Napkins to match, \$3.25 a dozen.

50 dozen H. S. Damask Tray Cloths, 18x27 inches, regular 50c quality, 50c each, 3 for \$1.

50 pieces very heavy German Damask Toweling, good patterns, very durable; regular price 20c, at 15c yd.

100 dozen Huck Towels, 20x40 inches, plain white or red borders, at 32 dozen.

### Domestics.

FIRST FLOOR, MAIN STORE.

1 case each 42x36 in. and 45x36 Pillow Cases, made of good heavy cotton, regular price 12 1/2c and 15c, each

**10c and 11c**

1 case \$1.90 Sheets, heavy bleached cotton, regular value 60c, at, each

**50c**

### Curtain and Upholstery Dept.

Third Floor Main Store.

Extraordinary values in our Upholstery Department this week.

55 pieces Linenette for furniture slip coverings just received, in blue, red and tan stripes—at, per yard

**15c**

6 cases of colored Swisses, Organdies and Madras for bed and window draperies, in the new shades of blue, pink, rose and yellow—these are new patterns, and will be on sale Monday at, per yard, from

**\$1.25**

Cretone, Art Denims and Art Tickings, per yard, from

**\$3.00**

A Close-Out in Furniture.

All furniture on our floor that we carried over from the holidays we offer for one day at half price. This offer includes everything in the furniture line on our floor except brass and iron beds and our Crafts furniture. This is an exceptional offer. You will find many very pretty and artistic pieces.

Door Panels, each from 45c to

**\$45.00**

Irish Point, Brussels and Arabian panels and Bush Curtains, lace, per yard, from

**\$15.00**

Special Offerings in Curtains.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains, per pair

**85c**

Ruffled Net Curtains, with lace insertion, at, pair

**\$1.25**

Irish Point Lace Curtains, new designs, at, pair

**\$3.95**

Savoy Lace Curtains, fine quality, new, very pretty for sleeping rooms or library, at, per pair

**\$2.50**

## CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT.

SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE.

The principal features of Monday's selling will be the first showing of entirely new lines of Silk Shirt-Waist Suits (now so popular) and a sale of Women's Silk Coats and Chiffon Capes at about one-half regular prices.

### Women's and Misses' Silk Shirt-Waist Suits.

We have these popular and ideal Spring and Summer garments in every silk material—Pongee or Shantung Silk, Peau de Soie, Plain and Changeable Taffeta, Shot Silks, Stripe Silks, Check Silks, Peau de Cygne and Mohair—in every color and every new combination; the styles are innumerable, and this great and complete stock has been received from New York during the past three or four days. Price range is \$15 and \$27.50, \$25, \$22.50, \$20, \$18.75.

**\$12.75**

Our purchase of a large New York manufacturer's overstock of Silk Coats was very opportune. It is this purchase that enables us to quote:

**\$3.75 for Women's \$7.50 Silk Coats.**

Fine Black Taffeta and Peau de Soie Silk Coats in all the latest styles—Blouse, Monte Carlo and Louis XV—both trimmed and plain—some are all black for elderly ladies and mourning garments—others are tastefully trimmed with both black and white laces and fancy braids—some are unlined, others are lined with both black and white silks and satins—all are high-class, up-to-date garments that have been manufactured during the past 10 days, and will be sold tomorrow (Monday) at almost one-half regular prices—as follows:

**\$3.75 for Women's \$7.50 Silk Coats, Blouses and Monte Carlo.**  
**\$5.00 for Women's \$10.00 Silk Coats, Blouses and Monte Carlo.**  
**\$4.75 for Women's \$9.50 Silk Coats, Blouses and Monte Carlo.**  
**\$4.25 for Women's \$8.50 Silk Coats, Blouses and Monte Carlo.**  
**\$3.75 for Women's \$7.50 Silk Coats, Blouses and Monte Carlo.**  
**\$10.00 for Women's \$20.00 Silk Coats, Blouses and Monte Carlo.**  
**\$12.50 for Women's \$25.00 Silk Coats, Blouses and Monte Carlo.**

**\$4.00 for \$8.00 Chiffon Capes.**

Also a purchase of 200 fine Chiffon Capes at just one-half the regular wholesale price, and to be sold in same ratio as bought—beautiful garments, with long streamer fronts—all are made over taffeta silk—colors are black, white, tan and combinations of black and white—beautiful garments for spring and summer wear—to be sold as follows:

**\$4.00 for \$8.00 Chiffon Capes.**  
**\$5.00 for \$10.00 Chiffon Capes.**  
**\$6.00 for \$12.00 Chiffon Capes.**  
**\$7.50 for \$15.00 Chiffon Capes.**

### A Generous Fan Offer.

First Floor, Sixth St., Main Store.

**25 per cent off on all Fans**  
**Over \$5.00 each.**  
**THIS WEEK ONLY.**

### Muslin Underwear.

SECOND FLOOR, ANNEX.

An odd lot of Ladies' Chemises, slightly soiled, trimmed with embroidery or lace, reduced from \$1.75 to 80c.

LOT II—Ladies' Chemises, made of nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed; all slightly soiled; have been \$2.25 and \$3.00; reduced to \$1.25.

LOT III—Ladies' Chemises, made of nainsook, handsomely trimmed with lace or embroidery; reduced from \$3 and \$3.50 to \$1.75.

A big lot of Ladies' Drawers, made of cambric, trimmed with insertions and edge of lace; all slightly soiled; reduced from \$1 to 60c.

LOT II—Ladies' Drawers, made of fine cambric, handsomely trimmed with insertions and edge of lace; reduced from \$1.50 and \$2.00 to \$1.25 each.

An odd lot of Ladies' White Petticoats, made of fine cambric, all handsomely trimmed with tulle, or Point de Paris insertions, and edge of lace; all slightly soiled; reduced from \$1.50 and \$2.00 to \$1.25 each.

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## Barr's Food Dept.

BASEMENT ANNEX.

CALIFORNIA EVAPORATED AP- PLES OR APRICOTS— 3 lbs. for	25c
HOLLAND'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE— half-pint bottle	19c
APPLES OR PEACHES— put up in gallon cans, price	20c
CRACKERS—put up in 1-lb. cartons, soda crackers	9c
CATERPILLAR'S Blue Label or Monarch, per bottle	12c
FLOUR—Pillsbury's Best— put in 24-lb. sacks	55c
CANNED PEAS, SUCCOTASH, LIMA BEANS, WAX BEANS, PUMPKIN, IVORY SOAP— large size, cake	5c
PRUNES—California— 3 lbs. for	7c
1 lb. for	10c
1 lb. for	25c
RAISINS—Imported Table Raisins— worth 30c a pound— Sale Price	17c
SALMON— 1-lb. tall can	7 1/2c
RICE—Fancy California— worth 10c—Sale Price	7c
TOMATOES—Standard brand— 3-lb. can	8c
RAISINS—Choice loose Muscatel— per lb., 7c, or 4 lbs.	25c
SALAD DRESSING—Royal— Half pint, 25c; pint	40c
PLUMS—Green Gage or Egg— 2-lb. cans	9c
COFFEE—Pine Maracabo Coffee— special price, 3 lbs. for	50c
TEA—Young Hyson, Oolong, Eng- lish Breakfast and Japan—regular value 50c a pound—special price, per pound	28c



## Barr's China Store.

In Basement—North End—Main Store.

We are closing out all of our HIGH-GRADE FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS

At a very low price. Some of these sets are slightly DAMAGED. Some have a cup missing. Others have a chipped piece or two, etc. But the majority of them are complete sets. We have marked them so low they will not last long at these prices. See list of Bargains below:

Geo. Jones' English China Dinner Set, beautifully decorated in enameled turquoise, gold filling, gold edges, set containing 123 pieces; was \$75.00. Reduced to	\$75.00
Barney & Regoni French China Dinner Set, decorated sprays, pink roses, light blue, containing 111 pieces; was \$50.00. Reduced to	\$29.50
Barney & Regoni Limoges China Dinner Set, decorated in pink roses, green tinted edges, containing 111 pieces; was \$75.00. Reduced to	\$19.90
Barney & Regoni Limoges China Dinner Set, decorated in French pink, stippled gold edges, containing 111 pieces; was \$75.00. Reduced to	\$24.50
Martin's Limoges China Dinner Set, decorated in border of holly, festoon edges, containing 111 pieces; was \$25.00. Reduced to	\$25.00
Austrian China Dinner Set, dainty decorations of wild flower, gold traced handles, containing 111 pieces; was \$18.00. Reduced to	\$8.95
American Porcelain Dinner Set, beautifully decorated, rich spray, rose gold tracing, containing 111 pieces; was \$17.50. Reduced to	\$10.95
American Porcelain Dinner Set, gold-traced borders, containing 111 pieces; was \$17.50. Reduced to	\$12.50
English Semporelaine Dinner Set, gold border decoration, fancy shapes, containing 111 pieces; was \$18.50. Reduced to	\$5.98
English Semporelaine Dinner Set, blue border decoration, containing 111 pieces; was \$18.50. Reduced to	\$6.98
English Semporelaine Dinner Set, blue border decoration, containing 111 pieces; was \$18.50. Reduced to	\$7.50
English Semporelaine Dinner Set, all over floral green decoration, containing 111 pieces; was \$18.50. Reduced to	\$7.75
Austrian China Dinner Set, beautifully decorated, new shapes, decorations, violets and apple blossoms, gold-traced handles; each set consists of 111 pieces; was \$25.00. Reduced to	\$17.75
American Semporelaine Dinner Set, gold border decoration, fancy shapes, containing 111 pieces; was \$18.50. Reduced to	\$17.75

Sixth St., Olive St.,

# Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

Locust St., Seventh St.

The Largest and Most Comprehensive Dry Goods House in the Great Louisiana Purchase.



## WHALE TOWED SHIP MILES

The Marine Monster Had  
Been Harpooned, but Not  
in Vital Part and  
Put to Sea.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 11.—The whaling steamer Puma had an exciting experience when she harpooned an immense sulphur bottom whale, off Placentia. The projectile struck the fish in a nonvital part about 15 feet from the tail, and the wounded monster started off at a high rate out of the bay, towing the water up and towing the ship behind him at a 10-knot clip, although her engines were kept going full speed astern.

The whale ran as far as Buren light, a distance of 10 miles, and then turned at right angles and crossed the bay to Cape St. Mary's, 45 miles more. From that it turned inward again and ran 35 miles toward Red Island, where, its energy being exhausted, it lay on the surface and was killed with a second shot.

In the earlier hours it kept up the 10-knot speed, but later it gradually dropped to three knots, though the propeller was reversed at full speed at the time. The ship was fast to the whale for 36 hours, with a block under the line and a man armed with an ax standing by to cut the line if there was danger of pulling the ship under.

The directors in German companies get no salary unless the annual dividend exceeds 4 per cent, and the limit they may receive is \$5000 a year. The law forbids the manager of a company being a member of its board. Detailed statements must be printed for stockholders prior to a stockholder's meeting.

The minister of fine arts in Paris, M. Leygues, is at last about to sign a decree admitting women students in the school of fine arts to compete for the Grand Prix de Rome. There are now seven women studying painting, one architecture and eight sculpture.



## Ugliness A Sin

Mme. Yale's wise sayings are worthy of deep reflection. For instance, her comparisons of Beauty and Ugliness seem to call forth an echo in the human heart responsive to an inborn quality unthought of before.

## Mme. Yale's Famous Remedies

are the standard toilet preparations, and the most scientific health remedies of the world.

### YALE BEAUTY PRICES.

Mme. Yale's Skin Food removes wrinkles, \$1.50 and \$2.50, two sizes. Our cut prices, \$1.15 and \$2.25.

Mme. Yale's Complexion Cream makes rough skin smooth, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. Our cut prices, 35c and 70c.

Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic restores health and natural color, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. Our cut prices, 35c and 70c.

Mme. Yale's Hair Dressing makes the hair soft, dandruff and all scalp diseases. Creates a luxuriant growth. Absolutely hygienic and hygienic. Neither sticky nor greasy. Now in three sizes, 50c, 80c and \$1.00 per bottle. Our cut prices, 35c, 50c and 70c.

Mme. Yale's Complexion Blotch cleans the complexion of all blemishes, \$2.00 per bottle. Our cut price, \$1.50.

Mme. Yale's Hand Whitener makes ugly hands soft, white and pretty, \$1.00 per bottle. Our cut price, 75c.

Mme. Yale's Special Lotion No. 1 cures pimples and blackheads, \$1.00 per bottle. Our cut price, 75c.

Mme. Yale's Special Lotion No. 2 cures skin diseases, \$1.00 per bottle. Our cut price, 75c.

Mme. Yale's Bust Food restores the bust, makes neck plump, \$1.50 and \$2.50, two sizes. Our cut prices, \$1.15 and \$2.25.

Mme. Yale's Corn Cure cures permanently soft corns, hard corns and calluses, takes soreness out of corns in half hour, guaranteed to cure. Our cut price, 35c.

Mme. Yale's Face Cream, a tonic for curing wrinkles, \$1.00 per bottle. Our cut price, 75c.

Mme. Yale's Complexion Soap is the best in the world because it is pure and possesses the finest ingredients of any soap made. Hygienic, antiseptic, cleansing, healing and exceedingly beautiful to the skin. The best soap in the world for babies, 50c. Our cut price, 35c.

CONSULTATION FREE. Ladies desiring personal advice may consult Mme. Yale by mail free of charge.

BEAUTY BOOK FREE. Mme. Yale will also mail her wonderful book free of charge to all who write for it. It is worth its weight in gold, of great value to all women.

Address: MME. M. YALE, 189 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.

All of Mme. Yale's other preparations at equally low prices.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., S. E. Cor. 6th and Washington Av.

RUPTURE

Every Truss Wearer Interested.

Examine Itself at Sight.

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## ARMOR JOLTS THE WHEAT BULLS

Big Operator's Reversal of  
Policy Causes Drop of  
Three Cents.

### RECORD-BREAKING CROP REPORTED BY GOVERNMENT

But Speculators Believe Big Packer  
Still Has Corner on Available  
May Grain and Are  
Afraid of It.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Ogden Armour gave the wheat market a shock today, the like of which it has not received in a year. The government crop report, issued yesterday, the most bullish in wheat ever given out, caught the Armour public with a long line of both July and May wheat, estimated at 12,000,000 bushels.

Armour's agent, A. I. Valentine, gave out big buying orders at the opening and the price rose a full cent, to 77c for the May option. Then the crowd discovered the Armour selling orders and believing, in view of the government report, that he was conveying to get out his wheat, they sold the market down to 74c, a full break of 3 cents. It was feared that the Armour brokers had got rid of 3,000,000 bushels, but the break was so great that the most of the big line is still intact.

The line was 75c for May option. As Armour controls most of the contract wheat the crowd fears a corner in May. They cannot get the wheat to deliver next month.

The biggest crop ever harvested is now approaching maturity. The condition was announced at 97.2. The acreage is \$4,000,000. This is 4,000,000 more than the largest on record, the 1901, and about 6,000,000 acres in excess of the area harvested in 1902. If the full yield of wheat representing 100 is taken as 18.5 bushels per acre the April percentage of condition 97.2 would suggest a yield per acre of about 18 bushels. This yield per acre on an area of 220,000,000 acres would mean a winter wheat yield of 3,960,000,000 bushels, compared with 3,400,000,000 bushels of winter wheat raised in 1902, and compared with 2,800,000,000 bushels of winter wheat raised in the record crop of 1901. If the present growing winter wheat crop should realize the government predictions the total would be 13,000,000,000 bushels in excess of last year, and 10,000,000,000 in excess of the largest ever raised, the 1901 winter wheat crop. Add to this the spring wheat crop of 350,000,000 the total of wheat approaches 350,000,000.

St. Louis' first auto-car arrived during the past week and was at once placed in operation in the business district. It was manufactured at Harvey, Ill., and stockholders of the Germania Trust Co. are having duplicates of the car built there, with a view of establishing a World's Fair line when the Exposition crowds commence to come.

The auto-car is about two-thirds the size of a suburban trolley coach. It is lighted by electricity from a storage battery. Its exterior is painted a maroon shade. It is finished in dark woods and upholstered in dark leather.

The seats are on the sides, and will hold 20 persons. The entrance is through a glass door in the vestibule. The motor-man sits in this vestibule and guides, starts and stops the vehicle by means of three wheels on a post in front of him.

The new car rides easily and noiselessly. The removal of the car tracks from Chestnut street and the coating of downtown streets with asphalt will make a road for the auto-car. A line to the Exposition grounds is planned. It requires only 60 cents' worth of gasoline to run the car for a day. It is necessary to charge the motor but once daily.

THE PATH IS CLEAR.

Success in any undertaking is in sight for you when you use P. D. Wants. They remove obstacles. The nearest Druggist you may see Will phone your want to the P. D.

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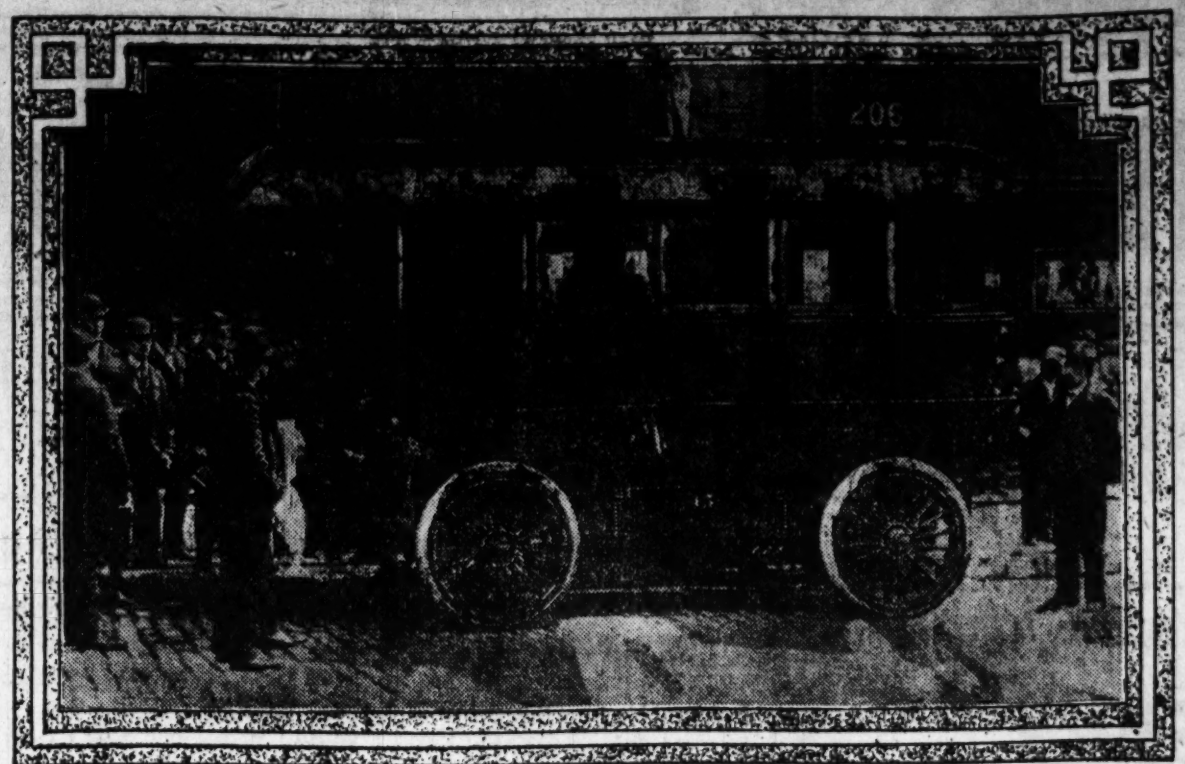
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## NOISELESS AUTO-CAR WILL HELP SOLVE WORLD'S FAIR TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM



First of Vehicles Is Now in  
Service in Downtown Dis-  
trict and Duplicates Are  
Being Constructed.

St. Louis' first auto-car arrived during the past week and was at once placed in operation in the business district. It was manufactured at Harvey, Ill., and stockholders of the Germania Trust Co. are having duplicates of the car built there, with a view of establishing a World's Fair line when the Exposition crowds commence to come.

The auto-car is about two-thirds the size of a suburban trolley coach. It is lighted by electricity from a storage battery. Its exterior is painted a maroon shade. It is finished in dark woods and upholstered in dark leather.

The seats are on the sides, and will hold 20 persons. The entrance is through a glass door in the vestibule. The motor-man sits in this vestibule and guides, starts and stops the vehicle by means of three wheels on a post in front of him.

The new car rides easily and noiselessly. The removal of the car tracks from Chestnut street and the coating of downtown streets with asphalt will make a road for the auto-car. A line to the Exposition grounds is planned. It requires only 60 cents' worth of gasoline to run the car for a day. It is necessary to charge the motor but once daily.

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## PRESIDENT MAN OF MANY SCARS

Strenuous Live Leaves Its  
Mark on Roosevelt.

FIFTEEN WOUNDS, BUT  
ONLY ONE IN BATTLE

Football, Grizzlies and Trolley Cars  
Contribute to Total—Buckling  
Broncho Is Responsible for  
Three Broken Ribs.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—President Roosevelt enjoys the distinction of being the most wounded President who ever sat in the seat of George Washington. From the days of the father of his country to the present time no man who has known many bumps, bruises, scars and wounds has presided over the destinies of the nation. And of all these numerous works of the strenuous life but one was received upon the field of battle. Football, single stick, trolley cars, buckling bronchos, fencing swords, vicious horses and grizzly bears have all had more or less to do with marking the form of the nation's chief executive. Since he reached manhood he has received no fewer than fifteen serious injuries, and seems to make no effort to keep from adding to the list.

The dash and vigor of Theodore Roosevelt's ranching days in the Dakota have never entirely left him. He is as frankly fearless today as he was on the firing line before Santiago, when, leaning against a small palm tree, he did not change his position even after the tree had been hit three times and one of the bullets had filled his eyes with dust.

While at college Theodore Roosevelt was active in all the college sports. He was especially fond of football. Possessing the most boundless enthusiasm and astonishing tenacity, he was always a dashing player, despite his lack of weight. He was forever in the thick of the heaviest play and bruises were his daily portion.

During football season the future President was in a chronic condition of bruised body, barked shins and abraded scalp. No serious injuries are recorded, however.

His famous ranching undertaking in the West brought Mr. Roosevelt his severest experience—three broken ribs.

This was in the early part of his western career—about 1883—and it is cited by ranchmen to this day as an example of wonderful pluck.

The young ranchman took an active part in the daily work. Each morning at day-break the horses were driven in and the cowboys selected their mounts for the day. On this occasion Mr. Roosevelt got Ben Butler, a vicious buckner, with a very bad temper. The horses were all behaving badly, and three men had already been thrown.

Undaunted, the young tenderfoot saddled the long-legged bay he mounted. Ben walked off quietly enough, then suddenly bucked with all his might. Springing high into the air he turned a half circle and came down stiffly on his forelegs.

The trick is called sunbathing and is the most exasperating thing a bucking horse has ever been known to do.

The best rider in the outfit was Mr. Roosevelt. He got up in a minute, however, looking pretty white, and insisted on remounting. It was the fall roundup and there was much work for everyone, and it was not until forty-eight hours later that the men discovered that Roosevelt had three ribs broken. They had not yet been set.

Still again during the exciting years in the Bad Lands the plucky ranchman received broken bones by a fall from a vicious horse. This time a small bone in his shoulder was broken. Time after time he was thrown as he rode anyone else on the ranch, for the horses were almost like wild animals; tough, strong and exceedingly tricky and deceitful.

The President's narrow escapes from death while in the West were innumerable. One time during the first two years on his ranch near Medora, N. D.—so named after the wife of Marquis De Moros, who made an unsuccessful but celebrated adventure—Mr. Roosevelt was attacked by a band of Sioux Indians.

At this time the Indians were giving much trouble, and a party of young bucks caught a white man alone his chances for life were of the slightest.

During a solitary trip to the northwest Roosevelt one morning started to cross a solitary plateau about half a mile wide. When he had pushed about half way across four or five Indians appeared, waving their guns and dashing at full gallop for the ranchman.

He reined up and dismounted. His position on the level plain was a good one, so he stood his ground. Mr. Roosevelt himself once told the story thus:

"I waited until the Indians were 100 yards off and then threw up my rifle and drew a bead on the foremost.

"The effect was like magic. The whole party scattered and doubled back on their tracks, the men bending over alongside of their horses.

"When at a safe distance they halted. After consultation one came forward alone, dropping his rifle and waving a blanket over his head. When he came within 50 yards I stopped him. He called:

"How, Me good Indian!"

## GOVERNOR SIGNS INSTITUTION BILLS

Managers of Schools and Reformatories Will Hold up Some Items.

PORTIONS OF APPROPRIATIONS  
NOT TO BE SENT AT ONCE

Administration Is to Make Sure of  
Having Funds Before Sums  
in Question Are to Be  
Expended.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 11.—Gov. Dockery spent the entire week conferring with the managers of the several state institutions regarding the appropriations, and as a result of the conferences he signed the institution bills this afternoon, with the understanding that the managers of these institutions hold certain items of appropriation until the governor and state auditor have the money in sight with which to meet the demands.

Among the items held up is \$25,000 of the \$75,000 appropriated for the State Fair at Sedalia. This will leave the state fair appropriation \$50,000, as it was two years ago, and with the \$60,000 the fair will receive from the breeder's law, the total appropriation of the State Fair will be \$110,000. The bill for the eleemosynary and penal institutions and the bills for the educational institutions, which were signed by the governor today, carry a total appropriation of \$2,100,731.01, of which \$1,064,000 is for the former institutions and \$1,036,731.01 for the educational institutions.

Hon. Frank P. Yonawine, state fish commissioner, and Representative A. B. Duncan of St. Joseph were before the governor today urging him not to hold up any part of the appropriation of \$16,000 for the state fish commission, as they would need the entire amount in order to make the necessary exhibit at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

They say it is quite probable that the governor will not alter the appropriation for the fish commission. In this appropriation is \$4,000 for a new fish car, which the commissioners say is badly needed.

President John E. Kirk of the Kirksville State Normal was also before the governor in the interest of the appropriation of that institution, and it is understood that the institution will hold up \$700 of its appropriation amount in order to make the necessary exhibit at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

The bill for the sale of the St. Louis School for the Blind and to purchase a new site and erect new buildings thereon was also signed. It carries \$100,000 for the new site and \$200,000 with which to erect the new buildings.

The bill for the sale of the one appropriation \$200 for a sword to be presented to Lieut. Arthur Willard for his bravery in planting the first American flag on American soil in the Spanish-American war. The item of \$200 for an exhibit for the school for the Blind at St. Louis was cut out by the governor because the item was covered in some other bill.

The money was soon subscribed, but the relatives of the deceased have delayed the closing of any contracts for the erection of the monument to this time, declaring that they wished to see the assassination of their brother avenged by the hanging of the assassins before anything was done in the way of commemorating his life.

United States Senator McCreary, at the meeting last week, made a speech in which he said the people who had subscribed to the fund demanded that the matter be completed.

BERNHARD IS IN HARD LUCK.

Cannot Draw Crows in Paris in Her Sixtieth Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
PARIS, April 11.—Two French actresses of great popularity in America are tasting the bitterness of ill fortune. Sara Bernhardt, in her 60th year, is playing classic roles on the Riviera to slim houses.

Yvette Guilbert, who is dangerously ill in Berlin, having been confined to her bed since March 1, has canceled her engagements, the contracts for which aggregated \$25,000.

COME, BRUSH AWAY  
THAT TROUBLED LOOK.

Brace up. Scan the Real Estate bargains in this newspaper.

You need a change of scenery—another house in another neighborhood. Take your pick.

PLAN WORLD'S CONGRESS

Board in Charge of World's Fair Assemblages Meets in New York and Adjourns to Reconvene Here at Dedication.

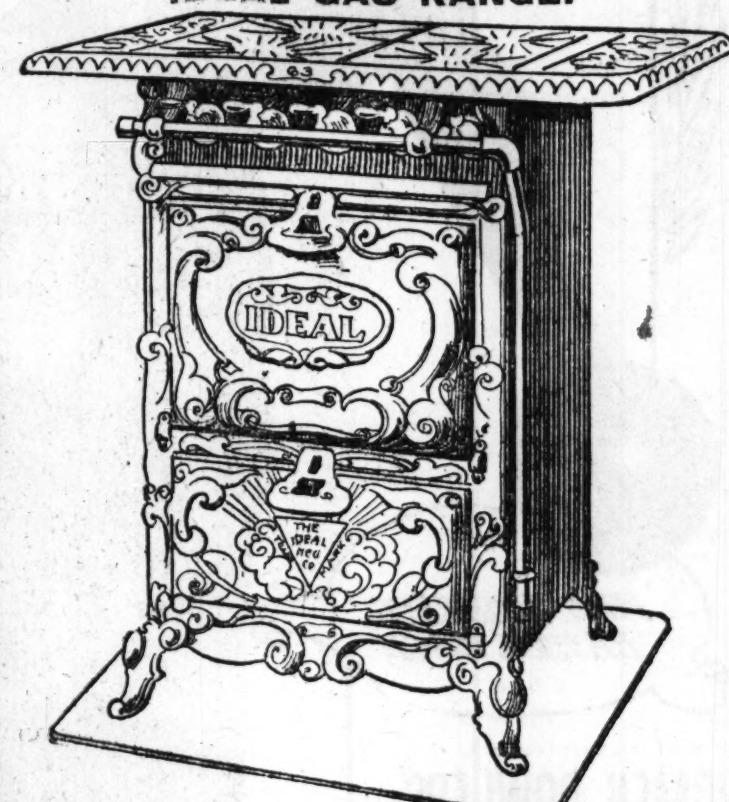
NEW YORK, April 11.—The administrative board of educators and scientists appointed to organize and conduct the international congress to be held in connection with the World's Fair at St. Louis, met today. There were present President Nicholas W. Butler of Columbia University, President William R. Harper, University of Chicago; President R. R. Jesse, University of Missouri; Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress, and Frederick W. Holls, member of The Hague tribunal. The board met to consider the report of the committee on the congress of arts and science, which had been in session the two preceding days. The members of the committee met with the board. They are: Prof. Simon Newcomb, Washington; Prof. Hugo Muenterberg, Harvard University; and Prof. Abbot V. Small, University of Chicago. Howard Rogers, director of congressmen, was also present.

The meeting was devoted to considering changes in details and a number of such changes were agreed upon. The board adjourned to meet in St. Louis on April 2, when the final announcement of the schedule with the names of those who will take part in the congress at the opening of the various sections will be made.

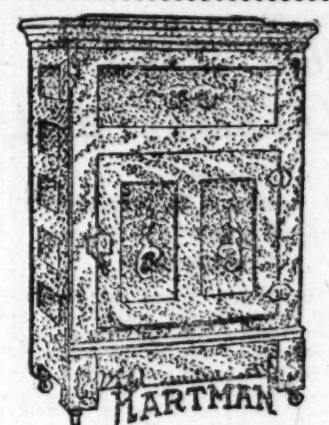
# THE LAST WEEK OF THE Great Spring Opening Sale.

Six days more and then this great event goes into history. To-morrow is the beginning of the end. THE GREAT STOCKS specially purchased for this sale are rapidly disappearing. We combined our contracts with orders for our STORES AT CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, WIS., LOUISVILLE, KY., ST. JOSEPH, MO.; BALTIMORE, INDIANAPOLIS, SOUTH BEND, IND., and gained the greatest price concessions in our experience. BARGAINS TO-MORROW even greater than those of last week. THE SAVINGS now possible are beyond calculation, with All the Credit You Want on Terms to Suit You.

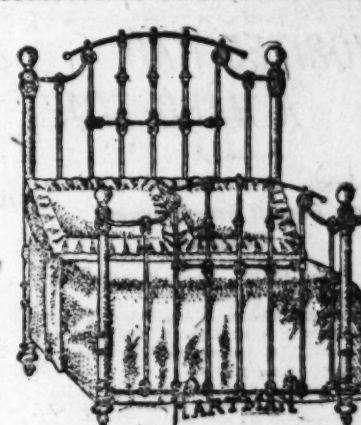
\$2 Cash, Balance 50c a Week  
IDEAL GAS RANGE.



Over 16 1/2 inches wide, 16 1/2 deep and 12 high; height of range, 34 inches; weight, 130 pounds; each and every one guaranteed; Price, connected, with above low tubing, \$19.00



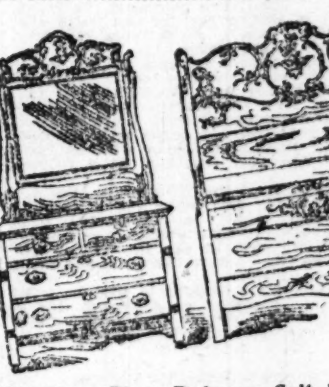
Refrigerator, large family size, charcoal lined; most economical refrigerator on the market; Sale Price.....\$5.50



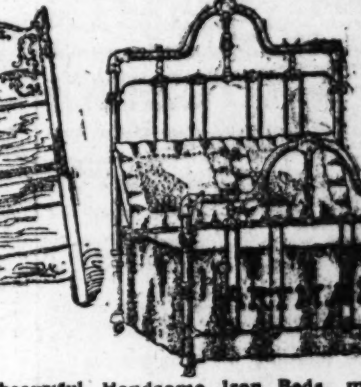
Iron Beds, elegantly bent steel tubing, very ornamental, with brass trimmings; Sale Price.....\$7.50



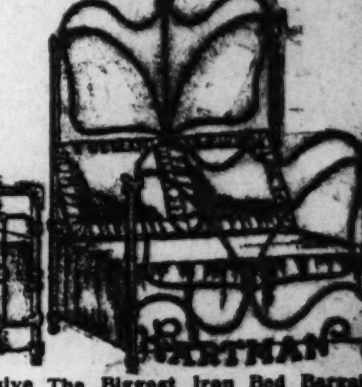
Go-Carts, heavy, showy design, has sleeper attachment, patent adjustment rubber cushion (break) wheels; Sale Price.....\$6.50



This Three-Piece Bedroom Suit in beautiful golden oak finish—Dresser, Bedstead and Washstand—worth \$25; Sale Price.....\$17.50



Handsome Iron Beds, massive bent steel tubing; very ornamental; Induced; Sale Price.....\$5.75



The Biggest Iron Bed Bargain ever offered; heavy posts and large tubing; all others; Sale Price.....\$2.80

## Carpets and Rugs.

This Opening Spring Sale of Carpets and Rugs, all the latest spring designs and patterns to choose from.

Extra Heavy Ingrain Carpets, all beautiful patterns, fast colors, yard.....	24c	212 Fine Bogoda Reversible Rugs, size 2x12, to close out, only.....	\$8.75
Extra Heavy Wool-Filled Ingrain Carpets, a special grade, very fine.....	39c	200 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet; you never saw such values before.....	\$23.75
Extra Fine Tapestry Carpets, rich colorings, to close out, yard.....	49c	75 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, should sell for \$40; sale price.....	\$28.75
Elegant Velvet Carpets, magnificent showing, price, yard.....	95c	500 Made-Up Rugs, sizes from 6x9 to 12x18, all now at actual cost prices, up from.....	\$8.75
Large lot of Chinese Fancy Matting, latest importations, price, yard.....	11c	128 Rolls Axminster Carpets, exquisitely beautiful, with or without borders, price in St. Louis \$1.30; to close out, yd.....	95c

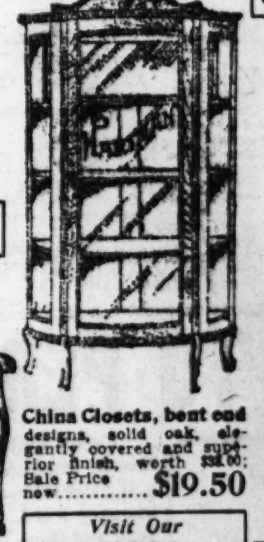
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.



Parlor Suits, heavy mahogany finish frames, newest design, highly polished, upholstered in imported five-tone velours; Sale Price.....\$12.50



Fabric Leather Couches, magnificent in design, construction guaranteed; deeply tufted; Sale Price.....\$11.75



China Closets, bent end design, solid oak, elegantly covered and superior finish, worth \$20; Sale Price.....\$19.50



Elegant Dressers, solid oak, French shape plate mirrors; \$12.50 value; now.....\$8.75

4 ROOMS FURNISHED \$99 EVERYTHING \$10 DOWN AND \$5 PER MONTH \$99 IS PAID.



Extension Tables. Solid Oak, heavy pillar legs, massive, handsome and substantial. Sale price.....\$4.85



Round Solid Oak Extension Tables, extra heavy pillar legs, polished golden oak; Sale price.....\$6.25



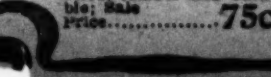
Handsome, Artistic Ladies' French Dressing Tables of select oak, lumber, highly polished; Sale Price.....\$5.98



1101-1103 OLIVE ST.



Sideboards, large, oak, golden finish, elegantly carved and ornamented with French brass plate mirrors; Sale Price.....\$9.50



This Golden Oak Center Table, 24-inch top, highly polished, made of select lumber and durable; Sale Price.....75c

## BRING BACK THE COLOR TO HER CHEEKS.

One hour's ride in beautiful Forest Park may turn life's tide healthward for your wife, child, mother or sister. Buy a gentle horse and a stylish vehicle through P.-D. Wants and happiness will crown you and yours. Read the Horses and Vehicles Ads.

## BURGLARS ENTER FOUR STORES Men Supposed to Be Bank Robbers Get Little at Ottumwa.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SEDALIA, Mo., April 11.—The postoffice at Ottumwa, 12 miles east of here, in Cordray's drug store, was broken into early this morning. The White drug store, Everett grocery and Dillard's restaurant were also entered, but the burglars got only a few dollars at the four places. There is no clew, but the belief is that the jobs were done by the same men that attempted to rob the Smithton bank early Friday morning.



## WHICH WILL WIN? WOMEN TO BOWL MATCH GAME







very special offering  
we'll sell sixty seats  
at each.....

**5.75**

the right thing  
afternoon tea--Mon-  
day, chosen at .....

**4.98**



# FOR FIVE YEARS CATHERINE HOWELL HAS SOUGHT HER CHILD IN VAIN

Though Not a Wife Her Mother Love Has Impelled Her to Continue This Never-Ceasing Search Which Has Cost Her a Fortune and Broken Her Health.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—The trial of Hugh W. Bryson, charged with kidnaping the son of Catherine Priscilla Howell, of which he is the father, has been postponed because of the serious illness of Miss Howell. It was set for the present term of court, but inasmuch as the prosecuting attorney could not tell when the health of the prosecuting witness would permit her to appear, the case was indefinitely postponed.

At the trial, whenever it shall be held, will be retold the story of Miss Howell's search for her child. It is one of the most dramatic tales of the South, and covers a period of more than five years.

The opening and closing chapters are laid in Memphis, but the story covers the entire country west of the Mississippi.

The remarkable feature is the wonderful love of the woman for a babe born under the bar sinister. She has spent a fortune in her endeavor to recover her son and wreak punishment on the man, she claims, is responsible for her unhappiness.

"He has stolen my child and taken from me all that life holds dear. Why did he not take that, too?" she pathetically asks.

One dark night, five years ago, Hugh W. Bryson fled from Memphis. Last month he was brought back from California by officers to answer to the charge of kidnaping and secreting Miss Howell's child.

She Has Followed Him Relentlessly.

Ever since his departure she has been on his trail, following him from one state to another, defeated and thwarted innumerable times, yet never relaxing pursuit.

Poor and friendless when the chase began, the death of a rich relative placed a large fortune at her disposal. Influential friends have rallied to her aid, and, after unparalleled legal battles, she has torn Bryson from his adopted state, California, and business interests, and brought him to Memphis to answer for his alleged crime.

Miss Howell, exhausted from conflicting emotions and the quest of years, lies seriously ill at her beautiful home in Galveston, Tex.

Attorney-General Yerger says the case will not be called until she has recovered sufficiently to appear.

Friends of both the principals in this thrilling drama of real life, from Tennessee to the Pacific coast, await the finale.

"I am innocent of the kidnaping charge," says Bryson. "When the time comes, I will go on the stand and tell all." His counsel asserts that he does not know whether the missing boy is alive or dead.

Miss Howell's attorneys say they have conclusive evidence of his guilt, and are confident of the outcome.

Beginning of the Sad Romance.

When Hugh W. Bryson met Catherine Priscilla Howell in 1893, he was the lion of Memphis' younger social set. The son of David Bryson, then owner of a line of packet steamers on the Mississippi and the Gulf, the family name afforded the son an entrance into Memphis' most exclusive homes. Handsome and forceful, of magnetic personality, his bonhomie disarmed resentment in others at the popularity that appeared to court him.

College bred, he early attained a reputation as a shrewd business man. During the day he figured in extensive financial



GIRL FORCED TO WORK



MAN LEADS A COTILLON



GOODBYE TO BABY



PRISCILLA HOWELL



FIGHTING FOR HER CHILD IN COURT



THE ARREST



HUGH W. BRYSON

deals. At night he led the German or cotillon, or, perhaps, whispered soft words into pink-shelled ears of Memphis' haughtiest and most blue-blooded belles. He was one of the eligible parts of the city, and it is said that one of the most beautiful and aristocratic women in Memphis loved him devotedly for years, even when his star was on the wane. It is also said that his affection for this woman was one of the most potent reasons why he refused afterwards to wed Miss Howell.

In 1894 Miss Howell and her mother, a widow, came to Memphis from Dover, the latter opened a boarding house. The daughter assisted her in the management. Bryson and Miss Howell became acquainted, and he frequently called at her home.

He was then 28 and she 22 years old. Although Miss Howell's family was one of honest lineage, it did not rank socially with Bryson's, neither was she accepted in the sphere where he was welcomed.

They were seen together in public, at theaters and cafes, and Bryson, always the gallant cavalier, treated her with marked gentleness and respect before others. She one day loved him madly, and she says that he returned her affection and they were betrothed. For nearly a year she lived in an elysium.

Miss Howell's mother died in 1896, and she was left an orphan. Bryson was one of the chief mourners at the obsequies, and his hand placed upon the casket a beautiful floral garland. His sympathy was grateful balm to the bereaved girl.

The Beginning of the Trouble.

She had two married sisters in Galveston, Tex., Misses Hardy and Liston. Two of them were pensioners on their bounty, with only a small sum from her mother's estate remaining, she obtained a place with a sewing machine company as clerk. Then

her real battle for a livelihood began. On Aug. 10, 1897, a carriage drove up in front of her boarding house. In it, it is

said, were Bryson and Dr. H. L. Willford. Miss Howell was assisted into the carriage and they drove away. The carriage stopped

at the residence of Mrs. Lily Engstrom, an aged woman in the suburbs, and Miss Howell was carried inside. The next day a baby boy was born. Several weeks afterwards, when she had become convalescent, Miss Howell says, Bryson persuaded her to go to Galveston on a visit, to allay any suspicion that her sisters might entertain. It was deemed best to leave the infant with Mrs. Engstrom. Bryson is said to have promised her that upon her return he would make reparation by giving her his name and legitimizing the child. She says he told her that it was necessary for him to dispose of business interests first before he could marry in the meantime she should go to Galveston and visit her sister and keep her secret. When she returned, they would leave her in the morning and in some other state, begin life anew and forget the past.

Buoyed up with the hope that the man she loved was to make her a wife; believing the separation only a temporary one, she kissed her babe farewell. In its short life she had grown to love it dearly. As she placed it back in the cradle, she shook with emotion. Little did she dream it was her last caress.

Although she has sought for her son

Hugh W. Bryson Is Now Out of Prison on Bond Awaiting Trial on a Charge of Kidnaping, But the Trial Is Delayed by Miss Howell's Illness.

through two dozen states and spent a fortune in the quest, he is still missing. Found the Child.

Had Been Taken.

Two weeks later she returned to Memphis. She hurried to the Engstrom residence, hungry to clasp the child to her breast. He was gone. Her anguish was unbounded. Hysterically she demanded what had become of him.

"His father took him away three days after you left," said the nurse.

Wild with fear the mother telephoned to Bryson for tidings of her babe. He told her he had been sent to an uncle in Indianapolis, who had seen the infant and become infatuated with him. The sight of the mother's prostrating grief overcame Mrs. Engstrom. She broke down in an affecting scene. On bended knees, tears streaming down her face, she pleaded for the return of the little one.

"Only return him to me and I ask no more," she is said to have declared. "I only want my baby."

Miss Howell and her attorney, Robert W. Tanner, went to West Plains, Mo., they went to the home of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cotton. The mother, a sister of Dr. Willford, indignantly declared that Robert Cotton was her son. After studying Robert's lineaments and making an investigation in West Plains, Miss Howell was equally positive he was her stolen boy. Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted, but the court decided in Mrs. Cotton's favor.

Butted by fate so long, at last a rift in the dark cloud of Miss Howell's life appeared. A bachelor uncle in Virginia died and left her his estate. It was valued at \$150,000 or \$200,000.

It is welcome for one reason," she declared. "To enable me to do better, to find my boy."

She left Memphis and went to Galveston. There she bought a beautiful home and planned anew how to prosecute the search.

Whereabouts of Bryson Learned.

Finally a merchant tailor, M. Peiser of Memphis, learned by chance that Bryson was living at Oxnard, Cal. He told a Mrs. Ford, one of Miss Howell's friends, and the valuable clue was placed in her possession.

It was the first reward in her quest of Bryson. Detective Harry Saphir of San Francisco began to pick up the thread of Bryson's career since his abrupt departure from Memphis.

Senator Sullivan was wired to secure a warrant charging Bryson with kidnaping Miss Howell's son. It was sworn out before Justice Bingham of Memphis. Gov. McMillin granted a requisition on Gov. of California. The papers were taken to California by Special Officer Hancock.

Bryson was arrested at Oxnard. He agreed, it was said, to return to Tennessee without making any fight until he had secured the return of his son. Miss Howell, with the requisition and warrant, met them with the preliminary hearing was held in the Court of Criminal Correction. Bond in the sum of \$2500 was promptly given by Bryson's friends.

Attorney-General Yerger, for the state, asked that the case be set aside until the client, Miss Howell, had recovered.

Attorney-General Yerger, who will be assisted by Senator Sullivan and Attorney Lowell, says the case must wait until Miss Howell appears, as she is the most important witness.

McKee was present when the man died. He had been suffering terribly, but finally quieted down about 9 o'clock Friday night and after a few feeble struggles expired.

McKee made for the telephone at once to notify Dr. Williamson at Elmer, who had left word that he wanted to know if Drake died. Mrs. Drake objected and said she wanted the undertaker at once. McKee said he would notify the doctor first and he did.

Dr. Williamson told McKee not to have the body embalmed. He also telephoned the undertaker that he must not touch the body.

Said the doctor: "If you touch the body I will not issue a certificate of death." This threat affectedly put a stop to any further action on the part of Mrs. Drake to have the body embalmed. The next move made by Dr. Williamson was to notify Coroner Rice at Wallace and it was decided to hold an inquest.

Mrs. Drake again objected and when it was intimated that an inquest would be held she objected violently. She said she did not want the body embalmed.

The inquest was held at Wallace and testimony adduced. The most damaging of all came from Lena McKee, who said she had heard Drake state several times that he was sure he had been doped.

The stomach and its contents had in the meantime been sent to Dr. F. W. state chemist at Indianapolis. After hearing all the testimony the coroner's jury adjourned to wait the result of the analysis. A partial report was given in a few days. It was that the body was doped.

A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Mrs. Drake.

It seemed the man frequently expressed the opinion that he might be poisoned and he lived in constant dread of death in that form. If he had had the opportunity to express his opinion he might have been able to save himself.

But the husband was always present in the house.

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But the husband was always present in the house.

## BRAND OF THE GOELET'S ON THE HAND OF THE ACCUSED WOMAN PRISONER

Once a Claimant of a Great Fortune, Mrs. Drake, Adventuress, Languishes in a Cell in the City Prison at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 11.—After a most exciting time in court, where she was protected from mob violence by a guard of armed women, the most respectable woman in the city—Mrs. Elma Myers Drake—is back in jail awaiting trial on a charge of poisoning her husband, Robert J. Drake.

On the back of her right hand there is a strange red mark—the cross of the New York Goellets," she calls it—through which, some years ago, she laid claim to the vast estates.

The testimony against Mrs. Drake is so slight that all the women in this community are her friends, and that is why so many of them turned out the day she was arraigned and assisted Sheriff Reeves and his deputies in protecting her from the crowd which seemed disposed to take the law into their own hands.

The mob of lynchers surrounded the little crowd of protectors of the woman in a shouting, clamoring mass, but although several efforts were made to rush the little party, the danger of injuring, fatally perhaps, many of the wives and sisters of those forming the mob, and who were gathered closely about Mrs. Drake, made such efforts ineffective.

Mrs. Drake contends that she is one of the heirs to the immense estate of the late Peter Goelet of New York, and that the charge of murder against her is but an attempt to get her out of the way in order that the million dollars which would be received by her might be diverted to other heirs.

Mrs. Drake's Strange Story.

The story of the woman's life is replete with strange things. It is the tale of no

ordinary woman. It is the recital of no ordinary events. From the time when she first learned the potency of flashing black eyes and the puissance of red lips and rosy cheeks this woman has been a conspicuous figure in Fountain County. Gold has been the idol of the woman from her youth up, and the love of it has led her through devious paths and twice into the cells of a prison.

It was years ago that she first posed as one of the heirs to the Peter Goelet estate and came within a little bit of obtaining a generous share of that great fortune.

When she was older she was convicted of stealing \$4000 from one of her neighbors and spent eleven months in the penitentiary to expiate the crime. Again she was accused of wheeling a farm and a restaurant from a blind man, but in the courts she beat the man, although it was quite evident she had obtained his property through clever manipulations.

And now as a climax to her career comes the terrible charge of murder, a charge under which she rests as easily as though it were simply an accusation of having purloined \$5.

Robert J. Drake and Mrs. Elma Myers were married in the courthouse in this place Oct. 10, 1901. The match was the result of an advertisement in a matrimonial paper. Mrs. Myers, who had been a widow about two years, advertised for a husband. She set forth that she was a good-looking widow, possessed of considerable property, and was looking for a good-looking companionable husband.

The advertisement fell into the hands of Robert J. Drake, a man about 40 years of age, of Gillingham, Wis. He was a widower, good looking and tired of living alone.

He wrote to Mrs. Myers and she answered

the letter. After several letters had passed between them Drake took a trip to Harveysburg to see his fair correspondent. Both were pleased, and when he returned he was determined he would wed the widow. He went to see her again, and the third time he visited this section of the country he said he never did want to go back to Wisconsin, and they were married shortly after this.

Circumstances of Drake's Death.

Mr. Drake died under peculiar circumstances Friday night, March 6, at his home in Harveysburg, a little hamlet 15 miles south of here. He had been sick but 10 days, but in that time had suffered terribly and the physicians who attended him were unable to ascertain the cause of his sickness.

His death was marked by terrible agony

and the symptoms and all prompted Dr. Williamson, who had attended the man, to prevent the embalming of the body until an investigation could be made. This move on the part of the physician will undoubtedly result in the conviction of someone for murder, for an examination of the stomach of the dead man showed the presence of sulphate of zinc in such quantities as to produce death.

During the sickness of her husband Mrs. Drake seemed but little concerned, but after his death she insisted that the body be embalmed at once, and objected strenuously to any autopsy or inquest. After she found her objections were futile, she submitted with a good grace, and carried herself through the investigation with quietness and perfect self-control. During the inquest at the coroner's inquest she answered every question unhesitatingly.

She always had an answer on the tip of

her tongue. She displayed much shrewdness in her replies and the coroner and attorneys found a match for their astuteness. The woman told her story and stuck to it through thick and thin. Nothing they could do or say could break down her story. But there were circumstances surrounding the affair that pointed directly to her, and she was kept under strict surveillance until she was finally arrested and charged with murder.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake had not been married long when they began to quarrel. They kept it up a good share of the time. The most serious of all marital battles occurred about the middle of February. One morning Drake began to impertune his wife for money. He said he wanted to purchase some stock for the farm. They had a violent quarrel and the man sulked and went to the



BRAND OF GOELET'S ON MRS. DRAKE'S HAND

### WHY I CLAIMED THE GOELET ESTATE

BY ELMIRA A. DRAKE.

My claim to part of the Goelet estate is just. I am the daughter of one of the Goellets. The man who was known as my father and one of the Goellets married sisters. They had daughters about the same time. When about a month old the babies were accidentally exchanged, and the spurious baby is now in possession of millions of my money.

bedroom and refused to eat any breakfast.

According to the story told by the neighbors Mrs. Drake coaxed her husband to eat. She kissed him and petted him and finally got him out to the table, where there were two places ready. He sat down, but his wife did not.

"Aren't you going to eat?" asked the husband, gazing up inquiringly.

"I'm not hungry," replied the wife.

The husband took a sip of coffee, but did not swallow it. He said it tasted bitter and he arose from the table in anger. The quarrel was renewed, and in his rage the man picked up a chair and smashed the dishes and raised havoc in general about the house. Finally he kicked his wife out of the house and remained monarch of all he surveyed.

Mrs. Drake telephoned Sheriff Reeves of this place, but he refused to interfere. Next she went to Yeddo, a small town near here, and made an affidavit before a justice of the peace for her husband's arrest on the charge of disturbing the peace.

When the time came for trial she did not appear against him. She sent word that she was sick and could not appear. It was but a day or two after this that the husband was taken very sick. He began to vomit and retch violently. He had a high fever and grew delirious. A physician was called and he grew better in a short time. The next day he seemed to be much better in the morning, but was taken more violently than ever in the evening, a circumstance that looked suspicious to the doctor.

The husband passed the physician attending the man. One day he would be better and the next day much worse. The intermittent attacks continued and confounded. The sick man made no complaints to his physician, and the wife was always present in the house.

But the husband was always present in the house.

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But the husband was always present in the house.















## EASTER PARADE OF THE POST-DISPATCH WEATHER BIRDS



## CARPENTER DIES WEALTHY.

Boston Artisan, Working at Bench Daily, Leaves \$3,000,000.

BOSTON, Mass., April 10.—Patrick McAler, the famous millionaire carpenter of Boston, is dead, aged 84 years. He came here from St. John's, N. B., with \$100,000, and while working at the bench every day amassed a fortune of \$3,000,000. He never signed a contract, although he handled jobs for buildings counting up in the thousands. He always paid cash for everything, from a pound of nails to a business block worth \$50,000.

Most of his property was located in the heart of the city and included some of the oldest and most valuable pieces of real estate in Boston. His son was not allowed to remain idle, but when old enough was put to work at the bench on \$15 a week.

## Weak Men Cured Free

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

## NSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge



## Health, Strength and Vigor for Men.

Small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 842 Hall Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the first receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and following extract taken from their daily mail shows what men think of their generosity:

"Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for your recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the result has been as good as a miracle. I am completely restored and enlarged. I am entirely satisfied."

"Dear Sir:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlarged. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mail is in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

## EYE BOOK FREE

Tells How All Eye and Ear Diseases May Be Cured at Home at Small Cost by Mild Medicines.

It tells how all diseases or defects of vision, such as falling eyesight, cataract, sore eyes, granulated lids, etc., may be successfully treated by the patients themselves. It tells how all cases of deafness, except those born deaf, may be quickly restored to perfect hearing. This book is written by Dr. Curtis, the greatest living eye and ear specialist, originator of the world-famed Mild Medicine Method, which, without knife or pain, speedily cures most hopeless cases. It should be read by every sufferer from any eye or ear trouble. Dr. Curtis generously offers to send this book absolutely FREE to all who write for it.

Address: Dr. P. Geo. Curtis, 804 Shulters Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

For a 25-year warranted book of eye and ear ailments, complete. All ailments cured or open cases. Send for price list. Mail orders filled. Insuring the customer and jewelry. All work guaranteed.

ZERWECK-FRECH JEWELRY CO.

10th and Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.

## TAUGHT "DOC" TO PLAY CARDS

Gambler Owens Proved an Apt Pupil in New Game.

## ITALIAN ON A SHIP DID NOT LIKE POKER

The American Sharp Pretended Ignorance of the Rules, but Managed to Take All the Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Despite the vigilance of transatlantic steamship agents and of the New York police, Joseph Kohn, better known as "Doc" Owens, said to be an ocean card sharper, is still a frequent voyager across the Atlantic. This fact became known when it was learned that Kohn had arrived at New York on the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, and that in the course of that passage, he had been exposed in a sensational manner in the smoke room of the liner.

On the Deutschland was a Mr. Sensini, a cabin passenger, and it was he that furnished the bulk of the money that Owens won on the way to New York. Mr. Sensini's losses aggregated \$300. After the dramatic exposure of Owens in the smoke room, the gambler returned \$500 of the winnings on condition that the loser would consider the affair closed.

Kohn booked as Owens, and when he boarded the liner and went to Purser Puitner for his stateroom key, that officer thought that there was something familiar about the man. But he was unable to place him. Mr. Sensini became instructor and Owens proved an apt pupil. Afterward Owens is reported to have said that he knew the game before Mr. Sensini was born.

When the light went out in the smoke room on the third day out the Italian was minus \$600 of the \$1,000 francs that he had when he boarded the big ship off Charleston. That night he told a friend of his losses, and the friend advised him to give the remaining \$400 francs to Purser Puitner for safe keeping, which he did.

Mr. Sensini headed. After that there was no more big play in the smoke room. Mr. Sensini's losses, however, set several old-time voyagers to thinking. On Thursday one of them happened to pick up an old New York newspaper containing an account of the recent litigation between Kohn and Purser Puitner.

The article was illustrated with a reproduction of the photograph that indicated that the passenger on the Deutschland and the man who figured in the story were one and the same.

Strangely, the discovery of the strange passenger's identity journeyed to the smoking room. Owens was there, seated at a table. Walking straight up to the table the man drew forth the paper and spread it out so that all could see the picture. Then, pointing at Owens and speaking in a loud voice, the man said:

"Gentlemen, there is on board the Deutschland at this moment one of the biggest card sharps in the United States. Here is his picture and there is the man."

Owens was confused, but quickly regained control of himself, and demanded to know what it was all about. He was told, and later was asked to return the \$600 francs to Mr. Sensini, but he refused, saying that he had won the money fairly.

He added that if his accusers could prove him guilty of cheating he would give all the money to charity, but to Sensini, never later he gave him back \$500 francs, on the condition mentioned.

When the Deutschland arrived at New York, Owens, it is said, expected to be arrested, and sent word to friends to meet him at the pier. When the liner was berthed, however, the steamship officers were at the notifying the detectives, and Owens got away. The local steamship agents declare that he will have a hard time obtaining a passport on any future vessel that leaves New York for Europe this season.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Here are a few of the things said about "Senorita Alice" in the Jan Juan News, San Juan Sun and Boletín Mercantil de Puerto Rico, the principal papers of Puerto Rico:

"It is a great honor to the island to

## HER BEAUTY LURED LOVERS TO RUIN



Rycka Oppenheim Put Out Her First Sweetheart's Eyes, Was Exiled to Siberia and Charmed Her Jailer Who Helped Her Escape.

VIENNA, April 11.—Rycka Oppenheim, confined in prison here, is undoubtedly the most versatile adventures of the century. She is only 27, yet her adventures would fill three volumes. It is because she knows the power of her fascination that she is impatient to leave the prison while the charm of youth lasts.

Rycka Oppenheim was born in a log cabin in in Piotrkow province, Russia, the daughter of a merchant named Stomov, her mother's only son; Rubin, fell in love and eloped with her, after robbing his father of a large sum of money. While

this money lasted Rycka learned to play two true lady.

She wanted Rubin Stomov to marry her and return with her to her father's house, but he refused and tried to desert her. She pretended reconciliation, and when he was asleep she poured sulphuric acid on his eyes.

Rubin managed to send a message to his father, who arrested the blinded son by getting Rycka arrested and exiled to Siberia.

She was sent as a prisoner to Kronstadt. She fascinated a young officer of good family, who bribed the Kronstadt police commissioner and secured her escape.

Kronstadt was executed. She crossed the border into Austrian Poland, and in Cracow stopped long enough to marry a beggar she met in the street, thus becoming an Austrian subject.

She came to Vienna, and with gold she had taken from her last Russian lover, passed off as a lady. Her luxurious style of living ran her so into debt that her creditors accused her of fraud and she was sent to prison for three years, although admirers offered to pay all she owed.

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## FELL DEAD IN HOG PEN.

Aged Man Expires and Swine Mutilate the Body.

MILWAUKEE, Neb., April 11.—Abram Sinclair dropped dead at the home of his son, a mile west of town. He was feeding the hogs and death came to him in the hog lot where his body was found shortly afterwards surrounded by the herd of swine. The dead man's face was torn and mangled by the blood-thirsty brutes, leaving the home fleshless and exposed. One ear was entirely bitten off and the nose entirely gone.

His people and the community were horrified by the discovery. Mr. Sinclair was 60 years old and had lived here but one year. At his former home in Barre, he was highly respected as an old settler.

The Bible Society has entered on its hundredth year of existence, having been founded in London on March 7, 1801.

## A WOMAN'S BACK.

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear if the Advice of this St. Louis Citizen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches and pains.

Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault. Backache is really kidney ache.

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it. Many St. Louis women know this.

Read what one has to say about it:

Mrs. J. H. Heiderman of 1728 North Twentieth street says: "I always knew before a change in the weather took place what to predict, for my back ached similar to lumbago or rheumatism, and it had ached for five or six years, not steadily, but far too often to be pleasant. Many a time I have been unable to work, and I never was certain when the least over-exertion would cause twinges in my loins. I found the greatest relief in the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at 'Wolf-Wilson's,' corner Sixth and Washington avenue. When I notice the slightest sign of a recurrence of kidney complaint I take a dose or two, and the attack is warded off."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## RHEUMATISM Cured

Through the Feet.

Don't Take Medicine, External Remedy Brings Quick Relief—FREE on Approval. TRY IT.

We want everyone who has rheumatism to send us his or her name. We will send by return mail a pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the wonderful external cure which has brought more comfort into the United States than any internal remedy ever made. If they give relief, send us One Dollar; if not don't send us a cent.

Write today to the Magic Foot Drafts, for a trial pair of drafts on approval. We send also a valuable booklet on Rheumatism.

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## MANY NEW LOCOMOTIVES.

Southern Railway Has Just Received a Consignment of Fifty-Seven.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 11.—Fifty-seven new locomotives have just been delivered to the Southern Railway and will be put immediately into the freight and passenger service. Twenty-five new passenger coaches have also been received from the factory. This new equipment will greatly relieve the demand of the road for increased facilities for handling the business.

Two years ago the company gave orders for 57 engines, but so many orders were on hand from other systems that the Southern was not able to get its stock promptly. The other engines purchased when the first contract was made are being turned out as rapidly as possible, and further improvements may be expected as soon as those mentioned are put into commission.

The historical papers report that the Erie, the great Dutch experimental locomotive, has by long continued operation produced a variety of clever which has normally four levers.

Use Them Then.

From the Philadelphia Press.

What an awkward chap Sublette is! He doesn't seem to know what to do with his hands. What only shows he's going home with his usual assortment of bundles.

## THIS ELEGANT WATCH \$9.75.

Before you buy a watch out this set and send to a watch repairer and we will send you a watch for \$9.75. It is a beautiful watch and a great bargain.

Double hunting case beautifully engraved, stem wind and stem set with real jewels. Watch is guaranteed for one year. Gold plated chain for ladies or gold chain for men. Send for your free catalog to our watch repairer.

GOLD FILLED WATCHES—Warranted 20 YEARS. Set the express, post paid, and ex. charge. It is yours. Our 20-year guarantee, sent with each watch. Send for your free catalog to our watch repairer. Address: THE DIAMOND JEWELRY CO., Dep. 516, 226 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

HOW ROSE VALENTE ACHIEVED A FORTUNE

An Interesting Story of How a Young Woman Succeeded in Business—A Chance for Others to Do So Too.

MEDINA, N. Y., April 11, 1932.—A young lady in this town is envied by all her friends. She is Miss Rose Valente of 12 Center street. A reporter today asked her for the facts. She modestly refused to discuss the matter, and simply handed him the following letter which she wrote to a prominent educator and which fully explains her story.

I write you this letter as a statement of my success after taking your instruction in bookkeeping and to inform you

how pleased I am with the position you secured for me.

When I first wrote to you I had no idea that bookkeeping could be learned so thoroughly and so easily by correspondence. My friends laughed at the idea, and I had always thought it necessary to attend a business college to learn bookkeeping, but such is positively not the case. I devoted from one-half hour to an hour to the study each evening, and in three weeks time I had a much better knowledge of bookkeeping than the average student who attends a business college during the same period. I know this to be true because I have known a young man who was taking a course in a first-class business college, and he did not begin to have the practical information I had.

As soon as I finished the course I accepted a position that you gave me. I went to work with a great deal of nervousness. After the first day this passed away because I quickly found out that the practical hints which you taught me enabled me to take hold at once, and by the second week I had charge of a set of books which would stagger many experienced bookkeepers. The fact that my employer has raised my salary twice within the past three months is the best proof that my work has been satisfactory. I advise anyone who anticipates taking a course in bookkeeping to take your course. It would be impossible for anyone to attend a business college and get the same attention that you give your students. I have learned that if one attends a business college he is filled full of a lot of fancy theories that amount to nothing when he begins practical work. Your course covers the entire field. When I accepted this position I seemed to have just exactly the knowledge I required.

The advantage in taking a course by correspondence is that when you wish to refer to it, you always have it handy, while in taking a personal course you must depend upon memory. During the first few days I was compelled to refer to the course. After I did this a few times I had no trouble.

I enclose an express money order to pay my tuition. Your offer is certainly a fair one. I should like to know the business college that will allow its students to pay their tuition after the college places them in a position. They do not do this.

You must pardon me if I appear too enthusiastic, but several of my friends treated this matter as a joke when I decided to take it up, and the joke is now on them. Had I gone to a business college I would not be through yet, and would have spent a great deal. As it now stands, I have a nice position, and did not have to pay a cent for instruction until you placed me in a position.

Again thanking you for what you have done for me, I am very gratefully yours, ROSE E. VALENTE.

Our free book, "How to Succeed in Business," started Miss Valente on the road to success. It tells you how you can learn bookkeeping and pay your tuition after you place you in a position. It tells you about the most wonderful system of accounting ever discovered. It contains information that more than anything else, will help you succeed in life.

We have a limited number of these free books, and they are absolutely free to anyone who sincerely desires to learn bookkeeping and add to their income. Your name and address on a postcard will receive the book. Address: Commercial Correspondence Co., P. O. Box 2, D. C. 20002.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Try it on the baby too—it will cry for more.

Hon. Thos. F. Tipton, Bloomington, Ill., writes: "When in Monticello last spring trying a law suit, Mr. Holt, a friend of mine, told me of Syrup Pepsin and advised me to try it. I did so and was benefited in a most remarkable manner. It has given me great relief, and I would not be without a bottle at hand, as I think it very valuable preparation for the stomach, and have no objections to your using my name as an endorsement of this, what I regard a great remedy for stomach trouble. I have tried many doctors and about every remedy that was prescribed for me, and must say that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has done me more good than all I have ever tried."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## RHEUMATISM Cured

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Don't Take Medicine, External Remedy Brings Quick Relief—FREE on Approval. TRY IT.

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## FOOD CONTROL BY GOVERNMENT

How It Is Proposed to Govern the Flow of the Waters.

### STORAGE AND IRRIGATION SYSTEM IS INVOLVED

State Aid Will Be Asked in an Attempt Not Only to Prevent Disaster, but to Get the Best Value From the Water Everywhere.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Floods on the Mississippi can be prevented and will be some day, although the time is far in the future. Irrigation, navigation, reforestation and water power are involved in the work. The government now deals with all these questions individually, but without any regard to flood prevention.

Some of the states, notably New York and Pennsylvania, have taken up the question of combining the different enterprises with regard to their relation to floods. They have not accomplished much, as the successful combination of the various projects is a most difficult one. The states cannot go very far without conflicting with private rights and the government cannot accomplish much without interfering with state privileges. In New York it is suggested that a storage reservoir commission be authorized to deal with the subject.

The bearing of these various matters upon floods is not generally understood and the explanation is interesting. Irrigation has its own purposes and is usually considered for that and nothing else. The same may be said of forestry, water power and aids to navigation. Those who are familiar with the workings of the government are convinced that the flood question will be solved without any special effort to do so. Not any one of the propositions under consideration would have an important effect in preventing floods on the lower Mississippi, but all of them will practically control the flow of water and reduce freshets until they are comparatively harmless.

#### Storage of Water

##### Is the Principle.

The principle involved is to store the water along the tributaries and then regulate its flow to the sea. The reforestation of the mountain sides will cause the storing of millions of tons of water in the shaded slopes. This will restore the thousands of springs, rivulets, branches, pools and marshes, which will slowly dry up as summer advances feeding the little tributaries of the greater rivers all through the hot months. This great store is laid by the melting snows and spring rains. The denuded slopes now carry the water to the rivers in a few days in the later winter and early spring and used in the summer. In time there will be hundreds and hundreds of these irrigation dams. The outflow will be regulated for the crops, which means saving it and using the supply slowly. The combined result of these many efforts will materially aid in the prevention of floods.

When the hills and valleys were covered with forests there were freshets, big ones too, and therefore reforestation only deals with one phase of the subject. Next in importance come the storage reservoirs. In the west these will be established for the purpose of irrigation. In the mountains they will be to furnish water power. As reforestation is concerned the government will take entire control of projects. The dams will be constructed, the water stored in the later winter and early spring and used in the summer. In time there will be hundreds and hundreds of these irrigation dams. The outflow will be regulated for the crops, which means saving it and using the supply slowly. The combined result of these many efforts will materially aid in the prevention of floods.

#### Water Power Is

##### Serious Proposition.

The water power proposition is the most difficult of all so far as government supervision is concerned. Naturally the control of these smaller rivers belongs to the states. They grant the water power privileges. These would naturally be on small scales, without any regard to saving water in the spring for use in the summer. Those who have ridden through the mountains can recall many places where large rivers pass through narrow gorges or valleys between ranges of hills. At these points the dams naturally are constructed to provide water power.

At many places dam a few hundred yards long and 100 feet high would make reservoirs which in the spring would be made miniature lakes. Some of these larger ones would become 20 or 30 miles long, up-stream, and many miles wide. Here again the water would be stored in the spring and early winter and used in the summer. In the mountains the falling water would supply power. The growing scarcity of coal would eventually make these very valuable. After their construction the only government supervision necessary would be the regulation of the flow of water.

There are hundreds of places where big lakes could be made and many more where smaller ones could be made. This system would eventually extend to the smaller streams in the lowlands. Where often times dikes would have to be constructed to contain the stored water. In every instance the maintenance would come out of the profits of the water power rights.

It is this phase of the flood situation which is now being dealt with by the legislators of the states of New York and Pennsylvania. Capitalists have already discerned the tremendous value of the power rights and have caused to be introduced bills whereby they can acquire the most valuable. They are using various pretexts for asking for these privileges, but they are all transparent. The rivers most sought are the Delaware, the Susquehanna, the tributaries of the Ohio and the Hudson. The efforts have amounted to legislative scandals, but only mention of them here to show how valuable these privileges are rapidly becoming. Their various schemes all contemplate extensive storage reservoirs.

#### Navigation Big Problem

##### On Some Waterways.

Next comes the navigation problem. The government spends millions each year in the improvement of river navigation, but never with any regard for the prevention of floods. It is not likely that such can be accomplished by storing water in the beds of navigable rivers, although this in itself is of some importance. In improving the channel from Pittsburgh to Cairo, or from Minneapolis to St. Louis, the question of summer water supply becomes of importance. The improvement of these channels depends largely upon securing sufficient water in summer. The irrigation schemes, the water power rights, the reforestation schemes all become important in relation to the all-year navigation of these streams.

The army engineers have given much study to the scientific arrangement of these dams for navigation. Their constant effort in the establishing of these pools is to get the greatest amount of water in midsummer, and in doing this the tendency is to save the water. Millions of dollars of government money will eventually be involved in these various schemes. That the venture is not a failure there is no question. Flood damages are so great that there is a popular understanding already in the mind of the government to resist the pressure which will upon congress from the various states. The expense of great cost. The English government expended millions of dollars to have the Panama canal.



# EASTER 1903

## THE SPIRIT

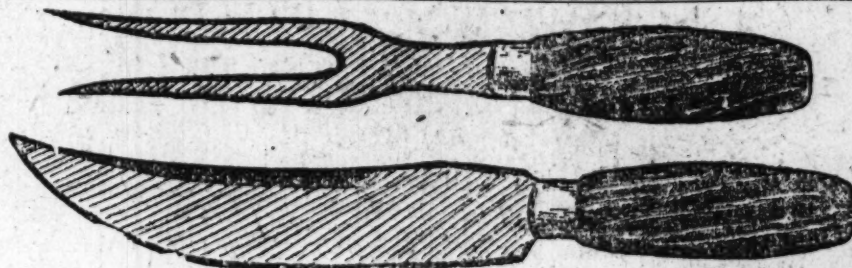
OF THIS BEAUTIFUL FESTIVE SEASON is regeneration, life—a bigger and better existence—loftier and nobler impulses. This same spirit has been a part of our business career from the very beginning. We are always trying for something better, something newer, something higher in the plane of merchandise. And this Spring finds us nearer to our desired goal. We are now showing a larger and prettier stock of household goods of the newer style and better quality than ever before, and we offer them at the lowest possible price. We invite inspection. Also, see our model furnished flat in its new Spring dress. Absolutely free. No obligation to buy. Floor-walkers will be pleased to show you around. Open Saturdays until 9 P. M.



#### RECEPTION SUITE

This pretty 3-piece suite is a new pattern in spring parlor goods. It is gracefully designed and will add a touch of taste and refinement to any room. Made in damask, brocade or tapestry covers. Worth \$25. Our Special Price.....

**\$17.50**



#### CARVING SET

Consisting of two pieces, Knife and Fork, made for us by the largest manufacturers of cutlery in this country. Superior quality steel blades and beautifully polished handles. Worth 50 cents.

**12c**

**12c**



#### FANCY COUCH

This is a very pretty and durable Couch. It is upholstered in good grades of covering materials, tufted and buttoned. It is full length and width. Quite a variety of colors to choose from. Worth \$14.00. Our Special Price.....

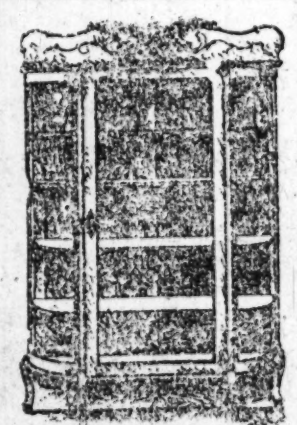
**\$10.00**



**75c**

#### For Good Lace Curtains

We offer another big bargain this week in Lace Curtains. It is a pretty Nottingham at 75c per pair. Worth almost double this price. We show a most complete stock of Portieres and Lace Curtains of all kinds.



**\$15.00**

#### For This China Closet

This is positively the best value that has ever been offered in a China Closet. First-class workmanship and fine finish. Has adjustable shelves, glass door and curved glass ends. We will gladly show it to you.

## SANITARY FOLDING BEDS

### NEWEST SPRING PATTERNS

We have a most complete assortment of these beds and show every pattern that is made. The new style is a Twentieth Century article in every particular, a big improvement on the old styles. The outer casing is of oak, tastefully carved and finely finished; *the whole interior is of steel*; steel sides, steel head and foot ends, steel spring and steel spiral supports.

The ventilation is perfect, air having access to all parts of the bed; therefore very easy to keep the bedding fresh and clean. Though made of steel, with extra strong support, it weighs no more than the all-wood patterns. In this bed are combined the best parts of the iron with the best parts of the wood style, with the result that it is without question the most sanitary and healthful bed that has yet been built, and costs less than the old wooden kind of same grade. Contains room for all bed clothing. The bed here illustrated is the



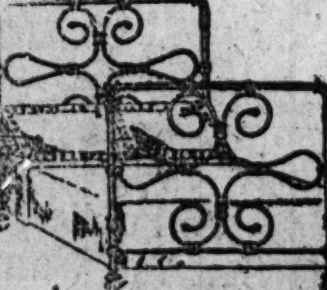
Upright Style, shown open and closed. We have them at all prices in this popular style—as low as

**\$25.00**

#### ROOM RUGS

We are having a big special sale of Brussels Rugs, sized to fit a large 12x15-foot of beautiful designs. Genuine Brussels, of good, durable quality. Order now and have them delivered later, if desired. We will be pleased to show you them. Carpet department—second floor, west. Regularly worth \$20. Our Special Price.....

**\$12.50**



**\$4.65**

#### FOR THIS IRON BED

A beautiful and very graceful the new season's pattern. Has posts, heavy pillars and is hard an especially good value at

### ST. LOUIS' GREATEST HOUSEFURNISHERS

# D. SOMMERS & CO.

Pay As You Please

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

CORNER OF ALLEY

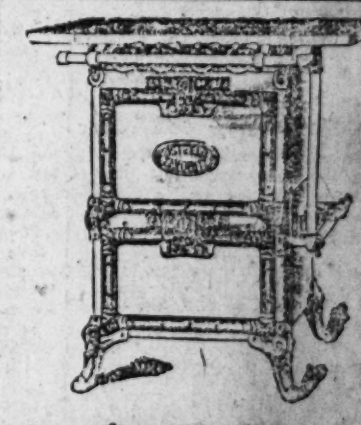
Cash or Credit



**\$5.75**

#### For This Refrigerator

Our stock of Refrigerators and Ice Boxes is such as years of experience has proven to be the best. The interior is clean, airtight, economical in the use of ice, and is in keeping with the latest style of furniture.



**\$17.00**

#### For This Gas Range

It is the Favorite, absolutely the best and most economical Gas Range made. Entirely of steel. It is the kind that keeps the kitchen clean and cool and has every up-to-date feature. Combines highest efficiency with greatest economy.



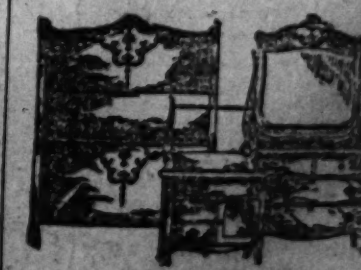
**\$7.50**



**\$16.00**

#### GO-CARTS

We have a most complete stock of these goods. They are the serviceable kind, such as we can recommend. Nothing has been overlooked to add to their comfort or safety. They can be adjusted into a perfect bed, without removing the child. We have them in eight different kinds of upholstery and twelve different colors.



**\$18.50**

#### FOR THIS BEDROOM SUITE

The head and foot posts of this bed and the dresser standard are tastefully carved, and make a very pretty effect. Large fancy mirror, heavily beveled, patterned top, swelled drawers.



...they are not  
...the party.  
...



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

## SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH NET CIRCULATION

FEB. 8 . . .	201,764
FEB. 15 . . .	208,564
FEB. 22 . . .	207,721
MAR. 1 . . .	209,556
MAR. 8 . . .	210,627
MAR. 15 . . .	209,540
MAR. 22 . . .	210,466
MAR. 29 . . .	209,027
APRIL 5 . . .	208,760

LARGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

BY  
100,000

It is raining in New York.

All rising young men will keep their eyes on the baking powder in the box.

He who is not in the contribution box can scarcely expect to shine in the heavenly realm.

A bill of \$100 in the pocket of a timid legislator who is afraid to try to get it changed is a kind of undigested security.

Lord Barrington is not merely an expert heartbreaker; he is now an experienced rockbreaker. The nobility of Europe will always find something to do in St. Louis.

### EASTER DAY.

Easter is called the queen of festivals. It is observed throughout Christendom in commemoration of the resurrection of the crucified Jesus, but among most races a corresponding festival celebrates the opening of spring, the resurrection of life in nature.

Among the primitive Christians we find no traces of this festival. Its institution was of later date. One writer observes: "The sanctity of special times or places was an idea quite alien from the early Christian mind; too profoundly absorbed in the events themselves to think of their external accidents." St. Chrysostom wrote: "The whole of time is a festival unto Christians." Origen thought every day an Easter. So, a church historian, said: "The apostles had no thought of appointing festival days, but of promoting a life of blamelessness and piety."

It seems to be an instinct of the human heart to seize special seasons or days and invest them with a special significance. In the case of Easter the appropriateness of the celebration is manifest. Christian and heathen have the same thought of the newly awakened life and, each in his own way, voices the gladness that comes with the signs of spring.

Thus Easter is more than an ecclesiastical festival. It is rooted deep in the human heart. It is the formal recognition of a fact of the natural world and an attempt to interpret it in terms of faith. But no special faith can claim it exclusively. It is a day of joy for every one who feels the warmth of the sun and loves the smell of the newly plowed earth.

Thirteen is an unlucky number for Excise Commissioner Selbert. His fat compensation is still permitted to stand at \$13.50.

### GENTLE SHOCK.

The smoking-room opened for women in New York is a success. It is a sensation that will last the "Newport set" at least 24 hours; after that something else must be provided or they'll all have to yawn.

From gentle shock to gentle shock—the "better classes" as they call themselves proceed on their languid way.

Nothing robust, mind you. A monkey dinner is the farthest one can go. Great shocks are not approved. They're bad form, you know. The shock must be gentle, just a little tremulation.

A baby party will keep the interest alive for a week. A horse dinner will make yawns obsolete for ten days, while a circus is good for two weeks, but a smoking-room for women—unless it has a special press agent attached—will not last more than two days. The reason is that there's nothing stimulating to women in a cigarette. The shock consists in the infraction of one of the minor moralities. But smoking is so very minor that the shock won't last long. The tremulations will subside within a day.

It's a pity that some genius doesn't think of an enduring succession of such gentle shocks so that these poor people may be saved from boredom altogether. Harry Lehr has lost his cunning and there is no one in sight with brains enough to rival his efforts. There is a great opportunity here for real genius.

There may be many statements who, if asked if they possessed a \$1000 bill, would hesitate to say "Search me."

### THE STRENGTH OF NAVIES.

An official statement recently issued by Capt. Sigbee, chief of the Bureau of Naval Intelligence, will interest readers who desire information concerning the strength of navies.

Counting all ships of all classes built and building the United States ranks seventh. In mere numbers we are surpassed by England, France, Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan in that order. But our tonnage is greater than any save that of Great Britain and France.

Real fighting strength, however, is measured by armored ships—battlehips and armored cruisers. Capt. Sigbee gives this table, which represents the relative strength in this respect:

Nation.	No.	Tonnage.
1. England . . . . .	94	1,122,656
2. France . . . . .	71	618,620
3. United States . . . . .	63	494,174
4. Germany . . . . .	45	356,018
5. Russia . . . . .	40	373,160
6. Italy . . . . .	24	263,624
7. Austria . . . . .	18	114,060
8. Japan . . . . .	18	104,187

Notwithstanding Count Reventlow's sneers, the American navy is probably equal in morale to any other. Man for man and gun for gun it may, indeed, be the best in the world. At any rate there is no great demand for a feverish naval construction policy.

The golden ideal of the Toledo people is the mayor who will not rule so as to do them.

### A DESERVED PROMOTION.

Industry and diligent application to duty will bring promotion. There is no exception to this rule.

For instance, there's Triggs. Triggs, a professor of English literature or something akin to literature, in Kansas University. He has showed on several occasions that he is no mere humanist but a practical up-to-date man, who knows how to "work" a good idea when he gets it.

Triggs had a large number of ideas which he communicated to his classes and thence to the public. They were mere dry classroom ideas, of no interest anywhere outside the college walls. They were startling notions, good for a column and a half, and, usually they got it. In this Triggs kept his ideas well before the public and became as a great man.

is offered a position as  
at for a third year

lectures on the plays—in this case Shakespeare's, and deliver them wherever the show is to appear.

This is a splendid prospect. But Triggs declines it, though he says it's an opportunity. Professors of literature should take note. Promotion comes to him who works for it. Even Matthew Arnold might have been a press agent, or Charles Elliot Norton. It only needs an snappy genius, a keen eye to the advantages of publicity and plenty of nerve.

The Daily Post-Dispatch continues to break records in achievement and circulation. In its columns will be found the freshest news, the most attractive illustrations and most telling cartoons. The comic section, to which special attention is paid, is unrivaled in variety and point. The jokes are new, but will always bear repeating and the pictures speak for themselves. The Daily Post-Dispatch is indispensable to all who wish to be abreast of the time and keep in touch with every human interest.

### WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

It is unfortunate for President Roosevelt that immediately following his impressive speech on the conditions in the Philippines and the work of the colonial administration in the islands, comes the news of a bloody battle between the American forces and the Moros in the island of Mindanao. The dispatches state that 100 Moros were killed and three Americans were wounded.

The news serves as a forcible reminder of the actual status of the United States in the Philippines and our true relations to their people. The sovereignty we are exercising there was not gained by consent but by purchase, and is enforced by arms. Granting all that the President says about the kindly purposes and efficient methods of the administration in granting the Philippines a large freedom, more participation in government, greater security for life and property, and better conditions for prosperity and the pursuit of happiness; yet these things are grants from masters to slaves. The destinies of the Philippine people are in our keeping. We dictate how much liberty they shall enjoy, how far they shall participate in their own government and what shall be the conditions under which they shall live, work and pursue happiness. The hand that gives these things to the Philippines may be moved, but it is iron. It is soft if they are submissive, but hard if they refuse to submit.

In the President's speech there is not a word of promise that there shall be any change in the relations of the Philippines and the United States. There is no promise that we shall give them full liberty and self-government, either as members of the Union, or as independent states.

However kindly our disposition, how long will our government of the Philippines remain honest and just? Experience proves that the mastership of one people over another invariably results in the exploitation of the dependent people, and that sovereignty maintained by force insidiously undermines the principles and strength of the master people. How long can we remain half bond and half free?

In his essay on "Imperialism and Slavery," published in "Fact and Comment," Herbert Spencer clearly points out the lessons of history on this subject. He cites the experience of all the conquering nations whose liberties were undermined and strength sapped by conquest and imperialism. He calls attention to the tremendous burdens which conquest and imperialism thrust upon citizens of the conquering state, consuming their means and energies and making them slaves to the state's increasing demands. Referring to Rome's decline, he says:

"Thus in a conspicuous manner Rome shows how, as in other cases, a society which enslaves other societies enslaves itself."

Except in the prevalence of strikes, Dun reports, the business outlook is most gratifying. Prospects for large crops are bright. Bradstreet reports the rush of Easter retail buying is of "exceptional volume."

### THE MIRACULOUS MARY ANDERSON.

The authority for the statement that Mary Anderson de Navarro has refused an offer of \$25,000 for fifty-five weeks of reading in America, seems to be the best. The statement stands unchallenged. It is not discredited by outside evidence and unless it discredits itself, we will be compelled to believe it. "Think of it, however! To refuse \$25,000, or \$500 a week net, merely for reading Shakespeare, Tennyson and Longfellow aloud for perhaps as much as an hour a day!"

No one could possibly do such a thing, or imaginably be conceived to be capable of doing it, except a person who actually has money enough and knows it.

If Madame de Navarro is actually that person, she ought by all means to come back to America and allow us to see her once more, without money and without price this time. For we produced her as Mary Anderson, and as the wholly miraculous Mary Anderson, who has all the money she wants and knows it, she might astonish us more than ever.

The story that a Yankee lawyer has invented an apparatus for the reduction of hip disease which is far in advance of the Lorenz method may be readily believed. It is the American idea to improve upon everything.

All the widows and the other single ladies will be pleased to learn that Gov. Bailey of Kansas will be "in our midst" on election day. With a number of his staff, some of whom may also be unmarried.

There is no more boodling in Missouri than in many other states, and if all the states can be shown that we not only seize but punish our boodlers we shall certainly distinguish ourselves.

As criminals in the United States increased from one in every 3412 inhabitants in 1850 to one in every 715 in 1890, are there not a good many families that ought not to be enlarged?

With prominent citizens and judges of courts in New York telephoning their testimony as to the good character of Briber Kelley, what can a little \$1000 be between friends?

Mr. Carnegie's prediction that Canada and the United States shall be one nation will surely demoralize the American chicken business on the border.

His vaunted friendship for the Kaiser apparently did not lead Poultney Bigelow to emulate that monarch's domestic virtues.

Strike news by cable indicates that some of the Dutch think Holland will stand more taking.

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Perhaps Uncle Mark Hanna is so hopeful that he really feels like a reincarnation of Mark Tapley.

The Clinton (Mo.) baby who swallowed a bottle of ink has been saved without an ink eraser.

The discovery of a strenuous poolroom in the house in which President Roosevelt was born has shocked the nation.

The animals in Yellowstone Park will all rubber to see the most remarkable President the republic has ever known.

If some divorced wives had all the alum money that has been spent for Missouri legislation they would need no alimony.

Jefferson County, Ky., has four galleys with a simultaneous hanging capacity of ten persons, yet people over there complain that there is not hanging enough.

Those men who are "handy as a woman about a house and can make a bed and sweep a room and cook a meal" don't have to put more than one want ad. in the Post-Dispatch to get business.

The new Missouri garnishee law goes into effect June 21. It provides for a garnishee of 10 per cent of any wages due for the last 30 days' service. Perhaps the grocery business will now pick up a little.

Hetty Green's financial acumen has again drawn the attention of the world. Rather than pay her dog tax she leaves Hoboken, though there has been no increase in the rate of dog taxation. Many people never pay their dog tax, and yet they stay in town.

Why should municipal avarice pursue this poor woman so relentlessly? A Kansas editor calls attention to the fact that with all their great guns and ships and superior facilities for killing, the United States cannot ever subdue the insects that plague the Western farmer. He is right. The potato bug, the Hessian fly and the fruit insect would not hesitate to give the Monroe doctrine the ha ha if it is in any way threatened them.

A reporter, in his account of the desertion of a baby in a church, writes that the mother left it "with a prayer on her lips that the little one find a home for life." etc. A few paragraphs farther on he says: "No one had seen the little one brought in, and no one saw the mother as she left it." Now where did the reporter get his information about the prayer? Has the telepathic reporter arrived and is to be to remain "in

## JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

### WE DON'T MEAN IT.

There is a handy little phrase  
We hear full often nowadays—  
A sort of airy verbal touch  
Which may mean little, less or much:  
"Glad to have met you."

A fellow introduces you  
To some obscure third-rater, who  
Sets you on edges. Yet you smile  
And murmur, lying all the while:  
"Glad to have met you."

You meet some person with a hand  
As cold as Greenland's icy land.  
Who greets you with a smile frapped  
And says by falsehood undimmed:  
"Glad to have met you."

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave  
When first we practice to deceive!"  
And what a lot of lies we tell  
By saying—and we say it well—  
"Glad to have met you."

### A Need of the Day.

If you've been watching current history unfold itself, it must have occurred to you that one of the needs of the day is a reformer who is also a good mixer, a half-fellow-well met, and a practical man at the same time.

The country is full of reformers, but with the exception of Tom Johnson and Sam Jones, they are a dismal lot. Although the Puritan fathers would repudiate their teachings, most of the modern reformers are as full of gloom and despair as any of the witch-burning, fraternity of the blue law period. They are prophets of woe, and like the forecasters who are forever telling us that the world is ripe for burning, they see panic around the corner and revolution on the next block but one.

Tom Johnson is a good mixer. Sam Jones is so full of the Golden Rule, that it is said he lets practical reform alone. The thugs and toughs have it all their own way. As for Tom Johnson, his brand of reform seems limited to 2-cent street car fares, which are desirable, but don't scour the bungle element from which the country is suffering.

Why can't we develop a brand of Butler reformer, Fontana reformer, live-in-the-slums-know-all-about-saloon-ward-boss-free-lunch-big-beer-Indian reformer, who can wheedle the regular bad man into becoming good, without tumbling too low in the ditch himself? One who "knows all about it," and like the women we love to contemplate is "a creature not too wise or good for human nature's daily food," rather than a silk stocking, blue stocking or purple stocking.

Such a brand of reformer might throw light into spots where no ray now shines. He might save the country. But who would be likely to understand him? Would you or I shake him by the hand and wish him luck?

The hardest spell to break is the type-writer spell.

The cold-storage apple is showing unmistakable signs of spring.

Notwithstanding the demand for eggs for "McFadden's Flats," the Easter supply has not been short.

When St. Louis shall be a bugless town as well as a spottless town we may have all we can do to handle the immigration.

In the rush for accommodations on dedication day no doubt a number of English lords will rush in unperceived. Let all the boarding-houses be on the watch for them.

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## THE WORLD OF THOUGHT AND ACTION

### THREE WOMEN.

From the New York Times.

Three women started out to be loved. The first woman chose a millionaire. The second woman chose a poet. The third woman said: "I'll wait."

The first woman, having found a suitable millionaire, set her cap for him. If the millionaire was witty, and not to be won so easily.

"It is evident to me," he said, "from this girl's anxiety that she is extremely desirous of marrying me. She has set out with this idea in her head, and this very fact irritates me into an obstinacy that I shouldn't have under other circumstances, because she is certainly very beautiful."

So he hung out until the woman gave it up as a bad job.

The second woman several times thought she had found a poet, but in each instance was deceived, for he turned out to be nothing but either an advertisement rhymist or a writer for the magazines, who could easily make enough to support her. Finally, however, she found the real thing. But the poet, who was a real poet, would have none of her.

"My poetry," he said, "is too sacred to be infringed upon. It is not at all, you know, like the copyright law. In my most enraptured moments you would bore me to death. No, no."

So the second woman went off in despair and sought out a third woman, and they wept together, until a priestly prompted them to seek the third woman, whom they found, much to their surprise, happily married to a millionaire, who had just published a volume of real poetry.

"Why, how happens it," exclaimed the first and second woman, "that you are married and we are not?"

"Easy enough," said the third woman, with a condescending smile; "you couldn't wait, you know, and I could."

### DAINTY LADY CURZON.

(From Mrs. Craigie's—John Oliver Hobbes—Description in the London Daily Graphic of the Viceregal Ball at Delhi.)

But among the many charming beings to be seen in the vast crowd, the woman who presented the most romantic aspect was Lady Curzon herself. A perpetual reason for this lies, no doubt, in the fragile beauty of her countenance; it does not follow, however, that the possession of beauty makes, in the modern, for romance.

Lady Curzon suggests this rare sentiment because she does not smear her face with red-and-white washes, nor disguise her head by the pyramids of curls, pads, fringes, tulle and ribbons which, plinned on without regard for proportion, balance or line, alter many handsome female of English society until they resemble the ignoble advertisements of fashionable wigmakers.

Dress, too, counts for so much in picturequeeness; clothes nowadays are made of everything except ideas. Lady Curzon always wears elaborately woven or embroidered materials, but she never overloads them with ornaments; she does not pile lace on passementerie, mix ostrich plumes with flowers, and sprinkle the whole with spangles; nor, affecting homeliness, does she trust to a necklace, some bracelets and a diamond to counterbalance the deficiencies of soiled or ill-made garments; nor, for the purpose of inspiring the sense of what is called a "presence," does her hair visibly augment in proportion to the considerations of the occasion.

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THIRD PRIZE STORY, "IN FIFTY-ONE," BY MARGARET S. FLYNN, IN NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

# Post-Dispatch Stories Of St. Louis Life

## "MICKEY M'GUIRE."

AWARDED SECOND PRIZE IN THE

The Post-Dispatch Short Story contest was closed March 2.

A first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$30 and a third prize of \$20, one hundred dollars in all, were offered.

Five hundred and twenty manuscripts were submitted in the competition, and from these the judges chose the three prize winners and decided upon those entitled to honorable mention.

### "MICKEY M'GUIRE,"

By ALVAN J. GOODBAR.

It was Christmas Eve, in St. Louis. Outside, on Broadway, it was bitter cold. The ground was covered by a coating of dry powdery snowflakes, and the air was full of shining particles which, in the glare of the big arc lamps, looked like innumerable diamonds, descending from heaven as Christmas gifts to the people of earth. So thought Mickey McGuire, as he boarded a flying car, with the ease that comes of long practice, and cried in his shrill voice the Post-Dispatch papers under his arm. Mickey was not in the habit of regarding snowflakes as diamonds; far from it. Under ordinary circumstances Mickey would have sworn, as only a newboy can, at something which meant wet feet and slippery car steps. But these were no ordinary circumstances. For was it not "Christmas Eve?" And had not man after man bought a paper, and paying for it with a nickel, waved away the proffered change with a good-natured "Keep it, sonny, Merry Christmas!" And had not a white-haired old lady, attracted by his red head, blue eyes, pug nose and enormously large collection of freckles, stopped him on a corner to ask if he had a home and parents to give him presents? And when Mickey, with a well-calculated break in his boyish voice, and a fist in his eye to brush away an imaginary tear, had related a fictitious yarn about a widowed mother and a house full of orphaned brothers and sisters, had she not wept sympathetic tears and given him a silver dollar? At this point in his train of thought Mickey grinned so cheerfully that a sweet-faced motherly looking woman on the car turned to her companion and remarked, in a voice audible to Mickey, that she just knew that boy had a good, honest heart. And the grin became a chuckle.

When the last paper had been sold, Mickey counted the spoils. He had anticipated gratifying results, but never in his wildest dreams had he dared to imagine himself the proud possessor of such untold wealth as now lay piled before him—two dollars and twenty-seven cents. With a sigh of satisfaction, Mickey carefully stowed away the two dollars in the lining of his vest and, dropping the twenty-seven cents into his trousers' pocket with the affected indifference of a bank president, he bent his steps towards O'Flynn's saloon, the door of which was displayed a sign bearing the magic words, "Free Lunch."

A half an hour later the wicker door swung back, and Mickey stroiled out. His hands were thrust deep into his pants pockets, in his youthful mouth was placed, at an angle of forty-five degrees, a cigarette, and on his face was the look of absolute content born of a full

stomach and an easy conscience. For the first time in his life, Mickey was untroubled by thought of his night's lodging or morning's breakfast and, as he strolled leisurely past the brilliantly lighted shop windows, he enjoyed the sensation to the utmost degree. Suddenly Mickey's wandering eye caught something that brought him to an abrupt stop. The object of his attention was, in itself, nothing unusual. It was nothing more or less than a Havill's theater poster advertising "a thrilling, blood-curdling, awe-inspiring, soul-stirring melodrama, entitled 'Asleep at the Second Switch,' or 'The Wreck of the Midnight Limited.'" Nor yet was it the same of the show that caused Mickey's eyes to bulge and his breath to come more quickly, for though he had never seen this particular play, he had seen ones as good. It was an idea, stupendous and alluring, which, inspired by the knowledge of the two silver dollars inside his vest, had entered his head. The idea was this: He would go to the show, but, instead of occupying his usual seat in the front row of the topmost gallery, he would buy a seat in a box, and for one long, delicious, never-to-be-forgotten evening he would witness a performance from the untold depths



MICKEY'S TEMPTATION.

of the first floor and would sit in solitary glory, an object of envy, the cynosure of all eyes. It was only 6 o'clock and revolving his brilliant project in his mind Mickey slowly turned his steps toward the theater of his choice. He had gone perhaps a couple of blocks when his ear caught the sound of sobbing. Mickey paused. The noise seemed to come from the dark vestibule of a large office building on his right. For a moment Mickey hesitated, undecided. "Aw, I guess it's some little guy who's cryin' cause he ain't got no Christmas tree," said he finally, with a contemptuous snort; and he walked on. Then Mickey, and he never could explain exactly why, deliberately turned around



### ALVAN J. GOODBAR SECOND PRIZE WINNER

Alvan J. Goodbar of 3853 Westminster place, the winner of the second prize in the Post-Dispatch prize story contest, is 19 years old. He is a student of Smith Academy of the class of 1938.

He is one of the ten participants in the eleventh annual oratorical contest of Smith speakers at Memorial Hall Friday night. His theme was "The Return of Regulus."

The young author is a son of Alvin B. Goodbar, president of the Goodbar Shoe Manufacturing Co. He was born in Memphis and went to Stoddard school before entering Smith. He is an all-around athlete, but is especially fond of tennis.

He wrote one story for a magazine before trying for the Post-Dispatch prize.

"I saw the offer and thought it would do no harm to have a try at it," the young man said. "I hardly hoped to win a prize. I assure you it gives me very great satisfaction to have received this recognition."

The Goodbars live at 3853 Westminster place.

and retraced his steps to the doorway. For a moment he was unable to see anything. Then, lighting a match, he discovered a dark brown heap of rags in one corner. Stooping over the bundle of humanity Mickey cautiously drew away the dirty plaid shawl that concealed the object of his search and gazed curiously. Then he straightened up and solemnly muttered, "Geo. White!" For closer inspection had revealed the fact that the "guy" was a little girl. For a moment Mickey was nonplussed. This was something he had not bargained for. Finally he addressed the bundle.

"Say, youse?"

"No answer."

"Say?" repeated Mickey.

A sob shook the heap of cloth.

Mickey scratched his head in perplexity. Then he tried it again.

"What's de matter, little girl?"

For a moment there was a dead silence, then a quivering voice arose to Mickey's straining ears.

"I—I'm h-hungry."

Mickey's face brightened and he heaved a sigh of relief.

## By Alvan J. Goodbar. — POST-DISPATCH SHORT STORY CONTEST.

### WINNERS IN POST-DISPATCH PRIZE STORY CONTEST

THE PRIZES.	WINNERS.	ADDRESSES.	TITLE OF STORY.
First Prize—\$50.	John D. Riley.	19 South Broadway.	"Between Trips."
Second Prize—\$30.	Alvan J. Goodbar.	3953 Westminster Pl.	"Mickey McGuire."
Third Prize—\$20.	Margaret S. Flynn.	1021 Leonard Av.	"In Fifty-One."

"Aw, dat's nuttin," he said cheerfully, "youse jus' come along wid me and I'll buy youse a square meal, see?"

A succession of sobs from the corner answered this generous offer.

Mickey looked grieved.

"Now wot's de matter," he asked in a hurt tone, "didn't I say I'd git yous sumthin' ter eat?"

At first he got no answer to this, then, between sobs, the whole story came pouring out.

"The c-coat's-all-gone-an'-an'-baby's sick-an'-an'-there-ain't any thing-to-eat-in-the-house-an'-Jenny-an'-little M-Mamie hung up-their-stockings-an'-there

over the tops of some buildings, he could see the electric sign of the theater where he was going to spend the evening. The snow was still falling thickly and a gust of wind, sweeping around the corner of the building, whirled a few flakes into his face. Mickey shivered slightly and turned up his coat collar. Sheltering himself behind a stone pillar he gazed out into the storm. As he looked, the snowflakes seemed to brush aside like a veil, and behind it he fancied he could see inside of the theater. The rows of seats were filled with people, and Mickey noticed that they all looked warm, well fed and happy. The galleries, too, were crowded, and in the highest, he thought he recognized the faces of his friends. And they all seemed to be staring with wide-open eyes of astonishment at one of the boxes. And Mickey, following the direction of their glances with his eyes, beheld to his amazement a well-known figure occupying a prominent seat in the box, next to a beautifully gowned woman. And the figure had red hair, blue eyes, a pug nose and freckles—it was himself!

Suddenly the scene began to change. The lights grew dim, and the theater faded away. In its place came another, a different interior. Now he was looking into an humble cottage. Every object betokened the greatest poverty. The furniture—and there was very little—was old and worn. In one corner stood a battered stove, but it was cold and gray. At the other end of the room was a small fireplace, but there was no fire—only ashes. A rough board nailed to the chimney over the grate formed the mantelpiece, and at each end of the board a small black stocking hung limply against the rough plaster. Mickey's eyes sought the opposite corner. On a pallet of straw lay two little children. They were covered only by a rough piece of carpet and a tattered blanket. Their yellow curls were strewn across their brows, and on their lips rested smiles—smiles for the coming of a Santa Claus that had not failed them yet. Beside the pallet stood a baby's crib, and seated in a low chair by the crib sat a woman. She was facing a table, upon which burned the only light in the room, a small candle, with her arms folded upon the table and her face buried in them. The picture she presented was one of utter despair.

The wind howled around the corner once more and hurled the snowflakes into Mickey's eyes. With a start he pulled himself together, and tossing the end of his cigarette into the ashtray he turned to the child crouched in the corner.

"Say, youse," he said, and his voice was a bit husky, "youse come wid me an' we'll git sumthin' ter eat an' some toys for the kids an'-it'll be swell!" he finished enthusiastically.

With wonderment and joy in every line of her features the girl rose to her feet. For a moment she gazed at him, and then, turning to the child crouched in the corner, she said: "Come on, let's go!"

"Where's de old man—er—I mean yer fadder?"

"I-I never h-had any."

"Gee, whis!" repeated Mickey.

Mickey walked to the doorway and stood puffing vigorously on the stump of his cigarette. Two squares away,

wasn't anything-to-put-in-them-an'-an'-I-I-I couldn't sell no single flower—all-day-long—" And the voice broke hopelessly and a paroxysm of weeping shook the small frame.

Mickey stood silently looking out at the flying snowflakes, then, turning again, he asked abruptly:

"Where's de old man—er—I mean yer fadder?"

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## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAM OF SPEECHES AND STOPS AT NEARBY WESTERN CITIES AND TOWNS

Citizens Appoint Committee and Make Elaborate Preparations to Receive the Chief Executive of the United States.

### AT FREMONT, NEB.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FREMONT, Neb., April 11.—The President will arrive here April 27 from Lincoln over the Northwestern Railroad at 3 p. m., and will be in the city for half an hour. The committee to receive him will consist of Mayor George F. Wols, chairman; L. D. Richards, R. B. Schneider and G. L. Lounsbury.

The President's stay being short, the program will not be elaborate. It will include a tour of the city, a visit to the passenger station to the city park through the principal streets past the leading buildings and Mr. Roosevelt will make a short address from the stand at the park.

There will probably be a mounted escort of citizens to and from the park. A platoon of the signal corps of the national guard will do police duty at the station and another at the park.

### AT OMAHA, NEB.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., April 11.—The reception committee to formally greet the President are: Thomas A. Fry, Fred Metz, Jr., Mel Uhl, Luther L. Kountze, W. S. Jardine, Gould Dietz, R. C. Howe, J. M. Hendrix, Edgar Allen, H. J. Penfold, C. M. Wilhelm, M. A. S. M.

The President is due to arrive Monday, April 12, at 5 p. m. He will depart on Tuesday, April 13, at 8 a. m.

The President will be met at the depot by the committee and a large number of citizens in carriages. A guard of honor of 100 men from Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs on horseback will act as escort. Unless soldiers from Fort Crook leave for St. Louis on the previous day, 200 regulars, accompanied by the regimental band, will lead the parade. The President will be escorted to Eighteenth and Parnass streets, where he will be met by 20,000 school children of the city until 1 o'clock, at which time he will be escorted to the Omaha Club, where he will be at this dinner, in addition to the Presidential party.

After dinner informal toasts will be responded to by different members of the local party as well as the guests. The members of the entertainment committee are the governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, whose guest the President will be.

The President will probably return to his car immediately after the dinner, and will sleep there on account of the early departure of his train.

### AT DES MOINES.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 11.—President Roosevelt and party will arrive in Des Moines, over the Keokuk & Western railroad, at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of April 28. The party will remain here until 1:30 in the afternoon, when it leaves over the Rock Island for Oklaheola, the next stop. The night will be spent at Keokuk, Ia., and the next morning the journey to St. Louis will be resumed.

At the Union Station President Roosevelt will be met by a committee of twenty citizens, representing the state, county,

### ROOSEVELT'S 14,000-MILE TOUR IN 1936.

Left Washington April 1, 1936. Traveled in the finest palace on rails in the world.

Will go from the Atlantic to the Pacific; from the state of Washington to New Mexico.

The trip will cover 14,000 miles. It will take a trifle over eight weeks to make the tour.

He will make about 150 speeches. Object of the trip inspecting political fences.

ional district, city and commercial interests.

The President will be seated in a carriage with Gov. A. B. Cummings, Mayor J. M. Brenton and Secretary Loeb. Preceded by the Iowa State Military band and followed by thirty carriages containing the Presidential party and the twenty members of the reception committee, President Roosevelt will be driven from the Union Station in West Des Moines to the State House in East Des Moines. There he will address the citizens after being introduced by Gov. Cummings. The President will make a twenty-minute speech, and then be given a forty-five-minute drive about the city, returning to the Rock Island depot, in West Des Moines, at 4:30 o'clock.

In the drive about the city the President will be accompanied by a military escort, consisting of two local companies of militia, four colonels, eight majors and four lieutenants of the Iowa National Guard resident in Des Moines, and sixteen members of Gov. Cummings' staff.

Massed at the state house, where the President will make his speech, will be 15,000 Des Moines school children, from the central public schools of the city. In University place, near the Drake University buildings, will be 200 university and public school students to greet the President. At a convenient place in North Des Moines 2000 pupils of Highland Park college and Des Moines college will be massed, while on West Grand avenue 800 children from the public schools of Valley Junction, six miles from Des Moines, will be in a body.

The drive about the city will be made rapidly so that all sections may be reached. The reception committee is notable for several reasons. In it are Lafayette Young, who nominated Roosevelt for the vice-presidency at the Philadelphia national

convention, and is a great personal friend of the President; George E. Roberts, director of the mint; Herbert Wright, a colored man; W. B. O'Brien, formerly labor commissioner and representative of the labor interests, and Judge B. F. Prouty, candidate for Congress and champion of the Cummins Iowa law in this congressional district.

One of the novel ideas for the reception of President Roosevelt in Des Moines is to have as many families, with more than 10 members, as possible. A dozen or more have been secured already and will be given places of honor on the speaking platform. The largest family thus far secured is that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of Warren County, Iowa, with 17 members.

There will be a parade of the militia in the forenoon before the arrival of the President's train.

It was the opinion of the members of the committee that the brief visit of the President here will not admit of him visiting the Soldiers' Home, but instead, they will bring the home down to the city, so that he can see the President. A formal invitation will be extended to the old soldiers to take part in the greeting of the President.

The school children will be invited to assemble at the Jefferson school square, where they will greet the President. Four thousand flags will be provided for the militia, and the Jefferson school square, where they will greet the President. Four thousand flags will be provided for the militia, and the Jefferson school square, where they will greet the President. Four thousand flags will be provided for the militia, and the Jefferson school square, where they will greet the President.

In addition to the invitations extended to the governor, state officers, Illinois senators, congressmen and legislators, an invitation will be extended to Gov. Dockery of Missouri. It is expected that not more than half of the invitations can be accepted.

Dr. Joseph Robbins was elected as president of Roosevelt day. Chief of Police Ahern will be the commander-in-chief of the militia, and Capt. Frank Wood will have charge of the carriage service.

Capt. Henry Whipple will be in command of the militia, and Capt. Frank Wood will have charge of the carriage service. Charles H. Williams is chairman of the reception committee. E. J. Parker, chairman of the committee on carriages, and H. Charles, David Stern and William T. Duker the committee on advertising. H. H. Charles and Daniel Bert will look after the decorations.

At the last meeting of the local executive committee, consisting of Mayor John A. Steinbock, D. P. Wilcox, Charles H. Williams, Dr. Joseph Robbins, E. J. Parker, J. L. Morgan, Chauncey H. Castle, J. E. Adams, George Fischer and E. F. Bradford, the final arrangements were made.

### AT QUINCY, ILL.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., April 11.—President Roosevelt will be in this city 45 minutes, from 11:30 until 12:05, April 28. Elaborate arrangements have been made for the brief visit.

At the last meeting of the local executive committee, consisting of Mayor John A. Steinbock, D. P. Wilcox, Charles H. Williams, Dr. Joseph Robbins, E. J. Parker, J. L. Morgan, Chauncey H. Castle, J. E. Adams, George Fischer and E. F. Bradford, the final arrangements were made.

## SPRING'S DAINTIEST DELICACY, THE BROILER. WHAT IS SHE? WHO IS SHE? HERE SHE IS

Have You Seen the Little Broiler? Of the Show-Girl's Fame a Spoiler, She Is Little, She Is Dainty, She Is Gentle as a Dove. And the Best of All About Her, E'en Your Jealous Wife Can't Doubt Her, for She's Not the Kind With Whom a Man Is Apt to Fall in Love.

BY PAUL WEST.

IT WAS on the Broad White Alley That I met a maid to-tally Overcome by woe and sorrow, and her tears were streaming down. So was what I'd call a "Show-Girl," So I said to her, "Hello, girl! Prithce, tell me why you're weeping, for I thought you owned the town!" "Oh," she cried, "no more de signeur Is the sweetness of my figure. And the 'Floradora' swaggar seems no longer for to go. Ah! the Show-Girl's reign has vanished; To the back row she'll be banished. By the new girl called the Broiler in the 'Place of Pleasure' shown."



THE BATHING GIRLS IN "THE PRINCE OF PLEASURE"—THEY ARE SHOWGIRLS.

"She's a pygmy of a creature, Is the Broiler—scant in feature, And she couldn't wear tights with a little bit of grace. But the whole town runneth crazy And declares she is a daisy, And the Show-Girl is anulo-ran who doesn't show for place."

So I said, "Well, I am sorry For you, dear; but, O, begorry, If it's up to me to sympathize I am no hypocrite! For the Broiler (I confess it) Has me going, and I guess it Is an ailment that has hit the town as it is seldom hit."

"Ah! a treat for tired toiler Is that tender thing, the Broiler. She's like violets in springtime when they blossom In the glade. She's the sort in games to rove with; Safe—too small to fall in love with! She's a plaything, just a novelty, this plucked-toe-quinty maid!"

"Blasphemy on thee, little Broiler! Of the Show-Girl's vague despoiler! For diamonds, tips on Wall street, broughams and autos make no bid. Don't you fret a jot or tittle; Just you keep on being little. Fresh and dainty, unsophisticated—just a simple bid."

### WASHINGTON'S 2000-MILE TOUR IN 1791.

Left Mt. Vernon, N. Y., April, 1791. Traveled in a carriage drawn by two horses.

Went as far south as Georgia over the worst roads in the world and in all kinds of weather. The trip covered 2000 miles. It took about eight weeks to make the journey. He made twenty speeches. Object of the trip, pleasure.

### AT KEOKUK.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KEOKUK, Ia., April 11.—The President will arrive in this city at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of April 29, after a ride down the left bank of the picturesque Des Moines river from Ottumwa. For an hour and a half the President will be a guest of Keokuk, leaving at 10 o'clock for Quincy, Ill., via the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern road of the Burlington route.

The arrangements for his visit are those made in detail last autumn when he was to be here on the trip which ended suddenly at Indianapolis. They have been made by a committee composed of members of the city Council and citizens. Chairman F. T. F. Schmidt, Alderman George Tucker, Alderman T. J. Landman, John Hargis and Hagen J. Sawyer. Mr. Nagel is president of the committee. Mr. Sawyer is secretary of the arrangements committee.

At the union station the Presidential train will be met by a reception committee, the members of which are: The mayor, John N. Irwin, the last mayor of Fort and former governor of Arizona and Idaho; Maj. Montgomery Meigs, U. S. Army, in charge of this part of the Mississippi river and the great government canal here under the war department; Judge Smith McPherson of the United States Court of this district; Postmaster Asaph Buck, Hon. John Nagel, Alderman Frank C. Griggs, Alderman Sam C. Wescott, J. B. Well and James H. Finigan.

A procession will be formed which will pass diagonally across the city, the complete length of the business section of Main street and through principal residence streets to Rand Park and back to the union station.

Two companies of the Fifty-fourth Regiment, I. N. G., one from Centerville and one from Burlington, will be present, having been ordered out for that duty at the request of the Keokuk committee. The soldiers and carriages coming from the Presidential party and Keokuk committee will compose the procession to Rand Park. There the President will speak from a stand which is in the focus of a natural amphitheater and tens of thousands can hear him. The speech will last nearly half an hour long.

The party will be driven through Rand Park, which is of extraordinary beauty and has a view of the upper Mississippi said by tourists to equal the Rhine scenery. There is a plentiful supply of oaks, buffaloes, wolves and other American animals in the zoological section of the park, and all these will be shown to President Roosevelt while he is here.

Preparations are being made to care for a crowd of over 50,000 persons here in the Gate City where the President will leave Iowa soil. There is an annual fair, the county fair, each October at the street fair, investigation shows that this number will be exceeded to see the President. Besides the railroads in Iowa and Illinois which intersect at Keokuk, the Santa Fe is arranging for an immense traffic from Northern Missouri points which it will bring in via Fort Leavenworth and the Burlington tracks.

At the union station the Presidential train will be met by a reception committee, the members of which are: The mayor, John N. Irwin, the last mayor of Fort and former governor of Arizona and Idaho; Maj. Montgomery Meigs, U. S. Army, in charge of this part of the Mississippi river and the great government canal here under the war department; Judge Smith McPherson of



The pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kula on Newstead avenue last Sunday. Music from the feature of the evening. Those present were:

Mmes—	Mmes—
J. Buschorn,	William Buschorn,
B. H. Dettlors,	Gus Jargens,
Measrs—	Measrs—
J. Buschorn,	F. Hanson,
B. H. Dettlors,	Rich Collins,
Wester,	
Mmes—	Mmes—
Grace Collmann,	Dorothy Buschorn,
Emile Rehnheimer,	Della Masterson,
Barth Rehnheimer,	Pearl Masterson,
Don. Krotman,	

In honor of the thirtieth anniversary of her wedding, Mrs. George Buschorn entertained a party of ladies at coffee on Tuesday. The dining room was beautifully decorated.

**Stock**  
BROADWAY AND  
S BEST IN FURNITURE

Superb Line of Plain and Fine Goods  
IT IS READY TO INSPECT

**Annville Co.**  
D LOCUST  
WE HAVE  
Exclusive  
Novelties in

**Novelties in  
Art Furniture  
for  
Wedding  
Gifts.**

\$35 to \$65  
 IT'S BEST YET  
 Gifts.  
 Now Presents Absolutely the Most Superb Line of Plain and Fine Goods Ever Shown in St. Louis.  
 IT IS READY TO INSPECT

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 IT IS READY TO INSPECT







# Easter Offerings in St. Louis Real Estate Are Most Attractive

## Germania Trust Co.

### 4th AND OLIVE. Residences.

**SALENA ST., 3648.** \$1900  
Lot 25x10; 3-room brick, basement.

**SHERIDAN AV., 2919.** \$2750  
Two-story mansard, 7 rooms and laundry; lot 25'x134'.

**UNION BL., 2822.** \$3000  
Lot 25x13; 7-room brick.

**RIDGE AV., 6157.** \$3150  
Lot 15x135; 6 rooms, detached, brick, modern; no city taxes; all city conveniences.

**INDIANA AV., 2945.** \$3500  
Six rooms, arranged for two families; rent \$17 per month; lot 25x12'10".

**BURD AV., 1333.** \$3800  
Lot 25x150; 8-room buff brick.

**WAGNER, 1912.** \$4600  
Lot 27x13; 8-room brick; hardwood floors.

**PINE ST., 2344.** \$5200  
Lot 23x10'4"; two-story brick; seven rooms.

**CASTLEMAN AV., 3941.** \$5250  
Lot 30x125; 9 rooms, modern; easy terms.

**ETHEL AV., 5737.** \$5500  
60x127.6; 8-room brick and stable.

**PLYMOUTH, 6490.** \$6500  
Lot 150x150; 9-room frame, modern.

**DELMAR BL., 3927.** \$7000  
Lot 35x150; 10-room brick.

**MARIETTA ST., 2920.** \$7000  
Lot 32x118; 8-room brick.

**LACLEDE AV., 3643.** \$7000  
Lot 32x113; brick; modern; 10 rooms; reception hall.

**BARTMER AV., 5599.** \$7500  
Lot 60x142; 10-room residence.

**PINE ST., 3410.** \$7800  
Lot 50x140; 10 large rooms; hardwood floors, occupied by owner; in splendid condition.

**WEST PINE BL., 3821.** \$8000  
Fine 7-room residence, brick stable; lot 32x123.

**LUCAS AV., 3433.** \$8500  
55x124'5"; 11-room brick, well rented.

**RAYMOND AV., 5152.** \$9000  
Nine rooms, reception hall, hot water heat, gas and electric light; lot 50x127.

**WASHINGTON AV., 4946.** \$9800  
Lot 33 1/2x150; 10-room modern residence.

**WASHINGTON BL., 4251.** \$11,500  
Lot 31x132; 2-story, 11-rooms, reception hall; any terms.

**MORGAN ST., 4173.** \$12,000  
11 rooms; hot water heat; filter, etc.; lot 30x135.

**WASHINGTON BL., 4257.** \$12,500  
Lot 32x132; 11 rooms.

**WEST PINE BL., 3915.** \$13,500  
8 rooms; lot 40x113.

**PINE BL., 3655.** \$15,000  
splendidly built 12-room dwelling.

**3507.** \$18,000  
13 large rooms; 3 baths; stable.

**N. BL., 5709.** \$28,000  
magnificent house and stable; \$40,000. Price only \$28,000.

Germania Trust Co.  
4th AND OLIVE.

## CHAS. F. VOGEL'S COLUMN OF REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

4132 OREAR AV. Price, \$1300  
One-story 5-room frame cottage with cellar; lot 15x125.

4727 KENNEDY AV. Price, \$1350  
One-story 3-room brick cottage; lot 25x125.

4235 KENNEDY AV. Price, \$1400  
One-story 4-room frame cottage; lot 25x125.

4250A LABADIE AV. Price, \$2000  
One-story and basement brick cottage; 5 rooms and bath; lot 25x100.

4319 LABADIE AV. Price, \$2100  
One-story 5-room brick cottage; lot 15x125.

4233 COTTAGE AV. Price, \$2200  
One-story and basement brick cottage; 5 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

3509 WHITTIER ST. Price, \$2250  
One-story and basement brick cottage; lot 24'x114.

5377 ARSENAL ST. Price, \$2300  
Two-story 5-room frame house with cellar; lot 25x125.

3117 HICKORY ST. Price, \$2350  
One-story brick dwelling; 7 rooms; lot 25x125.

1341 HODIAMONT AV. Price, \$2500  
Two-story 6-room brick house with cellar; lot 25x125.

2105 CHIFFREY ST. Price, \$2500  
One-story 5-room brick cottage with laundry and cellar; lot 25x125.

4411 GARFIELD AV. Price, \$2500  
One-story and basement brick cottage; 6 rooms and cellar; lot 25x141.

3316 FRANKA ST. Price, \$2500  
One-story 4-room brick cottage with bath; lot 25x125.

2946 CHEROKEE ST. Price, \$2500  
One-story 4-room brick cottage; lot 25x125.

4412 GARFIELD AV. Price, \$2500  
One-story and basement brick cottage; 6 rooms and cellar; lot 25x141.

5001 HIGHLAND AV. Price, \$2750  
Two-story brick residence, 6 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

4633 KENNEDY AV. Price, \$2800  
Two-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms and 2 bath rooms; lot 25x125.

1020 LYNCH ST. Price, \$2800  
Two-story brick house, 7 rooms, bath and attic; lot 25x125.

3841 INDIANA AV. Price, \$3000  
Two-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms and attic; lot 25x125.

3045 OHIO AV. Price, \$3000  
Two-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and cemented basement; lot 25x125.

3237 MISSOURI AV. Price, \$3000  
Two-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms and basement; lot 25x125.

4319 LUCKY ST. Price, \$3000  
Two-story brick residence, 7 rooms, bath and laundry; lot 25x125.

2335 UNIVERSITY ST. Price, \$3000  
Two-story stone front residence, 6 rooms and bath; lot 15'x118.

4735 ASHLAND AV. Price, \$3000  
Two-story brick house, 7 rooms, bath and attic; lot 25x125.

4801 MAPLETT AV. Price, \$3300  
Two-story brick residence, 7 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

3526 TEXAS AV. Price, \$3300  
Two-story brick house, 6 rooms; lot 24'x111.

1630 TEXAS AV. Price, \$3300  
Two-story brick house, 6 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

2914 N. NEWSTEAD AV. Price, \$3350  
Two-story brick residence, 7 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

2316 S. 11TH ST. Price, \$3400  
Two-story 6-room brick house with attic and bath; lot 25x125.

1871 STEWART PL. Price, \$3500  
Two-story 8-room brick residence with bathroom; lot 32x125.

3238 OHIO AV. Price, \$3500  
Two-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms, laundry and cellar; lot 25x125.

2814 BERNARD ST. Price, \$3500  
Two-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and 2 detached basements; lot 25x125.

3036 BUTLER ST. Price, \$3500  
Two-story brick dwelling, 11 rooms; lot 25x125.

1913 SIDNEY ST. Price, \$3500  
Two-story and mansard brick dwelling, 10 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

1306 BURD AV. Price, \$3500  
Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

1712 E. EIGHTH ST. Price, \$3500  
Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 4 and 5 rooms and bath to each; lot 25x140.

1805 N. TAYLOR AV. Price, \$3600  
Two-story 5-room brick residence, 5 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

1221 ANN AV. Price, \$4000  
Two and one-half story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

3106 VICTOR ST. Price, \$4000  
Two-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and attic; lot 25x125.

2715 (F) BOOTHBY AV. Price, \$4000  
Two-story brick dwelling with 4 flats of 3 rooms each; lot 40x120.

2719 LUCAS AV. Price, \$4000  
Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 4 rooms and bath to each; lot 25x125.

327 W. CABANNE CT. Price, \$4000  
Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 4 rooms and bath to each; lot 25x125.

3101-011, HICKORY ST. Price, \$4100  
Double 2-story brick dwelling, 12 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

1306-10 HICKORY ST. Price, \$4500  
Two-story brick houses; lot 25x125.

5055 MINERVA AV. Price, \$4500  
Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

775 AUBURN AV. Price, \$5000  
Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 4 and 5 rooms and bath to each; lot 25x125.

2017 S. JEFFERSON AV. Price, \$5000  
Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

1112-14 NORTH MARKET ST. Price, \$5000  
Double 2-story brick dwelling, 12 rooms; lot 4'x124.

1325 OREGON AV. Price, \$5000  
Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

1277 CALIFORNIA AV. Price, \$5000  
Two-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

3031 PINE ST. Price, \$5200  
Two-story brick residence, 10 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

2614-16 LEMP AV. Price, \$5300  
Double 2-story brick dwelling, with 4 flats of 3 rooms and bath to each; lot 50x100.

1304-36-10 GRATTAN ST. Price, \$6000  
Two-story 6-room brick house with bath; lot 25x125.

415 PINNEY AV. Price, \$6000  
Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

2559 BADE AV. Price, \$6000  
Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

5143 LAURENCE AV. Price, \$7000  
Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 4 and 5 rooms and bath to each; lot 25x125.

500-2 ST. VINCENT AV. Price, \$7500  
Double 2-story brick dwelling, with 4 flats of 4 rooms and bath to each; lot 50x120.

101-12A KENNEDY AV. Price, \$8000  
Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 4 and 5 rooms and bath to each; lot 25x125.

423-37 WEST BELLE PL. Price, \$8000  
Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 4 and 5 rooms and bath to each; lot 25x125.

E. E. CORNER OF ELEVENTH ST. AND FRANKLIN AV. Price, \$75,000  
Four-story brick building, with 3 stories, large and small rooms; lot 25x125.

FOR PARTICULARS CALL ON  
CHAS. F. VOGEL,  
624 CHESTNUT ST.

## PAPIN & TONTRUP, REALTY CO.

626 CHESTNUT ST.  
PHONES: Main 2824, A 283.

Offer a partial list of property for sale, and would request parties desiring to purchase or inspect houses to call for cards of admission before applying for further inspection of houses. We have many other properties adapted for business, residence and investment purposes, and shall be pleased to assist purchasers or sellers in getting what they want in this line. Our facilities and experience are equal to any.

We solicit your business in Buying or Selling Real Estate, Handling Loans, Collecting Rents and Managing Estates generally.

The quotations here given may be shaded in some instances upon closer negotiation.

### RESIDENCES.

3220 WASHINGTON BL., handsome double house, new and up-to-date, in perfect order; hot water heated; 13 rooms, 2 bath rooms, etc.; lot 50x150. \$21,000.

7749 MAPLE AV., 9-room house, modern, furnace, etc.; lot 40x133.8; non-resident wants to sell. 6,750.

4356 LINDELL BL., handsome residence; all conveniences; lot 30x125. 25,000.

2885 WASHINGTON AV., 10-room residence, furnace, etc.; lot 30x125. 10,000.

4447 WASHINGTON BL., 9 rooms, furnace, etc.; lot 40x133.8; non-resident wants to sell. 10,000.

3663 WEST FINE BL., 15-room residence; lot 50x125. 16,000.

1813 CORA PL., 2-story, 9-room, modern house, nearly new; lot 30x125. 4,000.

3315 GAROLINE ST., 2-story, 7-room brick house; lot 25x125. 4,300.

4015 COOK AV., 3-story, 10-room, modern; lot 25x125. 3,100.

4214 DELMAR AV., 2-story, 8-room, modern; lot 25x125. 8,500.

4214 DELMAR AV., 2-story, 8-room, modern; lot 25x125. 8,500.

4125 FINNEY ST., 2-story 7-room brick; lot 25x125. 4,500.

4319 FOUNTAIN AV., 2-story 10-room, modern; lot 25x125. 6,700.

4541 GIBSON AV., 2 1/2-story, 9-room, modern; lot 25x125. 7,000.

4015 LOUISIANA ST., 2-story 10-room, modern; lot 25x125. 5,000.

4119 M'PHILSON AV., 2-story 9-room red brick house; lot 25x125. 6,000.

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4015 LOUISIANA ST., 2-story 10-room, modern; lot 25x125. 5,000.



# Attractive Easter Gowns and Bonnets

## EPSTEIN'S EASTER LILIES

the real estate market and additions governing property. This knowledge and experience is at the service of the buyer or seller.

Want you as intending purchaser to be convinced as to the value and attention we shall give your needs and desires.

PERSON AV., S. E. COR. LAKE. elegant buildings of two flats each, 9 rooms, steam heated and every possible convenience to be found in an up-to-date flat; for \$2800 a year; lot 18x150. \$28,000

7-19 LINCOLN BL. grand three-story brick apartment house, in suite of 7 and 8 rooms, heated by steam, located in St. Louis. For \$4000 a year. Price, \$24,000

INDLELL BL. the fine three-story apartment house, of 7 and 8 rooms, beautifully decorated, with service, screens, telephone, tiled bath, heated ceiling in dining room, for \$4000 a year. Price, \$24,000

STAFFORD BL. a palatial apartment of 8 and 9 rooms, 3 stories high and each room of architectural beauty; tiled bath, hardwood floors. The decorations are of the highest quality. For \$4000 a year. Price, \$24,000

DELMAR BL. double flat building and a fine detached 8 and 7 rooms, wall arranged and beautifully situated on the broad boulevard which runs to the World's Fair. For \$4000 a year. Price, \$24,000

5381 CABANNE AV. handsome yellow brick flats of 6 and 7 rooms, heated with hot water, elegantly furnished in the best residence district of St. Louis; hardwood floors; there is a large yard back and a very convenient location. For \$4000 a year. Price, \$24,000

3-12 TOWER GROVE AV. Four and five room houses, always rented. Building rents for \$1000 a year. Price, \$10,000

WOLSON AV. very buff brick building, eight flats, 3 each; rent for \$1000 a year; lot 75x125. Price, \$10,000

OLSON AV. very 22-room brick house, 3 bathrooms, \$2200 a year; lot 25x125. Price, \$11,000

RANKLIN AV. story brick dwelling, renting for \$648 a year, below, rooms above. See me about

YES AV. 10-room residence; has reception hall equipped with every modern convenience; for \$1000 a year. Price, \$10,000

YES AV. 12-room residence; has hot water heat, modern residence; lot 60x150. Price, \$10,000

LANE AV. 8-room residence, with every convenience to be found in an up-to-date home; for \$1000 a year. Price, \$10,000

LANE AV. 8-room residence; lot 100x210. Price, \$10,000

DELL BL. 10-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

PHILSON AV. 10-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

WESTMINSTER PL. 12-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

42 McPHERSON AV. 12-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

42 DELMAR AV. 12-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

50 KENSINGTON AV. 12-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

YES AV. 12-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

LANE AV. 12-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

DELL BL. 12-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

DELL BL. 12-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

DELL BL. 12-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

DELL BL. 12-room residence; lot 60x125. Price, \$10,000

## EASTER LILIES

PLUCK THEM NOW!

4311 Washington Blvd.

Lovely 18-room house; hot water heat; beautiful lot, 35x150 feet. \$12,500

4315 Washington Blvd.

12 rooms; choice lot, 35x150 feet. \$12,000

4327 Washington Blvd.

12 rooms; beautiful lot, 40x150 feet. \$13,000

We had five of these houses built by Humphrey. We have only three left—they will go soon.

4358 McPherson Av.

One of the prettiest 12-room houses in the city, drawing room, library, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, finished in hardwood; beautiful lot, 40x275 feet; fine brick stable, accommodate two horses, on high ground elegantly located. We can sell you this house for \$15,000

5082 Westminster Place.

Beautiful 11-room house, with lot 50x175 feet; modern in every respect. Take a \$15,000 look at it.

4258 Westminster Place.

Lot 35x145 feet; house has 12 rooms, drawing room, library, reception hall, dining room and kitchen on the first floor; 5 beautiful bedrooms on 2d floor; built for owner's use. Owner leaving the city and will sell at a remarkably low figure.

3759 West Pine Blvd.

12 rooms; lot 60x210 feet; every modern convenience; large brick stable; owner leaving the city; will sell at a great sacrifice.

3964 West Belle Place.

Lovely 10-room house; lot 60x157 feet. Can sell this house at a great bargain. \$8,650

5543 Von Versen Av.

Lovely 10-room house; lot 33.4x195; easy payments. \$7,500

## CORNET & ZEIBIG, General Real Estate Agents, 111 N. SEVENTH ST. Choice Business and Dwelling Property INVESTMENTS.

**COUNTRY VILLA**  
On the Wabash River, two miles west of the city limits, at Albany Station; depot on the place and a quarter of a mile from the Suburban Electric Railway tracks; 43 acres rich, undulating land, highly improved; fine young orchard of peaches, pears and plums; vineyard, best assorted variety of table and wine grapes, large asparagus bed. Solid rock house of 12 large rooms, on commanding location; wide porch entire front and side, screened with sweet honeysuckle; hot and cold water; toilet bath, sewer, water tower, hydrants; beautiful lawn, adorned with choicest selection of roses, flowers, shrubs and vines; imported and native shade trees. Owner instructs us to sell much below cost and at a great bargain.

**Downtown Business Property**  
With a Future.  
110 to 118 S. 14th st., near Market st., running through to Center st.; lot 108x140 ft.; yearly rent \$2800; don't overlook this—must be sold at once. Can be had for \$27,000.

**UNION STATION CORNER**  
Chestnut at a. e. cor. 17th st.—3-story 9-room dwelling; lot 19.6x73. This can be converted into a good saloon and boarding house. Price, \$10,000.

**HOTEL LOCATION**  
19th and Chestnut Sts. we can sell a. e. cor. 19th and Chestnut Sts., 169x73 ft. at \$25 per foot. This is a buy.

**Olivo Street, 99 Years' Lease.**  
100x107 ft. on Olivo, n. e. cor. 19th st. A lease on this prominent corner can be had on a low valuation.

**Kensington Av. Flats.**  
3214 and 3216 Kensington av., double house of 4 flats of 5 rooms each; all conveniences; rent \$65 per month; lot 50x170 feet; always rented. Price, \$10,000.

**Lease Ninety-nine Years.**  
Downtown corner, between Locust, Olive, 7th and Broadway; lot 12x115; this is the only remaining corner to be had.

**LEASE OR SALE.**  
Olive, East, Twelfth St. We have several choice places of property on this street.

**Land Near World's Fair Ground.**  
Here is a Good Chance.  
68 acres on Delmar bl., just west of city limits; will make nice subdivisions; adjoins University Heights; can be had for \$2200 per acre.

**12th STREET PROPERTY.**  
We have several pieces of original owners at old prices; see us.

**Central Livestock Stand.**  
11th st., a. w. cor. Bidwell st.; 3-story building, arranged into stable and dwelling; lot 60x100; rent \$1200 per year. Price, \$15,000; easy terms.

**1407 OLIVE STREET.**  
3-story store building, in good repair; rented to good tenant for 5 years at \$1500 per year; will sell on 5 per cent basis; lot 25x110 feet.

**House Near Forest Park.**  
4503 Cadet av. 6 rooms; lot 33x100; if you want an attractive home look at this place. Price, \$2400; terms easy.

**WELL BUILT HOME.**  
4129 Morgan st., 12 rooms and all conveniences; n. w. cor. 10th and Locust; lot 30x150; through it; owner occupies. Price, \$10,000.

**4550 McPHERSON AV.**  
3-story 10-room brick residence, reception hall, tiled bathroom, hardwood floors; hot water heat; acrosses throughout; newly decorated; price \$11,500.

**No. 27 LEWIS PLACE.**  
Now being completed; 9 rooms and modern bathroom; hardwood floors; hot water heat; grand old cellar; large pantry; lot 100-foot front. Particulars and price at office.

**HERE IS A BARGAIN**  
3032-32A Cook av., arranged into two flats of 5 and 6 rooms; with bath, etc.; lot 31 feet front; renting for \$600 per annum; price for a quick sale, \$4000.

**SEVENTH STREET CORNER.**  
7th st., n. w. cor. Walnut st., 55 ft. on 7th, 125 ft. on Walnut; with adjoining lot, 25x125 ft., forming an L-shaped lot; old improvements; now paying about 4 per cent on price; \$75,000.

**99 Year Lease, 11th and Olive St.**  
Olive st., n. e. cor. 11th and Olive St. A lease on this property can be had on a very reasonable valuation. It is one of few corners left. Come in and get particulars.

**WEST BELLE.**  
Southwest Corner Sarah. We have 4 seven room houses at a bargain; lot 10x50; rent \$1200 per year. Price, \$17,500.

**NEAT HOMES.**  
5027-5029 and 5035 Vernon av., 2-story 8-room detached houses; finished in oak; reception hall, closets, with all other conveniences; lot 30x150; rent, owner wants to close out estate. Price \$2000; good neighborhood to buy in.

**King's Highway.**  
N. W. Corner Page Avenue. This is the best corner on Page Av. to improve with stores and flats; the price per foot is \$55, and it is a bargain.

**Elegant Warehouse Sites.**  
For factory or lumber yards, etc., on tracks of Wabash, Burlington and Missouri. Two miles north. Call in and look over our list before locating.

**NICELY LOCATED HOME.**  
4136 Morgan St. Two-story brick, 8-room detached, fine condition; rent \$600 per year; price \$8000; make offer.

**GRAND AVENUE.**  
N. E. Corner Case Avenue. 16 Flats. Price \$23,500. 2025 to 2035, 5 rooms each, all in good repair; well rented; lot 120x75.

**ELEGANT NEW HOUSES.**  
25 and 27 N. Newstead Av. Good location to invest in; new 2-story modern detached stone front houses. Two each; bath, laundry, gas and electric light, furnace, etc.; 40 ft. each. Price \$6000 each.

**WEST END HOME.**  
5304 Bannock av., taken for debt; it has 10 rooms with all conveniences; lot 50x150; it is a nice home. Price \$7500.

**UNION AVENUE CORNER.**  
South of Delmar, choice site for hotel or apartments; lot 100x150.

## J. M. Levi & Co. Residences and Investments, 814 Chestnut St. 5095-99 WESTMINSTER PLACE.

Two new double residences; 12 rooms; storage room, marble bath and toilet on second floor, bathroom on third floor; first floor covered with quarter-sawn oak finish, including floors, steps, quarter-sawn oak wainscoting; kitchen marble floor; hot-water heat; large linen closet; large butler's pantry and china closet; porch and bath tiled; building partly steel construction; lot 50x150; price \$18,500.

**J. M. Levi & Co., 814 Chestnut.**  
5047 McPherson Av. New, modern, 11 rooms; hot water heat; finished in oak and bird's-eye maple; electric lights; marble bathroom; partly steel construction; lot 50x150; price \$17,500.

**5357 Barber Av.**  
Double house, 13 rooms, colonial style, hardwood floors; lot 50x150; price \$15,000.

**J. M. Levi & Co., 814 Chestnut.**  
5079 Cabanne Av. 9-room residence; lot 50x125; price \$8700.

**5130 Fairmount Av.**  
Carriage stone-front; 10 rooms; separate bath and toilet; oak finish; lot 35x180; price \$7500.

**4629 COOK AV.**  
Carriage stone-front; 9 rooms; hardwood finish; elegant house for the price; lot 32x145; price \$7000.

**5901-3 Von Versen Av.**  
Flats; 6 and 7 rooms; also house in rear; lot 30x150; price \$2070 per year.

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## I WANT YOUR BUSINESS. ROBT. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut St. Prompt and Careful Attention Given to Collection of Rents and Repairs. Loans Negotiated Quickly.

**BROADWAY.**  
N. W. COR. OF ELM. Lot 25x127; 2-story building, saloon and hotel. \$30,000

**CHESTNUT.**  
N. W. COR. OF JEFFERSON. Lot 75x83; four stores, flat and 23-room hotel. \$40,000

**LOCUST.**  
S. E. COR. OF TENTH ST. Lot 68x134; best location downtown for large building; will lease for 99 years. \$10,000

**MORGAN.**  
S. E. COR. OF HIGH. Lot 145x17; two corners, renting for \$250 per month; \$5000 investment. \$12,500

**MARKET ST.,**  
N. E. COR. OF EIGHTH ST. Lot 70x109; elegant location for tall structure; will make 99-year lease. \$12,500

**MARKET ST.,**  
S. E. COR. OF MARKET. Two 3-story buildings, first-class investment; good future assured. \$12,500

**MAIN ST.,**  
N. O. & N. MAIN. Lot 29x65; 3-story brick, remodeled like new. \$5000

**OLIVE ST.,**  
107-9-11 OLIVE. Lot 25x33; new 3-story building, well rented. \$15,000

**BUSINESS PROPERTY.**  
**CHESTNUT.**  
N. W. COR. E. WING. Lot 28x131; 5 stores and 3 elegant flats; good investment. \$25,000

**CHESTNUT.**  
S. W. COR. NINETEENTH. Lot 25x73, near Union Station. \$20,000

**CHESTNUT.**  
S. W. COR. E. WING AV. Lot 28x89; can be altered into 3 stores and flats, so as to bring handsome income for an investment of \$5500

**LUCAS.**  
N. W. COR. NINETEENTH. Lot 27x145; with elegant prospect of enhancing in value; price \$9500

**MANCHESTER.**  
805-15 MANCHESTER. Lot 115x120; two 2-story buildings and two 3-story buildings; 3 stores and 4 flats; rent \$2700; big investment. \$7000

**VANDEVENTER.**  
N. W. COR. DELMAR. Lot 35x140; 10-room dwelling; can be altered into stores. \$17,500

**VANDEVENTER.**  
N. E. COR. COOK. Lot 65 or 35x140; the two 10-room dwellings can at little expense be altered into stores.

**RESIDENCES.**  
**LOCUST.**  
S. E. COR. TWENTY-EIGHTH ST. Lot 155x134; an elegant double dwelling. \$9000

**LOCUST.**  
N. E. COR. COMPTON. Lot 28x174; elegant 12-room dwelling; hot water heat; cheap at \$9000

**KENNETT PLACE.**  
1802. Lot 40x150; elegant 10-room stone front. \$9000

**OLIVE.**  
4442. Lot 50x150; 12 rooms and stable, strictly modern. \$13,000

**PINE.**  
2333. Lot 58x109; 10-room stone front, modern. \$10,000

**PINE.**  
2124-26-28-30. Four 12-room stone fronts, modern; lot 58x125; rent \$250. \$20,000

**PINE.**  
2113. Lot 25x109; 13-room stone front dwelling; hot water heat. \$10,000

**WASHINGTON.**  
2125-24. Lot 100x134; 4 12-room stone fronts; rent \$250. Price. \$35,000

**EVANS.**  
3056. Lot 35x125; 7 rooms and good stable. \$3000

**SHENANDOAH.**  
4254. Lot 25x125; 8 rooms, detached, modern. \$4500

**NEWSTEAD.**  
3214. Lot 20x125; 9 rooms, detached. \$3250

**TAYLOR.**  
COR. COTE BRILLIANT. 48x130; 2 brick cottages. \$4000

**FLATS.**  
**EVANS AV.**  
3234-34. 4 and 5 room modern flats; with finished basement; rent \$15. Price. \$5000

**MISSOURI.**  
3231-32-33. Lot 58x150; 6 3-room flats; well rented. \$6000

**MARGARETTA.**  
4295-5A. Two 3-room flats; rent \$23; price. \$3000

**ST. LOUIS.**  
4000-2002A. Five and 6 room modern flats; lot 58x150. \$5000

**AT KIRK WOOD.**  
107 N. SEV. ST.

## Holbrook-Blackwelder REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 107 N. 7th St. Capital and Surplus \$400,000

All interests entrusted to us receive careful, personal attention and our clients realize best results.

Now is the time to invest in St. Louis real estate and we present a few of the many bargains we have to offer in business and residence properties.

**WASHINGTON AV.**  
207 feet on corner 17th st. 31 feet on corner Robbins Lane. 50 feet near 18th st. 286 feet near Jefferson av. See us for particulars.

**819 FRANKLIN AV.**  
At a price that cannot be duplicated on the street.

**S. e. cor. 16th; 88x144; fine 3-story business building.**

**OLIVE ST.**  
25 feet, 3-story building, near 15th st. \$25,000

**50 FT. WITH LARGE DWELLING.**  
Near Grand av.; can be converted into business building and bring in big rental. \$17,500

**DWELLINGS**  
**3700 DELMAR BL.**  
13 rooms, modern hardwood finish; 50 ft. lot and fine stable.

**WASHINGTON BL. NEAR GRAND.**  
Fine 14-room, elegantly finished, with 75 ft. lot and stable



ANITA MOORE

MARY MANNING  
AS THE STUBBORN  
GERALDINE,  
AT THE OLYMPIC.

Glazer, who enjoys the distinction of being the only woman star in this city with an opera company named for her, comes to the Century Theater Monday night for the week. She will present for the first time in this city her great success of the last two seasons, "Dolly Varden," by Stanislaus Stange and Hans Kruse. "Dolly Varden" was the most popular attraction on Broadway for six months last season, and so successful has it proved and so well adapted is it to display Miss Glazer's talents that nothing will be done by her manager in the way of securing another piece for his star for as long as she comes. It is asserted that Stange has written a new opera, "Signatuna," in the book of "Dolly Varden" and has told a story that might be acted about music and yet would furnish a delightful evening's entertainment.

Mary Mannering, whose "Janice Meredith" is so warmly cherished in the memory of St. Louis play-goers, will return to this city this week at the Olympia Theater, opening Monday night in a new play entitled "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," which was written especially for her by Clyde Fitch. It is described as a witty and wholesome comedy of American life, and is characterized by particularly clever manner and stagecraft, exceptional beauty and novel and amusing second effects. The story of "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," begins on board a homebound steamship, and is developed and closed in drawing-rooms typical of the society of today. It concerns the quest of a poor Hungarian count for the love of an American girl; the obstacles he encounters

The part of Geraldine is said to be happily adapted to the rare personal charm of Mary Mannering, and her gift for the portrayal of humor and deep emotion. The company which surrounds her is one of exceptional strength, headed by Arthur Byron, who, in the role of the much misunderstood hero, is said to do the ablest of his entire career. The cast includes Amy Beard, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Lottie, Rosa Cooke, John G. Sand and H. Hammond-Short.

Playing in Washington, D. C., the 14th, Mr. Byron received this letter from a Hungarian commissioner:

"I am glad enough to hear and see you, as Count Carlos King, and I allow myself to say that you are

"Would it be too much to ask you who was your teacher of this, our beautiful love song, you are singing to Geraldine? And how exquisite, how marvelously true, true and beautiful was your fair partner, Miss Mary Mannering. Will you be kind enough to communicate to her my deepest respect for giving so much of her heart and soul in this play, for which we Hungarians can be but very thankful to her, to you, and to Mr. Clyde Fitch.

"If I could I would like to invite you all to play this beautiful play at Budapest itself, and to participate in the enthusiastic applause of the Hungarian people. Believe me, dear sir, Very truly yours,  
**"ALAJOS FAIKERT."**

At the Germania-Theater on the evening of Friday, April 17, Ellis F. Glickman will appear as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," playing the part in Yiddish. It will be the first time it was ever done in that language in St. Louis.

The tenth annual concert of the St. Louis Amateur Orchestra takes place on the evening of April 23 at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Grand and Franklin avenues. The orchestra is composed of 50 members under the direction of Mr. A. I. Epstein, and has the reputation of being the largest and most complete organization of its kind in the United States. The program consists of a pleasing variety of classic and popular numbers, and is as follows:

"Egmont," overture, Beethoven; "Nurgarische Tanz," Brahms; "Scherzo," Goldmark; "Albaniblatt," Wagner; "Prince of Pilsen," Luders; "Wiener Blut," Waltes, Strauss.

The next concert by the Apollo Club will be given at the Odeon on the evening of April 21, instead of April 14, as previously announced. The soloists for this concert will be:

Mlle Zella de Lausann, soprano, late of the Grau opera company, and Herr Hugo Herrmann, violinist, of Belgium.

The Columbia will offer another high-grade bill beginning tomorrow afternoon with "Carmen," a colored enterpriser, who have taken the most attractive principal part in the production. The principal part in the production will be seen here for the first time. Techow's performing acts will be seen in a number of acts entirely different from any animal turn in vaudeville. Other good numbers on the bill will be Edwin Latell, blackface musical comedian; Rae and Brosche, in a comedy, "A Woman of Few Words"; Stuart Barnes, a well-known comedian; and a variety of other acts.

crushable Mr. Crush," Fred El Zobedie, marvelous hand balancer, and Zelma Rawlston, character artist. The complete bill includes the three Schuyler Sisters, refined vocalists; Al Lawrence, in imitations; Hank and Lottie Whitcomb, in a rural comedy sketch, "Home, Sweet Home," and Mr. and Mrs. Nello jugglers.

At the Imperial Theater the melodramatic success of the season, "A Ruined Life," is announced for the week starting Monday. The play is a story of enough stirring sensations for a dozen plays of its class. Scientifically the play is a study in the art of the spy camera. The plot is to disclose a spy camera on the English seacoast, the capture of the spy camera in the heart of England; a millionaire's palace on Fifth avenue, New York City, and a view of the life of the millionaire. The cast of the season. The company is headed by Miss Elaine Greasy. The supporting company consists of "The Fairbanks," George M. Conklin, Robert Goodman, Dave Brown, and Hoot. The play is by Louise Mitchell.

The principal features of the bill which opens the season at the Imperial are "The Auditorium are Dan and Ray Carver," a comedy of the week, and "The family tree," a scientific bag punchers and comedy acrobats; Roys and Roberts, in a comedy of the week, and "The play in negro comedy; Frank J. Smith, pleasing vocalist, and Charles E. and Bertha, in a comedy of the week. The play is not the complete bill, but goes to show the variety of the season. The theater for the coming seven days.

The brothers Byrne, with a clever company of comedians, pantomimists and young women, present their rollicking and roborative comedy, "Eight Bells," at the Grand Opera House for a few more engagements, which will close today.

The play is a musical farce-comedy with a spectacular pantomime. Mr. John Byrne is a master of the art of playing the comic, and his company of actors, effects, the sudden use of which is amusing in the extreme. The school yard scene in the first act brings the leader on the stage, who is a wonderfully good actor. In tricking their worthy master are ludicrous. Indeed, The human staircase is very well constructed and its combinations are most effective. The picture of the stage, the sturdy horse and carriage in the first act is the most amusing of anything.

At Havin's this week, beginning today, will be seen something entirely new. In conjunction with C. E. Callahan, who is the author of "Fog" and "The Day After Tomorrow," comes "The Day After Tomorrow," Daniel Hart has just completed a dramatic story of his native state, called "Pennsylvania." This is a story which is peculiar to this and other mining sections under which a conveyance of land passes only a few feet below the surface, and under the ground unless the latter is specifically mentioned. The characters in "Pennsylvania" are between them from the locality here, the tale is laid near Wilkes-Barre, and together with the dialogue which gives them being in the coal mines, the story is very natural. The new play is full of stirring incidents, and contains one very dramatic scene, the destruction of a coal mine by fire-damp.

As it has been given out by the management, the "Zoo" will be compelled to leave its present quarters in about four weeks owing to the fact that the lease with the transit company expires at that time. In preparing to move, the huge aggregation of animals and performers on the road until such time as the new "Zoo" is constructed, which will then be a permanent fixture in St. Louis and which will be in the hands of architects who hope to complete it before October 1. Today the management have decided to make an entire change in the show and to add a new day and night with her panthers. Princess de la Veer is also busy with her lions.

The "City Club" is billed to appear at the Standard, commencing with the usual matinee today. The "Club" is a pleasing burlesque institution, noted for its exquisite costumes, brilliant scenery and variety women. On the Board the "City Club" has the role of the fine old story is tersely told, is full of incident and the fun has been inserted with great liberality. Then comes a series of variety, the first being contributed by Groves & Brown, who present fine musical act, followed by Miss Rose Carlin, an ideal comquette.

### Noiseless Car Wheels Advocated.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24.—At the annual meeting of the Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, now in session in this city, Edwin Jackson of Denver was elected president. A petition was read urging the boards of health throughout the United States to secure the attention of street car and team railway companies for an early consideration of the merits and therapeutic value of the noiseless car wheel.

ONE OF THE  
EIGHT BELLS  
AT THE GRAND.

ELSIE CRESCY  
LAUNCHING A CURSE  
AT THE IMPERIAL.

LULU GLASS  
A REAL DOLLY MA  
AT THE CENTURY

**ELSIE CRESCY  
LAUNCHING A CURSE  
AT THE IMPERIAL.**

LULU GLASSER  
A REAL DOLLY VARDEN  
AT THE CENTURY.

No less than three big bands will hold forth at the principal gardens. At Delmar Garden, Manager Jannoupolo has arranged to have Couturier with fifty pieces. At Forest Park Highlands, Librett will give four weeks of music, while at the Suburban, Bandmaster Innes will be in charge of the garden and will present not only his own band, but others.

While bands will not be the entire show, they will cut a big figure. The musicals will inaugurate an entirely new system of entertainment. The idea is to make the stock company which has been the feature for a number of seasons past, the garden has now become a member of a circuit, which means that different companies will be seen in different attractions. There are three cities in the circuit—St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. There will be three companies. They will number between fifty and sixty each. They will play two weeks in each city and then change. Each company will by this arrangement present five places during the summer, instead of fifteen. There will be change of bill every two weeks and a change of company every two weeks. The attractions will be Weber and Fields' musical comedies.

The companies will be under the general management of Louis de Lange, who was for a number of years stage manager for Weber and Fields. They will be organized entirely in New York and one will open in St. Louis May 30. The garden, however, will open May 17 with band music and with all the regular garden attractions, of which there will be a number of new ones this season.

Forest Park Highlands will open its gates for the summer season on dedication day, April 30. Six entirely new vaudeville acts, never seen here before, and Liberati's band of 50 musicians will furnish the amusement in pavilion and garden. The band will give concerts in the garden before and after the performances.

The musical divertimento at the Highland Park will be as interesting as the theatrical spread. The events have been made in all parts of the grounds. The commanding feature is the reconstructed promenade which is 1,000 feet long and 170 feet wide. It is all under cover and will be transformed into a Japanese tea garden. The new Japanese garden was made of the Madison Square Garden roof, a perfect fairyland. A select string band will play in the new Japanese garden of the Highland Park. The electric lighting of the place has undergone wonderful changes. Not a pole is to be seen anywhere, the new lighting is all under cover. A number of incandescent lamps is greatly increased over that of last season. Enormous quantities will be brilliantly displayed from high places.

The Hashagen brothers plans for the summer season in connection with their "Coney Island of the West" park, at Grand and Herman, contemplate extensive alterations to the existing structure of which is already under way, and the erection of new amusement features. The existing roller coaster, "The Race", will be extended to a length of 350 feet; the cottage is being altered and given some up-to-date improvements. "The Race" will be in operation, as usual, and a team merry-go-round has been installed. The new feature to be added is a roller coaster constructed a new variation of the steel-cage track, called "Race the Race," wherein the horses are suspended from the cage and race up and down the track. The new roller coaster is a purely realistic affair. The Immense Ferris wheel will be retained and will be a strong attraction. The new roller coaster is expected to be of a better class this summer, and will be augmented from the existing roller coaster. In addition to these attractions, it is now contemplated to install a tent entertainment, which they will call Hashagen's Own.

Patrons of the West End Heights summer garden will be mystified at the new attractions which have been added during the winter months. Among them is a new indoor scenic railway which gives the public an easier and more beautiful ride than has ever been given in St. Louis, as they will have a grand view of the city from the top of the hill opposite. Another new and novel scenic effect will be a trip through the interior of the main tunnel, which is more beautiful than ever owing to the fact that 100 extra lights have been added to its interior. A first-class company of actors of the feature's cast are engaged for the opening, of which due notice will be given. The capital stock of the West End Heights has been increased to \$149,000.

Ellipse Park will have a stock company and dancing pavilion as the chief features. During the past winter the management of the park has been put into the hands of a stock company of which Henry Gruen is the president. The theatrical features will be under the personal management of Henry Fernbottom, who is well known in the theatrical world. Mr. Louis Brown is the leading man and Miss Louisa Dunbar will be the leading woman. Other members

tan Campbell, Robert Hyman, Burt M. Jack, Carolyn Maxwell, Minnie Pauli and Francis Harrington. Mr. Pemberton will also appear occasionally. Both he, Mr. Boggs and Miss Dunbar will be seen in specialties, of which it is the intention to make a feature.

The season at Eclipse will open April 26 with "The Hunter," a tale of the backwoods with a melodramatic atmosphere.

Of the costumes that Lulu Glaser wears in "Dolly Varden," Mme. Freisinger, who made them, has furnished the following technical description.

The dress that Miss Glaser wears at the opening of the first act is made of white crepe de chine over white taffeta, lined with white ribbons. It has a white silk sash, which was worn by the colonial times. The hat that goes with this costume is made of soft white horse's hair. The strings are of turquoise blue ribbon.

"The next costume, called 'the Little Dolly Garden dress' is made of white taffeta, lined with white ribbons. It has a white sash and is made of the especially imported fabric. The trimming is a white fluff, Marie Antoinette style. The hat is a horse's hair hat, decorated with white ruche, and little June roses of pale pink velvet, ribbons and steel buckles. It is worn with this

The court dress, which Miss Glaser wears in the second act, is a garment of imperial splendor. It is superbly designed, and the sheen and luster of the fabrics, mingled with the radiance of the gems with which it is studded, makes it a thing of resplendent beauty. It is made of turquoise blue

# A 50 Y



Of  
back  
Bitt  
esp  
aga

**Gentlemen:—** Having been  
by your Bitters I cheerfully  
commend it for all stomach

and malarial diseases.

W. H.

THE GENUINE IS FOR SALE

The second dress, worn by Miss Glaser in the second act, is a creation which is sure to make a sensation. The material used is the superstructure is heavy white brocade. It is cut with a long train and trimmed with the Rensselaer pattern. The upper dress is of white satin with ruffles of chiffon which are caught up with orange blossoms. The sleeves are cut heart-shaped, and are also trimmed with orange blossoms. The bodice is an antique silver veil decorated with "spangles".

Of stomach, liver and kidney complaints is back of every bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Then surely it is worthy of a fair trial, especially if you wish to recover your health again. No other remedy can take the place of the famous

as a cure for **INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, BELCHING, SOUR STOMACH, CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, LIVER AND KIDNEY TROUBLES or MALARIA, FEVER AND AGUE.** Many prominent physicians always recommend it in the above cases because they know it cures. Don't fail to try a bottle. It will be sufficient to prove its wonderful value.

Paterson, N. J.  
Having been cured  
cheerfully recom-  
mend stomach complaints  
es.  
W. H. PRATT.

New York, N. Y.  
Gentlemen:—I have been troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia for years and I find your Bitters my only remedy of relief. I cheerfully recommend it.  
A. E. EVERDELL

THE GENUINE IS FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. DON'T ACCEPT ANY OTHER



## LESS PIT NEAR SALT LAKE

Attempts to Fill it Have  
Already Cost a Railway  
\$1,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 11.—E. H. Harriman has called some of the most noted engineers in this country into a consultation over the collapsed Lucien cut-off which has already cost more than \$1,000,000, and they admit that they are puzzled. For the past week they have been investigating the conditions at that point in Great Salt Lake where the track suddenly sank into the water, throwing a locomotive into the lake.

The Lucien cut-off is one of Mr. Harriman's pet projects. It runs across the northwest end of the lake, and by it the Southern Pacific route to San Francisco is shortened 60 miles.

The cut-off is considered one of the remarkable engineering feats of modern railroad building. The track was laid across the lake on great piles, and was so far completed that a locomotive was sent spinning across it to test the track. About a half mile from shore the track sank into the water, and the engines plunged into the lake, drowning the fireman.

At a point where the track dropped it is believed by some experts that a bottomless quagmire has been discovered in the lake. Some engineers endorse this theory while others oppose it.

Be that as it may, six 40-foot piles of steel have been driven into the hole on top of each other, and the entire 240 feet of steel shot through the bed of the lake and could not be reached. One hundred car loads of stone, or 4,000,000 pounds, were dumped into the hole, and 10 minutes later could not be located with 40-foot piles.

Some engineers incline to the belief that the pit on the line of the cut-off is a subterranean outlet of Salt Lake, similar to that of the freakish Humboldt river in Nevada, but this theory finds dissenters.

To illustrate what a scientific mystery the lake really is it may be stated that a mile from the Lucien cut-off steel piles were sunk till they encountered a solid bed of sodium sulphate as hard as iron.

When the piles were left over night the layer of sulphate seemed to solder them in the bed on the lake and it was impossible to budge them with the aid of the most powerful engines used in railroad building.

This is but one of the scientific mysteries of this wonderful lake, which is now holding up the construction of Mr. Harriman's pet scheme.

Prof. J. E. Talmage, the geologist, who is now at the lake investigating the bottomless pit, opposes the theory that the quagmire is an outlet of the lake. He says that the site of the cut-off is the old bed of a river, which has been filled with alluvium not solid enough to bear the weight of the trestle.

**SCHOENLAUB GIVES BOND.**  
State Senator Will Answer to Policy Shop Charge.

State Senator William J. Schoenlaub will appear in court when wanted on the charge of maintaining a lottery. He gave bond for \$500 to that effect on Saturday.

Schoenlaub is under indictment, charged with being one of the proprietors of the Standard policy game, with headquarters at his saloon, 232 North Twelfth street.

## TALKED A BURGLAR OUT OF HIS INTENTIONS

How Miss Lela Galloway Succeeded in Making  
Noise Enough to Arouse the Household  
and Scared Him Away.



Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
OMAHA, Neb., April 11.—Miss Lela Galloway of this city is receiving the congratulations of her friends for turning a real burglar into a comic opera affair.

Last Thursday night she was awakened by a flash of light and awoke to find a burglar in her room. By the greatest nerve she succeeded in talking him out of the idea of killing anyone and he was eventually frightened away. Miss Galloway thus describes the event:

"I had often wondered what I would do in case I woke and found a man in my room. I had always said that I would simply lie still and permit him to take anything he wished to. But when I saw that burglar go toward the dresser on which lay my watch and purse, together

with mamma's watch, I just couldn't let him take it. So I sat up in bed and said, in an ordinary tone of voice:

"Hello, old man, what are you doing in here at this hour of the night? What do you want, anyway?"

He turned like a flash and threw the light into my face, seeing only a girl and a sleeping woman—mamma was sleeping with me but had not awakened—he was reassured and said:

"Look here, miss, I don't want to hurt you, but you see this gun? Keep still or I will use it," and he pointed a big revolver at me.

"Well, now, that would be too bad, wouldn't it?" I replied.

"Shut up," came the reply, quick and fierce.

"I knew my brothers were sleeping just across the hall and if I could make enough noise to awaken them, I would be able to know what I was up to, they would come and would save my jewelry. So I started talking again, gradually increasing the volume of sound that the man with the mask might not notice the increased tones.

"No, I know you wouldn't shoot in here. You don't want to shoot anybody because they would hang you for shooting in here."

"You are right," he said. "I don't want to shoot anybody, but I'll have to shoot you if you don't shut that mouth of yours."

"Then I heard a movement in my brother's room. The burglar heard it, too, and looked at the door into the hall.

"Then the suspense became awful. The door into their room creaked, and we knew they were in the hall. I tried to talk to cover up their movement, but to attract the attention of the burglar.

"My ruse succeeded to a certain extent. Then the door of my room was opened and my oldest brother's head was thrust into the room. The burglar's revolver was raised and he fired at my brother. He saw the movement, and his head was somewhere else when the shot came.

"Immediately after the shot the whole house was in an uproar. Everybody came rushing out, and the burglar took to his heels, escaping through the window, which he had gained entrance. He didn't get a single thing, either."

"It looked just like a comic opera to me, in the act when the chorus came running on the stage in white dresses, while the family of ours came on the scene. I never realized there were so many of us until I saw them rushing out of every door."

**CIRCUS TO REHEARSE HERE**  
Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Performers Arriving to Train for Opening of Season, a Week Hence.

The combined Adam Forepaugh and Sells Bros. circus will open its season in St. Louis a week from tomorrow. The exhibition grounds will be at Laclede and Vandeventer avenues.

This circus has not been seen in St. Louis during the past few years, having appeared exclusively in the East.

Rehearsals for the circus will begin in St. Louis Tuesday night. By Wednesday all the show trains will have arrived. Performers from all parts of the world are now en route to St. Louis to join in these rehearsals.

The customary street parade will be given Monday morning, April 20, weather permitting.

Advance announcements explain that Diavolo, who loops the loop on a bicycle, will be a particular star of the Forepaugh-Sells Bros. organization. He has so far escaped without a scratch in performing this perilous feat, while others who have attempted it have been seriously injured.

The Aurora Zouaves, originally from Aurora, are returning from England to join the circus. They have created a sensation. It is reported, by their wonderful drilling in England.

Among the other attractions carded are a riding school, a spiral tower on the single wheel of a bicycle; a quartet of horses who "take walk" to rag-time music and the Ryan-Zorilla troupe of aerialists.

**TURF INVESTORS BEING PAID**  
United States Marshal Morsey Will Spend Several Days in Work of Disbursement.

It will take several days for United States Marshal William L. Morsey to complete the work of sending out checks to creditors of the John J. Ryan and Investment Co., which will begin Saturday. More than 12,000 checks are to be forwarded by mail, the list of creditors being in alphabetical order, the checks are being sent out in the same order.

Marshal Morsey has on hand \$188,502. This will suffice to pay 15 cents on the dollar. The order for payment was made by Judge Adams of the United States district court Saturday.

The judge said that he would do everything possible towards facilitating settlement of the bankruptcy proceedings against Ryan, but the court will retain control of the case until the creditors have been paid by the marshal.

## ELECTIONS OF THE PAST WEEK

Results in Various Parts of  
the Country for Municipal  
Officers.

Elections were held in many cities in many states this week with some expected and some surprising results.

In St. Louis, with less than half a vote cast, the Democrats carried the city in an election for the municipal assembly by 13,000.

Carter Harrison was re-elected mayor of Chicago by the Democrats by a plurality of less than 700.

Tom L. Johnson was re-elected mayor of Cleveland, O.

Sam M. Jones was re-elected mayor of Toledo, O., by a majority greater than the entire vote of both his opponents.

In Nebraska high license was the issue. Lincoln, the capital, elected a Republican mayor and council. At Fremont, the Republicans elected their ticket with the exception of two officials, and Blair elected a majority of the Democratic candidates.

David City, West Point, Elmwood, Neligh, Tekamah, Springfield, Fullerton, Alnoworth, Oakland, Fremont, Orleans, Norfolk, Elk Creek and a number of other small towns will have high license for two years.

Prohibitionists carried Staunton, Lawrence, York, Osceola, Stromsburg, Alma, Nelson, Ainsley, Cozad and Craig voted no license. Norfolk elected its entire Republican ticket.

In Texas the following election of mayors was the result:

Amador Sanchez; Flatio, H. R. Thule; San Angelo, C. H. Powell; Calvert, W. S. Bailey; Mineral Wells, A. C. High; Victoria, L. A. Fritts; Stamford, S. L. Pelick; Terrell, Thomas R. Bond; Marlin, James Bruden; Weimar, J. H. Rowell; Breham, James A. Wilkins; Hallsville, T. A. Heister; Will's Point, T. J. McKim; Mineola, J. W. McMurray; Schulenburg, Theo. Walters; Sherman, A. A. Fielder.

In Missouri the following were the results of the election for mayor in the principal cities:

Jefferson City, J. P. Porth; R. Columbia, F. W. Neidermeyer; R. Kirksville, G. A. Goben; Cape Girardeau, R. G. Whitlow; Cape, S. M. Young; R. Wellsville, E. H. Burkhalter; R. Joplin, Thomas Cunningham; D. Centerville, H. Head; D. Rolle, Charles T. Strobach; Newport, Warrenburg, W. D. Faulkner; D. Richmond, Walter T. Enoch; D.

**WILL REVIVE OLD CUSTOM.**  
Easter Monday Callers Invited to Altenheim.

Managers of the Altenheim Home for the Aged expect to revive the old custom of Easter Monday calling, equivalent to New Year's day, with their reception on Monday at the home on the bluffs of Carondelet.

There will be an old-fashioned reception and kaffee at the institution tomorrow from 2 to 3 p. m. Luncheon and supper will be served, so that men who wish to go directly from their offices and stores may do so with comfort, and find cheerful company at meal time.

Mrs. Anna G. Eberhard will have charge of the reception for the women, and the men will have charge of the reception for the women's societies of the Altenheim.

## ADRIFT ON LAKE IN CARLESS BOAT

Four Students of Northwest  
ern University Have a  
Thrilling Experience.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, April 11.—Adrift on a rough sea in an ornate boat, four Northwestern University students, among them the son of President Edmund J. James, fought a desperate battle with death for an hour and a half on Lake Michigan, and the entire quartet came perilously near to drowning. Members of the Evanston life saving crew, after heroic efforts, rescued the young men, who were in an exhausted and helpless condition when aid arrived.

All of the adventuresome young mariners are students in the academic department of Northwestern University, and are in the neighborhood of 18 years of age. Herman James, the second son of President E. James, was one of the rescued party. With him in the boat were R. T. Bickwell, T. Signals of distress from the drifting boat a mile off shore brought two Northwestern University students, first Mate Patrick Murray and Herbert Mandus, speedily to the assistance of the endangered students, and arrived just in time. Another minute and their efforts to great death would have been in vain.

In the rowboat in which the four were out, despondent lads sat the water had already reached half-way to the gunwales and was rising higher. The cars except one had been lost in the heavy sea. The shore in safety, and had even given up attempting to bail out the boat.

When the two life-savers attempted to tow the leaking boat to shore they encountered great difficulty. Several times the danger of the rowboat's being swamped in the heavy sea nearly influenced them to call for additional aid from the life-saving station, but the fast-dipping boat rendered the situation precarious and compelled them to bend to their feeble efforts anew.

The quartet of scared and drenched students finally was landed in safety and resuscitated, after which they told the story of their experience in the drifting boat.

Losing their cars, which had been washed away by heavy waves, the helpless rowers found themselves blown swiftly out into the lake by a strong wind. At first, under the direction of young James, the four had taken turns at paddling with the single remaining oar in the hope of regaining the shore.

Finding this impossible, clothing was stripped off and waved in distress. Unable to attract attention, they resorted to the same plan and grew exhausted from being swamped.

They had relinquished all hope of rescue when they heard the encouraging cries of the life-savers.

**OFFERS \$3,000,000 COLLECTION**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 11.—P. A. B. Widener, capitalist and street railway magnate, has offered the city his entire art collection, worth \$3,000,000, and containing many old masters, providing the city will build an art museum at the Green street entrance to Fairmount Park.

Mr. Widener said that in addition to

## THIS VIOLINIST WAS A STREET FIDDLER

Her Concerts Are Now So Largely Attended  
That the Ordinary Hall Cannot Hold  
the Audiences.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
London, April 11.—When Marie Hall, violinist, gave the first of a series of recitals in London recently, after having made one public appearance in England, the hall, St. James', was too small to hold the crowds that sought admittance, and hundreds were turned away. Miss Hall, who is the daughter of a music hall harpist of Newcastle, who, after she had played with him in the streets for several years, sent her to London to compete for the Weisley scholarship, which she won. Lack of funds soon compelled her to return to Newcastle, however, and to resume her playing in the streets. There Canon Felous heard her one day, and was impressed by her wonderful playing, arranged to have her sent to the continent, where she was placed under the instruction of the best teachers.

time to be worth more than \$120,000. In addition to the property, she contributed a magnificent collection of books.

In 1890 she gave the city a \$2,000,000 home for crippled children at Logan, a suburb of Philadelphia. It is known as the Widener Industrial Home for Crippled Children.

Mr. Widener's fortune is now estimated at more than \$50,000,000. He was born of poor parents and earned his first \$1000 as a sheep butcher. He made his fortune speculating in street railway stocks.

his collection, that of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wiatch, now in Memorial Art Building in the park was also contributed, and will make one of the most complete museums in the United States.

There is now an appropriation of \$300,000 for an art gallery and \$500,000 for a museum. Mayor Weaver thinks the two can be consolidated and an art museum built.

In 1897 Mr. Widener gave his palatial home to the city for use as a public library. The property was estimated at the

including Bevelk, who taught Kufelik. At her first public appearance, which took place in Prague, she was recalled 23 times. She is 18 years old. English critics say she is Europe's greatest woman violinist.

**ROUSSEAU'S FEE IS \$20,000.**  
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
PARIS, April 11.—Waldeck Rousseau's retaining fee as general counsel in France of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of New York is said to be \$20,000 a year. He is severely criticized by many here for having accepted it.

The French insurance companies are very jealous of their American competitors and would be glad to see laws enacted which would keep foreign companies out of this field. The bill for surveillance of American companies is about to come up in the Chamber of Deputies, and great interest is manifested in the bill's fate.

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## Free Entertainment

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

THIS WEEK.

**MR. GEO. W. JONES,**

The Famous Young Baritone, of

Primrose & Deckstader and Wm. H. West's Minstrels,

Has been specially engaged by us to give a free exhibition in making phonograph records. All the latest songs will be sung and reproduced immediately on the Edison Phonograph. We invite everyone interested to come and hear him. Performance from 2 to 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

**THE CONROY CO.,**

1115 OLIVE STREET.

## WALKER'S PLAN

**\$2.48**  
A good 2-burner Gasoline stove for a little more than \$2.48 this week only.

**\$2.48**  
Russian Iron Oven, exactly like cut, a good baker for a little more than \$2.48 this week only.

**\$1.22**  
Odd Dressers, oak or mahogany finish, French plate glass, swell front, top drawers.

**\$8.70**  
Woven Wire Cots, exactly like cut, regular price \$1.50—for Monday and Tuesday, only.

**\$2.65**  
Any size Iron Bed, fancy scroll designs, all colors, brass knobs, worth \$3.00—this week only.

**\$2.48**  
Pillar Leg Extension Table—6 feet long, exactly like cut.

**\$5.25**  
Hardwood Refrigerator, zinc shelves, charcoal lined, nicely finished, just the thing for hot weather.

**\$4.87**  
Combination Book Case and Desk, golden oak finish, French plate glass, adjustable shelves.

**\$7.52**  
Golden Oak Finish Sideboard, French plate glass, nicely carved.

**\$8.42**  
Solid Oak Dining Chair, brass arm.

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## CROP PROSPECTS CHEER FINANCIERS

## Armour Again Controls the Speculative Situation in Wheat.

## CORN AND OATS ATTRACT LITTLE ATTENTION

**Bullish Cables on European Crops and Demands Overshadowed by Manipulation—Government Report Indi-**

**By GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.**

Now that money and muscle are running the Chicago wheat market speculation is principally a guessing contest as to what one man will. The usual influences that guide operators cut but little figure, and then only incidentally and for comparatively small changes in market values. Mr. Armour, according to the bookkeepers of the Chicago grain pit, appears to have bought up the entire speculative shortage in his own market, thus controlling all that had been sold for short account, or in "spreads" between that and other markets.

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transactions. Until the shorts come to Armour's terms settle and get out of their lines, a tied-up market, with delayed speculation and restricted movement, will be the order of the day. How long this latest deal of Armour's will run up there is, of course, not known. It will wind up just when expected, as all his other manipulated deals have. The principal shorts it would not be surprising to find that has already come to pass.

During the past week, or rather during the first half of it, Armour manipulation had not begun working, the speculative and legitimate wheat trade of this country was in a normal condition, and the only information that came in concerning the weather and crop conditions of several of the principal wheat producing countries of Europe, in France and Germany unusual.

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transitions. Until the shorts come to Armours' terms settle and get out of their lines, a tied-up market, with dead-end speculation, will probably be seen. How long this latest deal of Armours' will run is more than probable that it will wind up just when least expected. It is done, by the way, in a deal with the principal shorts. It would not be surprising to find that this has already come to pass.

During the past week or rather during the first half of it, Armours' manipulation had been going on in the wheat market. A legitimate wheat trade of this country were very much exercised over the cable news of the crop in the United States, the weather and crop conditions of several of the principal wheat growing countries, especially Germany, Russia and Poland, and the unusually cold weather and unusually cold weather in Russia and Poland, and in all these were the crops said to be going wrong. As French, English and American wheat exporters were advancing and foreign purchases increased materially on this basis, the effect of the shorts was to gradually pull down. There appears to be no doubt but that European wheat prices were generally dropping, and near as well as they were a year ago, and in some countries there has been considerable loss of seed. It is not surprising that reseed has been necessary in northern

transactions. Until the shorts come to Armour's terms settle and get out of their lines, a tied-up market, with delayed speculation and a few straggling shorts, is the best that may be seen. How long this latest deal of Armour's will wind up there is, of course, not to be known. It may be that it will wind up just as when least expected, as all his other manipulated markets have done. But it is not to be surmised with the principal shorts. It would not be surprising to find that this has already come to pass.

During the past week, or so, there has been a great deal of talk about the fact that the first report of the Armour manipulation had not begun working, the speculative and legitimate wheat trade of the country had not been thrown over the whole. The information that came in concerning the weather and crop conditions in the principal wheat growing countries of Europe, in France and Germany unseasonably late, and the fact that in the United States so much dry weather was reported, and in all these were the crops said to be in good condition, and that the German and Dutch markets were advancing and foreign purchases increased markedly, all seemed to indicate that the market was naturally bullish. There appears to be no doubt but that European markets are in a bullish condition, and near as well as they were a year ago, and in some countries there has been considerable increase in the price of wheat. The reasoning has been necessary in northern and central sections, which speaks for the fact that the European crop has not made up to a large percentage of the actual loss made by the frosts of last November. There is in Germany, which is the best indication it most not be forgotten that the European wheat crop of 1928, has been raised, the 1929 crop has been raised, the 1930 crop has been harvested exceeding the year 1929, and the 1931 crop has been raised, the 1932 crop has been raised, the 1933 crop has been raised, the 1934 crop has been raised, the 1935 crop has been raised, the 1936 crop has been raised, the 1937 crop has been raised, the 1938 crop has been raised, the 1939 crop has been raised, the 1940 crop has been raised, the 1941 crop has been raised, the 1942 crop has been raised, the 1943 crop has been raised, the 1944 crop has been raised, the 1945 crop has been raised, the 1946 crop has been raised, the 1947 crop has been raised, the 1948 crop has been raised, the 1949 crop has been raised, the 1950 crop has been raised, the 1951 crop has been raised, the 1952 crop has been raised, the 1953 crop has been raised, the 1954 crop has been raised, the 1955 crop has been raised, 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transactions. Until the shorts come to Armour's terms settle and get out of their lines, a tied-up market, with delayed speculation and a few straggling shorts, is the best that may be seen. How long this latest deal of Armour's will wind up there is, of course, not to be known. It may be that it will wind up just as when least expected, as all his other manipulated markets have done. But it is not to be surmised with the principal shorts. It would not be surprising to find that this has already come to pass.

During the past week, or so, there has been a great deal of talk about the fact that the first report of the Armour manipulation had not begun working, the speculative and legitimate wheat trade of the country had not been thrown over the whole. The information that came in concerning the weather and crop conditions in the principal wheat growing countries of Europe, in France and Germany unseasonably late, and the fact that in the United States so much dry weather was reported, and in all these were the crops said to be in good condition, and that the German and Dutch markets were advancing and foreign purchases increased markedly, all seemed to indicate that the market was naturally bullish. There appears to be no doubt but that European markets were in a bullish condition, and near as well as they were a year ago, and in some countries there has been considerable increase in the price of wheat. The reasoning has been necessary in northern and central sections, which speaks for the fact that the European crop is not expected to yield a large percentage of the actual loss made by the frosts of last November. There is in connection with this condition it must not be forgotten that the European wheat crop of 1908 has been raised, the 1909 crop has been raised, the 1910 crop has been harvested exceeding the year 1909, and the 1911 crop has been raised, the 1912 crop has been raised, the 1913 crop has been raised, the 1914 crop has been raised, the 1915 crop has been raised, the 1916 crop has been raised, the 1917 crop has been raised, the 1918 crop has been raised, the 1919 crop has been raised, the 1920 crop has been raised, the 1921 crop has been raised, the 1922 crop has been raised, the 1923 crop has been raised, the 1924 crop has been raised, the 1925 crop has been raised, the 1926 crop has been raised, the 1927 crop has been raised, the 1928 crop has been raised, the 1929 crop has been raised, the 1930 crop has been raised, the 1931 crop has been raised, the 1932 crop has been raised, the 1933 crop has been raised, the 1934 crop has been raised, the 1935 crop has been raised, the 1936 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transactions. Until the shorts come to Armour's terms settle and get out of their lines, a tied-up market, with deadened speculation, will probably be seen. How long this latest deal of Armour's will run there is not probable that it will run up just when least expected. It is also probable that the price of wheat will be a quiet settlement with the principal shorts. It would not be surprising to find that these shorts are in a bad pass.

During the past week or rather during the first half of it, Armour's manipulation had not begun working. The shorts of this country had not been able to trace of this country were very much exercised over the cable information as to the crop conditions of several of the principal wheat growing countries of Europe. It was known that in Russia and Roumania too much dry weather had been ruling, and that in France the crops said to be going wrong. As French, English, German and American buyers of wheat and foreign purchases increased materially on this side, the effect of such a crop situation was not far from being apparent to be no doubt but that European crops, as a whole, are not promising well. Well they were a year ago, and in some countries there has been considerable damage.

It is not necessary to be necessary in northern and central sections, which speaks for the European crop. The European crop is up a large percentage of the actual loss made by the frosts of last November. It is not necessary to be necessary in addition it must not be forgotten that the European wheat crops of 1903 were the largest in the history of the world. The 1,709,690,000 bushels harvested exceeding the year of 1898 by 1,000,000 bushels, and 189,400,000 bushels by than the previous big crop year of 1898. And it must not be forgotten that the European crop of 1903 was the largest record crop this year that India has a record yield than for several years past.

It is not necessary to be necessary of the greatest crop it has ever before known. It is not necessary to be necessary for 1903 will be ample for all requirements. The largest sales from Europe indicate that the European crop of 1903 has been exaggerated, and the quieting down of the foreign markets and the shut out in Europe will be a great relief to the shorts excited over the crop situation have greatly abated.

The first report of the statistician of the department of agriculture on the crop of this year is not yet out. It is left winter quarters shows the greatest crop of wheat in the history of the world in these United States that ever before was in prospect at this season of the year. It is not necessary to be necessary of last year by 18.6 points, that of 1901.

[illegible]

movements. Until the shorts come to Armours' terms settle and get out of their lines, a tied-up market, with dashed speculation and restricted trading, will be the order of the day, it may be seen. How long this latest deal of Armours' will run there is, of course, no way of telling. It is, however, least expected, as all his other manipulated deals have been short bull, and this is the principal shorts. It would not be surprising to find that this has already come to pass.

During the past week, or rather during the last half of it, Armour's manipulators had not begun working, the speculative and legitimate wheat trade of this country was in a normal condition, and it was information that came in concerning the weather and crop conditions of several of the principal wheat producing countries of Europe, in France and Germany unseasonably cold weather and in Russia and Poland a heavy snowfall, that was reported, and in all these where the crops said to be going wrong. As France was advancing and foreign purchases increased materially on this report, the market for the principal country, England, fell. There appears to be no doubt but that European crops, as well as they were a year ago, and in some countries there has been considerable improvement. The condition of the crops in the United States is such that a large percentage of the actual loss made by the frosts of last November, in the case of the principal crops, in this condition it must not be forgotten that the European wheat crops of 1903 were the largest in the history of the world, and 709,600,000 bu. harvested exceeding the year before by 24,000,000 bu. and greater by 100,000,000 bu. than the average of the year of 1898. And it must not be forgotten, either, that the Argentine has raised its wheat crop 100 per cent, and has produced a larger yield than for several years past and that the United States has the promise of a record crop. The European market introduced. Undoubtedly the world's crop for 1903 will be ample for all requirements, and the market for wheat is such that unfavorable crop conditions have been exaggerated, and the quelling down of the price of wheat and the consequent in foreign buying denotes that apprehensions over the crop situation have greatly abated.

The report of the statistician of the department of agriculture on the condition of the winter wheat crop since the last winter quarters shows the greatest increase in the production of wheat in the United States that ever before was in prospect at this season of the year. The condition of the wheat crop was reported for April 1, exceeding that of last year by 13.6 points, that of 1901 by 10.9 points, and that of 1902 by 1.9 points. The preceding highest condition on April 1 was in 1897, when it was 12.7 points, and that a high condition on April 1 has led to a similar condition at this time. The report also shows that improvement of the crop's condition has taken place after the plant has a strong growth, and that the improvement is usually is done during the winter months. Thus the 94 per cent condition of April 1, 1903, is 1.4 points higher than the 92.6 per cent of 1901, and 1.9 points higher than the 91.7 of 1901 by one of 33.3. The condition of the crop is such that the prospective crop, figured on the original basis of 34,068,000 acres, of 895,000,000 bushels, is 100 per cent higher than the 429,875,000 bu. Last year's was

armours'. Until the shorts come to Armours' terms settle and get out of their lines, a tied-up market, with deadened speculation, is probably seen. How long this latest deal of Armour's will run there is, of course, impossible to say, but it is not probable that it will wind up just when least expected, as all his other manipulations have been. The market is in a dilemma with the principal shorts. It would not be surprising to find that there has already come a change of hands.

During the past week or rather during the first half of it, Armour manipulated had not begun working, the speculation was not so active, and the market was very much exercised over the cable information that came in concerning the crop of the principal wheat growing countries of Europe. In France and Germany, and in Russia and Roumania too much dry weather was reported, and the going wrong. As French, English, German and Dutch markets were adversely affected, the market was materially on this side, the effect of such news was naturally bullish. There appeared to be a possibility that the wheat crops, as a whole, are not promising near as well as they were a year ago, and that the possibility that there was considerable damage. In France, for instance, the reseeded has been in sections, which speaks for itself, though the reseeded crop may make up for the loss. In Germany, the crop was hit by the frosts of last November. But in a comparison with last year's condition, it is not so bad.

European wheat crops of 1903 were the largest in the aggregate ever raised, the total being 2,000,000,000 bushels, valued by \$24,000,000 bu. and greater by \$198,400,000 bu. than the crop of 1898. It is not, however, to be forgotten that the Argentine has raised its wheat crop in 1903, and that it has raised a larger yield than for several years past and that the United States has the promise of a bumper crop. It has the promise of a bumper crop. Undoubtedly the world's crop for 1903 will be ample for all requirements.

The report of the statistics of the department of Agriculture on the denouement of the winter wheat crop since the first of March, indicates that a great part of that grain is now gathered in, and that the United States that ever before has had a bumper crop. A condition of 87.3 is the highest ever reported for April 1, exceeding that of 1902, which was 86.3, and that of 1901, the previous largest crop, by 6.3 points. The preceding highest condition on April 1 was 81.0 in 1898, which was a record, but that a high condition on April 1 invariably leads to a similar condition at the harvest, indicates that the little improvement of the crop's condition has been maintained, and that the wheat crop will start in the spring, and that damage usually is done during the winter months.

The condition of the crop on April 1, 1899, was followed by one of 92 at the harvest; the 96.9 of 1891 by one of 96.2; the 94.0 of 1890 by one of 94.0. The present condition of 87.3 indicates a prospective crop, figured on the original estimate, of 1,675,000,000 bu. The largest previous winter wheat crop was that of 1898, which was 1,623,671,000 bu.

The subside in the demands of outside mills upon this market for supplies has been even more defined this past week. The order book has been cleared, and the amounts taken from elevator stock in the way of fresh purchases being light indeed.

movements. Until the shorts come to Armours' terms settle and get out of their lines, a tied-up market, with deaded speculation and a probably sear, how long this latest deal of Armours' will run there is, of course, impossible to say. It is, however, probable that it will wind up just when least expected, as all his other manipulations have been. It is not probable that he will deal with the principal shorts. It would not be surprising to find that this has already happened to many.

During the last week, or rather during the last half of it, Armour manipulation had not been working, the speculative and legitimate interests having been so much exercised over the cable information that came in concerning the crop of the Argentine. The result was, the principal wheat growing countries of Europe, in France and Germany unseated, the Argentine crop was estimated at Roumania too much dry weather was reported, and in all these the crop was diminished, and the Argentine, which, in France, German and Dutch markets were advancing and foreign buyers were coming in, was naturally bullish. There appears to be no serious doubt that the crop of the Argentine, as a whole, are not promising near as well as they were a year ago, and that the Argentine crop is liable to considerable damage. In France, for instance, reseeded has been necessary in northern France, and the Argentine has been cut off itself, though the reseeded crop may make up a large percentage of the actual loss. But in a comparison with last year's condition it must not be forgotten that the Argentine crop of 1903 was the largest in the aggregate ever raised, the European crop of 1903 exceeding the year before by 24,000,000 bu and greater by 1,000,000 bu than the previous big crop of 1902. It is probable that the Argentine has raised its record crop this year that India has raised its record crop, and that the United States has the promise of the greatest crop it has ever before raised. It is probable that the crop of 1903 will be ample for all requirements. The latest cables from Europe indicate that the crop of northern Europe has been exaggerated, and the quelling down of the Argentine crop, which has been in foreign buying denotes that apprehensions excited over the crop situation have greatly abated.

The first report of the statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture on the condition of the winter wheat crop since it left winter quarters shows the greatest increase in the United States crop since 1898. The United States that ever before was in prospect at this season of the year, the crop of 1903 is the best ever reported for April 1, exceeding that of last year by 18.6 points, that of 1901, by 10.9 points, and that of 1902, by 10.9 points. The preceding highest condition on April 1 was 92.9 in 1891. It is a notable fact that the United States crop has probably has led to a similar condition at this time. Indicating that but little improvement is to be expected, and that the place after the plant has a strong possibility of being killed by frost. Usually is done during the winter months. Thus the 94 per cent condition of April 1, 1903, is the best since 1891, and at harvest; the 96.9 of 1891 by one of 96.2; the 91.7 of 1901 by one of 93.2. The prospective crop, figured on the original area of 34,068,000 acres, of 895,000,000 bushels, or 26,375,000 bu. Last year's was 82,677,000 bu.

The subsidence in the demands of outside buyers on this market for supplies has been, even more marked than in the wheat. Most of the orders filled were for car lots, and the market has been very quiet in the way of fresh purchases being light increased. The effect upon values was to reduce the price of wheat, and the market is still more, the latest sales of No. 2 red, destination weights, at about 14 1/2c above the cash price of No. 2 red.

The basis of sales for shipment is now but little if any above that of the cash price, and the market is now much nearer the month of May is and that

Transactions. Until the shorts come to Armour's terms settle and get out of their lines, a tied-up market, with dashed speculation, is probably seen. How long this latest deal of Armour's will run there is, of course, impossible to say, but it is very probable that it will wind up just when least expected, as all his other manipulated markets have done. The public is not in line with the principal shorts. It would not be surprising to find that this has already come to pass.

During the past week, or rather during the present, of it, Armour manipulation had not begun working, the speculative and legitimate traders were not in the market, and much exercised over the cable information that came in concerning the weather in the principal wheat growing countries of Europe, in France and Germany unusually dry, and in Russia, Poland, Roumania and too much dry weather was reported, and in all these were the crops, and in some of them the wheat, was advancing, German and Dutch markets were increasing and foreign purchases were increasing. The market was not so much as the news was naturally bullish. There appears to be no doubt but that European speculation in wheat is not so much as in some as well as they were a year ago, and in some countries there is a new crop. In France, for instance, the seeding has been necessary in northern France, and in some of the wheat itself, though the reseeded crop may make up a large percentage of the actual loss. In the United States, the crop is not so good. But in a comparison with last year's condition it must not be forgotten that the present year's crop is the largest in the aggregate ever raised, the 1909, 79,650,000 bu by harvested exceeding the year 1898, 78,000,000 bu, and the year 1908, 76,840,000 bu, but the previous big crop was of 1898. And it must not be forgotten, that the record crop this year, that India has a larger yield than the preceding year, and that the United States has the promise of the greatest crop it has ever before raised. The crop of 1909 is the largest for 1903 will be ample for all requirements. The largest cables from Europe indicate that the crop is not so good as it has been exaggerated, and the quieting down of the foreign markets and the shut out of the United States from the market, and the excitement over the crop situation have greatly abated.

The first report of the statistician of the department of agriculture on the crop of 1909, which was made on the 11th of it left winter quarters shows the greatest crop of that grain is now growing in the world, and the greatest crop of wheat in prospect at this season of the year. A condition of 97.3 is the highest ever reached, and the condition of that of last year by 18.6 points, that of 1901, the previous largest crop, by 8.3 points. The condition of the crop of 1909 is 96.9 in 1891. It is a notable fact that the high condition of April invariably has been a similar condition of the harvest, indicating that but little improvement has been made in the growing place after the plant has a strong start in the spring, and that damage usually done by the weather in the spring, thus the 94 per cent condition of April 1899, was followed by one of 91 at the end of the year, and the condition of 91.7 of 1891 by one of 88.2. The present condition of 97.3 indicates a large increase in the age of the crop, the area of 34,000,000 ac of 585,000,000 bu. The largest previous winter crop was 62,670,000 bu.

The subsidence in the demands of outside mills upon this market for supplies has been more defined this week. Most of the mills are now buying for car lots, he amounts taken from elevator stock in the market are small. The market is, indeed, the effect upon values was to reduce the premiums on sample sales of soft winter wheat, and the market for car lots, destination weights, at about 14/16c above par, where two weeks ago the premium was 1/2c. The market for car lots is now but little if any above that made by city millers. Considering how much the market has improved, this service has greatly improved, this deficiency in outside milling is the more apparent. The market for car lots, or export was made though exporters at the time of the good demand, and the inability to obtain grain for near-by shipping preventing business. There is said to be a large quantity of grain, which is being shipped away from here by barges, which,

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

lower prices than those realized for cotton. Thus No. 1 mixed commands 16 1/2c over No. 2, and No. 2 is to be over No. 3 and No. 3 is to be over No. 4, while in white No. 4 has a range, and No. 4 one of its frequently.

### JUST LIKE PLAIN FOLK.

**Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Neilson  
Take Out License to Marry.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 11.—Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Catherine Neilson drove to the city today and took out their marriage license. The laws of the state require the contracting parties to appear personally and make known to the questions.

Miss Neilson told him she was 22 years old, that her father's name was Frederick Neilson and her ball room and stage name was Belle Gebhard, and that her parents' occupation had been that of a "gentleman."

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lower prices than those realized for chicken. Thus No. 1 mixed commands 16¢ per lb. over No. 2, while No. 2 is 4¢ over No. 3, and No. 3 is 2¢ over No. 4, while in white No. 4 has a 3¢ range, and No. 4 one of its frequently.

## MUST LIKE PLAIN FOLK.

**Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Neilson**  
**Take Out License to Marry.**  
Special to The Free Press.

**NEWPORT, R. I., April 11.**—Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Catherine Neilson drove to the city hall today and took out their marriage license. The laws of the state require the contracting parties to appear personally and make answer to the following questions:

Miss Neilson told him she was 21 years old, that her father's name was Frederick Neilson and her mother's maiden name was Van Gelsdorp, and that her parents' occupation was that of a "gentleman."

Reginald Vanderbilt was then put under cross-examination by the clerk. Mr. Vanderbilt said his occupation is that of a gentleman and his father was a capitalist.

## POOR WOMAN MADE RICH.

**Seventy Years of Poverty and Hard Work Ended.**  
Special to The Free Press.

**MOUNT MORRIS, N. Y., April 11.**—After 70 years of poverty, Mrs. Mary Dolan is a rich woman. Her brother, Patrick T. McCann, a millionaire, has died and left her a fortune of \$51,000.

Besides this she will get McCannland Park, a magnificent country estate, and maintain (what a fund is not aside). Mrs. Dolan is 70 years old and has always been

lower prices than those realized for cotton. Thus No. 1 mixed commands 16 1/2c over day and from 1c to 1c over No. 2 and 1c to 1c over No. 3, while in white No. 2 has a 1c range, and No. 4 one of its frequency.

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Besides this, she will get McPartland Park magnificence, worth at least \$100,000 to maintain which a fund is set aside. Mrs. Dolan is 70 years old and has always been a hardworking woman.

## FINANCIAL

# COLLATION

# BA

# ST. LOUIS.

lower prices than those realized for cotton. The No. 2 mixed commands 16 1/2c over May and from No. 3 to No. 5 and so on to over No. 4, while in white No. 2 has a 1c range, and No. 4 one of its frequently.

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**FINANCIAL**

**Ratio**

**of St. Louis**

**BA**

**OFFICERS:**

President, J. W. GAILBREATH  
Vice-President, J. R. COOKE, Ass.

**DIRECTORS:**

John S. Dunham, F. A. Valentine,  
J. B. M. Kehlor, Theo. Wright,  
H. P. Knight, F. Weyerhaeuser.

**MENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE**

**APRIL 9, 1903.**

**ASSETS:**

\$14,983,618.93  
1,148,000.00  
994,216.35  
200,000.00  
11,000.00

**\$9,576,162.13**

**LIABILITIES:**

Capital Stock .....  
Surplus .....  
Undivided Profits .....  
Circulation .....  
**DEPOSITS, . . . .**

**\$26,910,997.30**

lower prices than those realized for cotton. Thus No. 4 mixed commands 16 1/2c over May and from 1c to 2c over No. 4 and so to 4c over No. 4, while in white No. 4 has a 3c range, and No. 4 one of its frequently.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT MORRIS, N. Y., April 11.—After 70 years of poverty, Mrs. Mary Dolan is a rich woman. Her brother, Patrick, of McPartland, of Gregory, Tex., has died and left her a fortune of \$5,000.

Resides this, she will get McPartland Park, a magnificent resort at McGregor, to maintain which a fund is set aside. Mrs. Dolan is 70 years old and has always been a hardworking woman.

**FINANCIAL.**

**QUOTATION NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS.**

**OFFICERS:**

President, G. W. GALBREATH.  
Vice-President, J. R. COOKE, Asst.

**DIRECTORS:**

John S. Dunham, F. A. Valentine,  
J. B. M. Kehler, Thos. Wright,  
H. P. Knight, S. Weyerhaeuser.

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF APRIL 9, 1903.**

ASSETS:	LIABILITIES:
\$14,983,618.83	Capital Stock .....
1,146,000.00	Surplus .....
994,218.35	Undivided Profits .....
200,000.00	Circulation .....
11,000.00	DEPOSITS, - - -
\$9,576,162.13	
26,910,997.30	

**Trust Company,**

lower prices than those realized for cotton. Thus No. 1 mixed commands 16 1/2c over May and from 1c to 1c over No. 1 and so to 1c over No. 4, while in white No. 2 has a 10c range, and No. 4 one of 10c frequently.

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**FINANCIAL**

**OF NATION**

**BA**

**ST. LOUIS.**

**OFFICERS:**

President, J. W. GALBREATH  
Vice-President, G. R. COOKE, Asst.

**DIRECTORS:**

John A. Dunham, F. A. Valentine,  
J. B. M. Kehlor, Theo. Wright,  
H. P. Knight, F. Weyerhaeuser.

**MENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE**

**APRIL 9, 1903.**

**ASSETS:**

\$14,983,618.83  
1,148,000.00  
994,216.35  
200,000.00  
11,000.00

**LIABILITIES:**

Capital Stock .....  
Surplus .....  
Undivided Profits .....  
Circulation .....  
**DEPOSITS, . . . .**

**\$9,576,162.13**

**\$6,910,997.30**

**Trust Company,**

**LOUIS.**

**Savings and Trust Business,**

**Bankers, Firms, Corpora-**

**correspondence as to terms.**

**ly made.**

**CLERKS:**

**LAURENCE B. PIERCE,**

**1st V. President.**

**L. B. TEBBETTS, 3d V. President.**

**G. A. DOUGLASS, Asst. Secretary.**

**STIE, Counsel.**

**ORS:**

**RAM M. KENNARD, Pres't J. Kennard &**

**Nash Carpet Co.**

**C. G. KYOK, V. P. St. Louis National**

**Stock Yards.**

**ELIAS MARKLAND, Sec'y Rice-Stix Dry**

lower prices than those realized for cotton. June No. 4 mixed commands 15 1/2c over May and from 1c to 3c over No. 3 and 1c to 2c over No. 4, while in white No. 3 has a 3c range, and No. 4 one of 1c frequently.

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### FINANCIAL

# ST. LOUIS

## OFFICERS:

President. G. W. GALBREATH.  
Vice-President. J. R. COOKE, Ass't.

## DIRECTORS:

John E. Dunham, P. A. Valentia,  
J. B. M. Kehlor, Thos. Wright,  
H. P. Knight, F. Weyershauser,

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF APRIL 9, 1903.

ASSETS:	LIABILITIES:
\$14,983,518.83	Capital Stock .....
1,146,000.00	Surplus .....
994,216.35	Undivided Profits .....
200,000.00	Circulation .....
11,000.00	DEPOSITS, . . . .
\$9,576,162.13	
26,910,997.30	

## Trust Company,

ST. LOUIS.

Savings and Trust Business.

Banks, Bankers, Firms, Corporations.

Correspondence as to terms.

ly made.

## OFFICERS:

LAWRENCE B. PIERCE,  
1st V. President.  
L. B. TEBBETTS, 2d V. President.  
A. G. DOUGLASS, Ass't Secretary.  
STIE, Counsel.

## MEMBERS:

RAM M. KENNARD, Pres't J. Kennard &  
Sons Carpet Co.  
G. K. KNOX, V. P. St. Louis National  
Cotton Yarn Co.  
KELIAS MICHAEL, Sec'y Rice-Stix Dry  
Goods Co.  
LAWRENCE B. PIERCE, Vice-President.  
J. L. RANDOLPH, Director Merchants &  
Planters' Nat. Bank, Sherman, Tex.  
TOM RANDOLPH, President.  
OTTO F. STEIFEL, Pres't Union Brewery  
Co.  
L. B. TEBBETTS, Capitalist.  
MAHLON B. WALLACE, Sec'y Samuel  
Chaplin Woodwards Co.  
O. G. WARNER, V. P. Missouri Pacific  
Railway Co.  
J. M. WOODS, Secretary.

# ST. LOUIS

ER,

g St. Louis Mo

lower prices than those realized for cotton. One No. 1 mixed commands 16 1/2c over day and 4c to 5c over No. 4 and 3c to 4c over No. 4, while in white No. 4 has a 1c range, and No. 4 one of its frequently.

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**FINANCIAL**

**INTERNATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS.**

**OFFICERS:**  
President, J. W. GALBREATH.  
Vice-President, G. R. COOKE, Am.

**DIRECTORS:**  
John S. Cunningham, P. A. Valentini,  
J. E. M. Kahler, Thos. Wright,  
H. F. Knight, F. Weyerhaeuser.

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF APRIL 9, 1903.**

ASSETS:	LIABILITIES:
\$14,983,618.53	Capital Stock .....
1,146,000.00	Surplus .....
\$94,219.25	Undivided Profits .....
200,000.00	Circulation .....
11,000.00	DEPOSITS, - - -
\$9,576,162.13	
26,910,997.30	

**Trust Company,**  
ST. LOUIS.

Savings and Trust Business.  
Banks, Firms, Corporations.  
Correspondence as to terms.  
Promptly made.

**MANAGERS:**  
LAWRENCE B. PIERCE,  
1st V. President.  
L. B. TEBBETTS, 2d V. President.  
A. G. DOUGLASS, Asst. Secretary.  
STIELE, Counsel.

**MANAGERS:**  
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Yards.  
KELIAS MICHAEL, Sec'y Rice-Stix Dry  
Goods Co.  
LAWRENCE B. PIERCE, Vice-President.  
J. L. RANDOLPH, Director Merchants &  
Planters' Nat. Bank, Sherman, Tex.  
TOM RANDOLPH, President.  
OTTO F. STIEFEL, Pres't Union Brewery  
Company.  
L. B. TEBBETTS, Capitalist.  
MAHLON B. WALLACE, Sec'y Samuel  
Coppley Woodware Co.  
C. G. WARNER, V. P. Missouri Pacific  
Railway Co.  
J. M. WOODS, Secretary.

**INTERNATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS.**  
Credit and Drafts  
OF THE WORLD.  
**MISSION CO.,**  
(INCORPORATED.)  
**STOCKS, COTTON.**  
Cured Pork, 10 shares Stock, 25 bales  
and Daily Grain Letter, mailed FREE.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
April, 1903.  
**MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.**  
Incorporated.  
In accordance with the State of Missouri.  
W. DAUGHERTY, AUG. SCHUELLER,  
MANAGERS.

area was an increase of \$2,000 in the surplus, leaving the total surplus at \$10,000 below this date in recent years.

It has been known for some years that the conditions in the various districts were favorable in a very rare degree. The agricultural department figures giving forth the highest surplus have now reported in any April since 1931, are therefore, not surprising.

It is a safe estimate, however, when the government estimates confirm to the full the trader's optimistic hopes, the tendency to over-estimate the surplus is almost naturally bound to under-estimate. When therefore, the department publicly estimates a surplus which averages 100,000 acres larger than last year's, a condition 10% per cent higher, a yield per acre 4 to 5 bushels above the white surplus, and a 174,000-bushel increase in the crop, the

area was an increase of \$2,000 in the surplus, leaving the total surplus at \$10,000 below this date in recent years.

It has been known for some years that the conditions in the various districts were favorable in a very rare degree. The agricultural department figures giving forth the highest surplus have now reported in any April since 1920, are therefore, not surprising.

It is a safe estimate, however, when the government estimates confirm to the full the trader's optimistic hopes, the tendency to over-estimate the surplus is almost naturally bound to under-estimate. When therefore, the department publicly estimates a surplus which averages 100,000 acres larger than last year's, a condition 100 per cent higher, a yield per acre 40 per cent higher, the whole surplus at 174,000,000 bushels increase in the crop, it is

perhaps having the funds to make the purchase below this date in recent years. It is probable that conditions in the early months of the year will be favorable in a very large measure. The agricultural season is now well advanced giving much the highest conditions of prices for wheat. The April situation is the best that has therefore, not surprising.

It means a good deal, however, when the government reports that the wheat crop is 100 per cent greater than last year. It is not surprising that the traders' optimistic hopes, the foundation of its courses of information always maintained, is now being confirmed.

Therefore, the department publicly announced that winter wheat in an area 1,000,000 acres less than last year, is now 100 per cent higher, a yield per acre of 12.5 bushels greater. The whole growing of 172,000,000-bushel increase in the crop, the trade may reasonably take great comfort.

It is not surprising that the government reports the brilliant figures of the crop return, that the wheat situation is a most lucky one for the country. It is not surprising, as she did in 1904, to help the American wheat market out of the recurrent troubles.

It need only be added that this high promise for our wheat crop comes at a time when prices for wheat are on a very profitable basis, and when the almost complete absence of wheat from the market has left a vacuum of demand for our wheat from the European countries. The result should be a moderate increase in the price of wheat, and a genuine increase in the country's wealth.

Special \$6 excursion to West Baden and French Lick Springs and return, via B. & O. S. & W. next Saturday.

An interesting feature of the application of the telegraph is the use of the telegraph in the telegraph or bulkhead telegraph. In the telegraph, the telegraph is used to communicate with the telegraph. The telegraph enables the captain on the bridge to know whether all the watertight doors are closed.

turns as an insurance against the future, and the surplus is carried over next year.

"It has been known for some time that conditions in the early wheat-growing districts were fairly good, but there were no signs of a bumper crop," says the agricultural department's figures giving much the highest cultivation percentage now reported in any April since 1911, are therefore, not surprising.

It means a good deal, however, when the government estimates confirm to the trader's optimistic hopes, the soundness of its sources of information always are naturally being to under-estimate.

Therefore, the department publicly estimates for winter wheat an area 2,000,000 acres, with a yield per acre of 16 bushels, a 14% per cent higher, a yield per acre of 1 bushels greater, the whole suggesting a 17,000,000-bushel increase in the crop. The trade may reasonably take great comfort.

"What we need for growth, as he reads the brilliant figures of the crop report, is that the wheat situation is a most lucky windfall. Nature has thus far done her best, as she did in 1910, to help the American market, but it is not so easy to recur to troubles.

It need only be added that this high estimate for our wheat crop comes at a time when prices for wheat are on a very high level, and when the almost complete failure of Australia's crop has left plenty of demand for our wheat from the European consumer.

"The immediate stimulus to our export trade will be the genuine increase in the country's wealth."

Special B-6 excursion to West Baden and French Lick Springs and return, via B. & O. S.-W. next Saturday.

An interesting feature of the application of the principle of stock value in the case of a telegram or bulkhead telegram, is the fact that the amount of change caused by a collision, this telegram, is the same as the amount of change, whether all the waterbottles are closed or not.

**FINANCIAL.**

**CUT IN**  
ON THE  
**FOUR**

right now before stock goes to the limit, withdraw from each

**DENIES**

are expected early this summer and the price of stock will go out of reach the moment the first dividend is paid.

surprise, it has beaten the forecast.

"It had been the recent years," says the Nature correspondent, "that conditions in the early wheat-growing districts were very dry, and that giving much the highest condition percentage recorded in any April since the war; therefore, not surprising."

A pessimist might have argued, when the government estimates confirm to the full the traders' optimistic hopes, the tendency of such sources of information always naturally being to under-estimate. Wheat therefore, the department publicly estimates for winter wheat in area of crops larger than last year's, a condition which would indicate higher yields per bushels greater, the whole suggesting a 10,000,000-bushel increase in the crop, the trade may reasonably take great comfort.

"What will occur to overseas, as he reads the report, is that the wheat situation, that the wheat situation is a most liquid withdrawal. Nature has thus far done her best, she did in 1928, to help the American money market out of its recurrent troubles."

It need only be added that this high promise for our wheat crop comes at a time when prices for wheat are on a very profitable basis, and, when the almost complete failure of Australia's crop has left plenty of room for our wheat from the European consumer. The result should be an increase in our export trade, and a genuine increase in the country's wealth.

Special § excursion to West Baden and French Lick Springs and return, via B. & O. S.-W. next Saturday.

An interesting feature of the application of electricity to telegraphy is the so-called "lightning telegraph or bulkhead telegraph." In this method, instead of sending messages by means of electric cables, the light rays themselves enable the captain on the bridge to know whether all the watergates doors are closed or not.

**FINANCIAL**

**CITICORP**

ON THE  
DIVIDENDS

The Board of Directors of Citicorp has just now before stockholders to pass or to withhold from sale.

are expected early this summer and the price of stock will go out of reach the moment the first dividend is paid.

The Funtler River Consolidated Mining Company outright, absolutely free and clear of debt, one of the richest gold-bearing places ever discovered. Mr. Goodhue, the superintendent of the mine, in whose hands and integrity we have the greatest faith, assures us that the Company has at least

**\$2,300,000 IN SIGHT**

in current gravel deposit alone. Money is wanted to pay the

**MILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

which the superintendent expects to complete within 90 days—time lost out for big dividends and stock advanced to par (\$1.00) or higher.

The Above Is Good Enough. But mining experts who have carefully and conscientiously examined the Quartz Ledges owned by this Company say that the present value fully equals more in sight, making a total of \$4,500,000. This is a very conservative estimate and ought to insure

**A Life Income**

To Live! Meetings at 34-42nd St.

surprise. These data are the most recent available. It is hard to believe that conditions in the early wheat crop districts were so favorable in a very large degree. The agricultural department is giving much the highest conditions percentage reported in any American crop year, therefore, not surprising.

It means a good deal, however, when the government estimation confirms to the full the traders' optimistic hopes, the tendency of its course of information is always naturally being to under-estimate. What therefore, the department publicly expects for winter wheat in area of 100 bushels larger than last year's, a condition 24 per cent larger than the average of 100 bushels greater, the whole crop is suggested as a 100-bushel increase in the crop.

"What will occur to everyone, as he reads the brilliant figures of the crop return, is that the wheat situation is a most liquid whirlwind. Nature has thus far done her best as she did in 1925, to help the American money market out of its recurring troubles."

It can only be added that this high promise for our wheat crop comes at a time when prices for wheat are on a very profitable basis and the market is almost completely free of danger caused by a sell-off, this market being for our wheat crop is a very immediate stimulus to our export trade and a genuine increase in the country's wealth.

Special \$5 excursion to West Baden and French Lick Springs and return, via B. & O. S.-W. next Saturday.

An interesting feature of the application of electricity on shipboard is the so-called "shock treatment" which is being used in the treatment of danger caused by a sell-off, this market being for our wheat crop is a very immediate stimulus to our export trade and a genuine increase in the country's wealth.

**FINANCIAL.**

**GET IN ON THE**

**GROUND FLOOR**

right now before stock goes to par or is withdrawn from sale.

**DIVIDENDS**

are expected early this summer and the price of stock will be depressed in the moment the first dividend is paid.

The Feather River Consolidated Mining Company is being sold at a price of \$100,000, one of the richest gold-bearing properties ever discovered. Mine is located on the famous Feather River, Fresno Co., Calif.

Mr. Goodrich, the superintendent of the mine, in whose ability and integrity we have the greatest faith, assures us that the Company will use at least

**\$2,300,000 IN SIGHT**

in current gravel deposit alone. Money is wanted to pay for the

**MILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

which the experienced experts to complete within 90 days. The mill will pay big dividends and stock advancing to par (100) or higher.

The Above is Good Enough, But mining experts who have carefully and conscientiously examined the Quartz Ledges owned by this Company will advise you early when fully developed will have at least \$2,000,000 worth of gold, which is a very conservative estimate and ought to insure

**A Life Income**

To Every Fortunate Stockholder.

To complete the mill and further development work, a limited number of shares will be sold at

**15 CENTS PER SHARE.**

In comparison with the best mining properties that have ever sold, the market for some time past the price of this stock ought to be 50c or 60c a share. It is very hard to go even higher than that to a very short time.

100 shares will buy 1000 shares, par value... 100  
50 will buy 200 shares, par value... 200  
25 will buy 100 shares, par value... 100  
12.50 will buy 50 shares, par value... 50  
6.25 will buy 25 shares, par value... 25

surprise, this being the first time in the history of the wheat market that conditions in the early wheat-growing districts were so favorable. The wheat acreage is giving much the highest condition percentage recorded in any year, and the average, therefore, not surprising.

It means as well as the foregoing, when the government estimates confirm to the full the traders' optimistic hopes, the tendency of its courses of inquiry can always be naturally being to under-estimate. What, therefore, the department publicly estimates for winter wheat area, 100,000 acres larger than last year's, a condition 100 per cent, and a bushels per acre 4 to 5 bushels greater, the whole suggesting a 10,000,000-bushel increase in the crop, the trade will reasonably expect to return.

What will occur to everyone, as he reads the above, is that the wheat situation is so favorable. Nature has done far more than we can money market out of its secure treasury.

"It need only be added that this promise for our wheat crop comes at a time when prices for wheat are on a very profitable basis, and, when the almost complete failure of Australia's crop has left plenty of demand for our wheat from the European consumer. The result should be an increase in our export trade, and a genuine increase in the country's wealth."

Special S. excursion to West Baden and French Lick Springs and return, via B. & O. S.-W. next Saturday.

An interesting feature of the application of the new method of telegraphing is the use of the telegraph or bulkhead telegraph. In the new method of telegraphing, a collision, this method enables the captain on the bridge to see whether all the watercraft doors are closed or not.

**FINANCIAL**

**GET IN ON THE CROOK**

right now before stock goes to par or is withdrawn from sale.

**DIVIDENDS**

are expected early this summer and the price of stock will go out of reach the moment the dividend is paid.

The Feather River Consolidated Mining Company outright, absolutely free and clear of debt, one of the richest gold-bearing places in the world, where abundant water is obtained on the famous Feather River, B. Co., Cal.

Mr. Goodhue, the superintendent of the mine, whose ability and integrity we have the greatest faith, assumes that the Company has at least

**\$2,300,000 IN SIGHT**

in current gravel deposit alone. Money wanted to pay the mill.

**MILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

which the superintendent expects to complete within 90 days—then look out for \$1.00 or higher.

The Above is Good Enough, But mine expert who has carefully and conscientiously examined the Quartz Ledges owned by this Company say that the property when fully developed will have at least \$4,000,000 more in sight, making a total of \$6,300,000 per tract, or a very conservative estimate and ought to insure

**A Life Income**

To Every Fortunate Stockholder.

To complete the mill and push further development, work, a limited number of fully paid and forever non-assessable \$1.00 shares will be sold at

**15 CENTS PER SHARE.**

In comparison with the best mining propositions that have been on the market for some time past, this stock is offered at 15 cents per share. It is very likely to earn fifty times as much as a 100¢ short time.

\$ 10 will buy 100 shares, par value... \$ 100  
75 will buy 200 shares, par value... 200  
75 will buy 500 shares, par value... 500  
75 will buy 1000 shares, par value... 1000  
75 will buy 5000 shares, par value... 5000

Monthly Payments if Desired.

We believe this mine will prove the equal of some of the old-timers, California, Arizona and reasonably quick, too.

Write for F. H. Thompson, No. 774, map and engineer report. Booklet, "How to Judge Mining Stocks," free. Address at once.

**UNION SECURITY CO.,**  
Investment Bankers,  
374 Gaff Building, Chicago, Ill.

**Alex. Grant,**  
BROKER.

Bonds, Stocks and Investment Securities.

202-203 Commonwealth Trust Building,  
ST. LOUIS.

surprising thing about the  
that conditions in the early wheat crop  
Garcia were factors in the very large  
acre. The agricultural department has been  
giving much the highest condition percent-  
age reported in any April since the war,  
therefore, not surprising.  
It means a bumper harvest, when the  
government estimates confirm to the full  
the trader's optimistic hopes; the tendency  
of its reports of information always tends  
naturally being to under-estimate. Wheat  
therefore, the department publicly esti-  
mates for winter wheat an area 10 per  
cent larger than last year's, a condition  
16 per cent higher, or an area 100,000  
bushels greater, the whole suggesting a  
large increase in the crop, the  
trade may reasonably take great comfort  
in it.  
What will occur as regards, as he reads  
the report, is that the crop will be so large  
that the wheat situation is a most luck-  
wifed one. Nature has thus far done her  
best as she did in 1928, to help the Ameri-  
can money market out of its recurrent  
troubles.

"It need only be added that this is the  
promise for our wheat crop comes at a time  
when prices for wheat are on a very un-  
stable basis, and, when the almost com-  
plete lack of information from the govern-  
ment, the department public estimate of  
demand for our wheat crop has left no  
doubt as to the fact that the demand by  
pean consumer. The result should be a  
decisive one, one of the best-bearing crops  
and a genuine increase in the country  
wealth."

Special \$6 excursion to West Baden and  
French Lick Springs and return, via E. A.  
S.-W. train Saturday.

An interesting feature of the application of electric  
lighting in the case of the above mentioned  
telegraph or bulkhead telegraph. In the ap-  
plication of the electric light, the electric  
graph enables the captain on the bridge to see  
whether all the waterlogged doors are closed or  
not.

**FINANCIAL**

**GET IN**  
**ON THE**  
**GOOD**  
**SIDE OF**  
**DIVIDENDS**

right now before stock goes up  
to see how they behave from sale.

The following companies are expected early this summer and the price of stock will go out of reach the moment the first dividend is paid:

The Feather River Consolidated Mining Company  
over outright, absolutely free and clear of  
debts, one of the finest gold-bearing com-  
panies ever discovered. Mine is lo-  
cated on the famous Feather River, Yuma Co., Calif.

Mr. Goodrich, the superintendent of the  
mine, who is known to the world as the man  
who has the greatest faith, assures us that the  
Company can pay at least

**\$2,300,000 IN SIGHT**

in common stock payment alone. Money  
is wanted to pay for the

**MILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

which the superintendent expects to com-  
plete within 90 days—then look out for big  
dividends and stock advancing to par  
(\$10) higher.

The Above is Good Enough, But  
mining experts who have carefully and  
conscientiously examined the Quartz Ledges  
owned by this Company and found the quality  
very fully developed will have at  
least \$100,000,000 worth of ore, which is a  
total of \$4,300,000,50, which is a very  
conservative estimate and ought to insure

**A Life Income**

To Every Fortunate Stockholder,

To complete the mill and push further  
development work, a limited number of  
fully paid and non-assessable \$1.00  
shares will be sold at

**15 CENTS PER SHARE.**

In comparison with the best mining  
propositions that have been on the market  
for some time past the price of this stock  
will be \$400 or more for each share, re-  
sulting in a profit of \$350 or more for each  
share, payable to you even higher than that in a very  
short time.

If I will buy 100 shares, par value... 100  
I will buy 200 shares, par value... 200  
I will buy 300 shares, par value... 300  
I will buy 400 shares, par value... 400  
I will buy 500 shares, par value... 500  
I will buy 600 shares, par value... 600  
I will buy 700 shares, par value... 700  
I will buy 800 shares, par value... 800  
I will buy 900 shares, par value... 900  
I will buy 1000 shares, par value... 1000

Monthly Payments If Desired.

We believe this mine will prove the equal  
of some of the old-time California bonanzas  
and reasonably quick, too.

Write for F. R. prospectus, No. 874, map  
and circular, FREE FOR THE ASKING, to  
Judge Mining Stocks," free. Address at once

**UNION SECURITY CO.,**  
Investment Bankers,  
374 Gaff Building, Chicago, Ill.

**Alex & Grant,**  
**BROKER.**  
Bonds, Stocks and Investment Securities,  
202-203 Commonwealth Trust Building,  
ST. LOUIS.

Kinloch 3 062, Bell 3723 Main.

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\$100 invested in Grain or  
Stock by our "Safe Plan"  
should result in a  
profit of \$500.00 or more  
within 30 days. Write for  
FREE PROSPECTUS and particulars  
of our "SAFE PLAN" DIVIDENDS.  
All Western Stocks of Western Prices.  
JACKSON & CO., Box 456, Roseland, N. C.

**ERNEST E. JONES CO.**  
**BROKERS.**

been, and that the future  
 surprise. This data in recent years  
 It has been reasonably taken from the  
 that conditions in the early years of the  
 districts were favorable to a very large  
 giving much the highest conditions percent  
 reported in early April when the crop  
 therefore, not surprising.  
 It must be confirmed by the  
 government estimates before, when the  
 the traders' optimistic hopes, the tendency  
 of its divisions of information is always  
 naturally being to under-estimate. When  
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 amines for winter wheat in area of  
 acres larger than last year's, a condition  
 the crop is reasonably taken from the  
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 119,000,000-bushel increase in the crop, the  
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 "What will occur to everyone, as he reads  
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 itiable basis, and, when the almost complete  
 failure of Australia's crop has left plenty  
 of grain available in the market for the  
 European consumer. The result should be  
 immediate stimulus to our export trade  
 and a genuine increase in the country's  
 wealth.

Special \$5 excursion to West Baden,  
 French Lick Springs and return, via B. &  
 O. S.-W. next Saturday.

An interesting feature of the application of steel  
 tricker in the construction of the so-called "solid"  
 (telegraph) or bulkhead telegraph is the  
 amount of danger caused by a collision, this nature  
 graph enables the engineer to take the  
 whether all the watergates doors are closed or  
 not.

## FINANCIAL.

# GET IN

### ON THE

# Iron and Steel

## DIVIDENDS

right now before stock goes to  
par or is withdrawn from sale.

are expected early this summer and the  
 price of stock will go up of stock the  
 first dividend is paid.

The Feather River Consolidated Mining Company  
 has paid its first dividend of \$1.00 per share  
 outright, absolutely free and clear of  
 debts, one of the richest gold-bearing places  
 graph enables the engineer to take the  
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# Iron and Steel

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are expected early this summer and the  
 price of stock will go up of stock the  
 first dividend is paid.

The Feather River Consolidated Mining Company

trade may reasonably take great comfort from the fact that the wheat crop is the brilliant figure of the crop return, and that the wheat situation is a most lucky one. It is a fact that, from the best, as she did in 1926, to help the American money market out of its recurrent distress.

"It need only be added that this big promise for our wheat crop comes at a time when the wheat market is at a most unstable basis, and, when the almost complete failure of Australia's crop has left plenty of room for speculation on the part of the European consumer. The result should be an immediate stimulus to our export trade and a genuine increase in the country's wealth."

Special 55 excursion to West Baden and French Lick Springs and return, via B. & O. S.-W. next Saturday.

An interesting feature of the application of electricity on a shipboard is the so-called "light" telegraph or bulkhead telegraph. In the shipboard telegraph, the electric light bulb is used as a code. The electric light bulb enables the captain on the bridge to know whether all the watertight doors are closed and

The Feather River Consolidated Mining Company, an outstanding free-stone and clear-slate producer, has recently discovered and cleared a large tract of valuable property in the famous Lakeview area of the Feather River. The Lakeview property is owned by the Feather River Consolidated Mining Co., Calif.

The Feather River Consolidated Mining Co., the superintendent of the mine, in whose ability and integrity we have the greatest faith, assures us that the Company has at least

**\$2,300,000 in SIGHT**

in current gravel deposit alone. Money is wanted to pay for the

**RAIL UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

which the superintendent expects to complete within 60 days—then look out for big dividends and stock advancing to par (\$1.00) or higher.

The Above is Good Enough, But

mine experts who have carefully and conscientiously examined the above and owned by this Company say that the property is fully capable of producing at least \$6,000,000.000 more in sight, making a total of \$8,300,000.00, which is a very conservative estimate and ought to insure

**A Life Income**

We will buy 5000 shares, per value... 0000  
Monthly Payments If Desired.

We believe this mine will prove the equal of some of the old-time California bonanzas and reasonably quick, too.

Write for F. R. prospectus, No. 874, map and complete report. Booklet, "How to Judge Mining Stocks," free. Address at once

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**BROKER.**

Bonds, Stocks and Investment Securities,  
202-203 Commonwealth Trust Building,  
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Board and Exchange Members.  
**288 LA SALLE ST., - - CHICAGO, ILL.**  
(Adjoining Board of Trade.)  
Send for our letters and new book.  
Private Wires East and West.  
"Professional" Traders and Their Successful Methods.

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**  
Don't forget until you compare advertised estimates with the lowest plain, clear, fair reports of the independent and reliable journal.  
**THE NEW YORK RANCHER.**  
22 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.  
Current copy free on postal request.

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**RENT,**  
**SELL OR TRADE**  
**YOUR HOUSE**



## MOST-PAINTED OF ALL THE PRESIDENTS

Four Artists Have Limned the Features of Pres. Roosevelt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 11.—No occupants of the White House have ever been so extensively portrayed on canvas as the present ones. In the year and a half that Mr. Roosevelt has been President he has posed four times for portrait painters. Mrs. Roosevelt has posed twice and Miss Alice once. If the same ratio is kept up until March 4, 1904, the time Mr. Roosevelt is certain to remain in the White House, and all the pictures are kept in the Executive Mansion, there will be trouble in finding room for them.

Five of the pictures that have been painted of the President and his family are now in the White House, but only two of them are open to the view of the public. The latest addition to the collection is the Sargent portrait of Mr. Roosevelt, which decorates the main corridor to the right of the north entrance. Directly opposite is the Murphy picture of President McKinley. In the private quarters upstairs is the Feder Knolls painting of the President. The last shows him in his Rough Rider uniform and is Mr. Roosevelt's favorite. His intimate friends also like it best. They say the face is a perfect reproduction. The Chastan and Vereschagin paintings of the President are now in New York, but may yet be brought here by Mr. Roosevelt. The Russian work shows Mr. Roosevelt leading the charge up San Juan Hill.

## STUDENTS AS SHIP STOKERS

Husky Athletes of Chicago University Take Places of Strikers in Lake Vessels.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, April 11.—Five students of the University of Chicago, prominent in athletic circles, have forsaken their scholastic pursuits to run a few days for the purpose of becoming strike breakers. They have shipped as stokers on a grain-carrying vessel between Chicago and Buffalo and expect to be 10 days on their cruise.

A strike of marine laborers is on. The Lake Marine Association recently had hard work getting men to embark on its vessels. A recruiting agent of the association conceived the idea of employing some of the young men who have grown husky through work on the gridiron, at the Chicago Federation of Labor will protest to President Harper, and, if need be, to John D. Rockefeller.

## MACHINE GUN AT COAL MINE.

Company Makes Its Property Fort Against Strikers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BECKLEY, W. Va., April 11.—With a machine gun capable of firing 400 shots a minute, mounted on top of a huge tower, the Raleigh Coal and Coke Co. is preparing to defend its plant against strikers or anybody else. It has erected a stockade about the mine and has a supply of arms and ammunition stored in the offices.

Discharged miners and a posse of two deputy marshals fought a battle near this company's property recently, in which two of the marshals' force were killed and several wounded and several miners were injured.

The entire county is practically under martial law because of the labor disturbance. This section was opened up recently for development, and, as the warm weather comes on, the troubles may be aggravated.

The average passenger haul on steam railways has increased from 25 to 27 miles since electrical lines have been competing for business.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### LUELLA FOREPAUGH-FISH

## Wild West Shows

Open NEXT SATURDAY **APRIL 18**  
Afternoon at 2 o'clock and  
8 o'clock at Night.

Continuing until April 26th. Two performances daily, rain or shine, at

### HANDLAN PARK, LACLEDE AND

The ONLY WILD WEST to Be SEEN HERE THIS SEASON.

ADMISSION  
**25 CENTS**

Reserved Seats  
25 and 50  
Cents Extra.  
Arena Box  
Seats  
\$1.00 Each

ADMISSION  
**25 CENTS**

Reserved Seats  
25 and 50 Cents  
Extra. Arena Box  
Seats \$1.00 Each.

### SEE THE DEMON RIDER

The Wild West Sensation of the Century, the  
Marvelous, Mysterious Horseman in Unrivaled  
Feats of Frontier Daring, an Act Unsurpassed  
in the History of the Arena.

40 Sioux and Other Indians.  
40 Cowboys.  
20 U. S. Cavalrymen.  
22—Genuine—22 Cossacks and  
Arabs.  
A Detachment of U. S. Artillerymen.  
10 English Dragoons.  
Mexican Lariat Throwers.  
The Attack on the Deadwood Coach.  
20 Cowgirls.

Reserved Seats on Sale beginning tomorrow at Wabash Ry. Ticket Office, N. E.  
Cor. Eighth and Olive Streets.

**FREE—SUPERB ILLUMINATED PARADE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.**  
Starting at 8 o'clock from Grand and Laclede avenues (Handlan Park) over the following route: To Vandeventer, to Laclede, to Grand, to Page, to Easton, to Franklin, to Fourth, to Broadway, to Olive, to Twelfth, to Washington, to Jefferson, to Olive, to Channing, to Laclede, to Grand and Handlan Park.

**Patents** OBTAINED. PATENTS  
LAW EXCLUSIVELY.  
HIGDON, LONGAN & HOPKIN  
Room 602-100 Union Trust Bldg.

**LAUREL BRICK**  
**ICE CREAM**  
THREE FLAVORS—QUART BRICK.  
**CONRAD'S** 25c  
614 LOCUST ST.  
447-448 E. MAR. AV.

**BASE BALL TODAY**  
LEAGUE PARK.

**Browns vs. Cardinals.**  
Game Starts at 3 O'Clock.  
Lindgren, O'DAY and SHERIDAN.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**ECLIPSE PARK**  
Grand Opening Dancing Pavilion.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 12 (TODAY).  
Theater Opens April 12 with a Full Acting Stock  
Company in  
**THE HUNTER.**  
Specialties Between the Acts.

**GERMANIA THEATER**  
FOURTEENTH AND LOCUST.  
Hebrew Operatic and Dramatic Co.,  
Supporting  
**ELLIS F. GLICKMAN**  
Sun. Mat. April 12—"Golden Country."  
Sat. Eve. April 12—"Charlatan."  
Sat. Mat. April 13—"Bower Tramp."  
Friday Eve. April 13—"MR. GLICKMAN as  
Skyline in 'The Merchant of Venice'."

**Hashagens' Auditorium,**  
2325 S. BROADWAY.  
High-class vaudeville and dancing every  
night. Grand amusement place in  
the city.

**FREE!**

HANDSOME 100-PIECE DINNER SET FREE WITH ALL TWO,  
THREE AND FOUR ROOM OUTFITS.

**FREE!**

**CASH OR CREDIT**

**UNION**

**HOUSE FURNISHING CO.**

FRANKLIN AVE.  
AND 8TH ST.  
S. E. CORNER

J. H. BUETTNER, President  
C. H. GUPTILL, Vice-Prest.

WM. F. EICKS, Secretary.  
F. B. MECKFESSEL, Treas.

**FIX UP YOUR SPARE ROOM AND RENT IT.**  
REMEMBER, the success of the Dedication and the World's Fair depends upon the hospitality of the people of St. Louis. Get your rooms ready. THE NEW STORE offers you Beds, Washstands, Dressers, Carpets, Flattening and all House-Furnishings at lower prices than any other store and on your own terms of payment. READ THESE GREAT OFFERS:

**FREE!**

"Furnished Room" signs  
free to all who ask for  
them at the Union.

**Furnished Rooms for Rent**

**FREE!**  
"Furnished Room" signs  
free to all who ask for  
them at the Union.

**WASHSTANDS** (like cut)  
—well made in golden  
oak or mahogany finish  
—worth \$5—  
special at..... **\$3.50**

**CHIFFONNIERS**—A choice  
assortment—with and  
without French plate  
mirrors—from \$20 to as  
low as..... **\$4.85**

**CENTER TABLES**—From  
the finest at \$10 to those  
plain, substantial  
ones at..... **50c**

**INGRAIN CARPETS**—  
Splendid patterns and  
good quality—this  
week, per  
yard..... **42c**

**Quick Heat Gas and Gas-  
oline Stoves and Ranges**—  
—Easy Terms.  
**50c A WEEK**

**\$11.50**  
For this Bed, Spring, Mattress and  
Pillows—EASY TERMS.  
**\$1.00 DOWN—50c A WEEK.**

The grandest outfit ever offered at this price. Great, big,  
massive Iron Bed, exactly like cut—good, heavy mattress—  
first-class spring—one pair of good pillows—entire outfit  
worth \$18.00—that's what we offer you at \$11.50—ON EASY  
TERMS.

See this handsome outfit **\$1 CASH**  
in Our Show Window.... **50c A WEEK**

**FREE!** (Q) a furnished room to rent? Come to the Union and get a "Furnished Room For Rent" sign  
—free of charge. Plenty for everybody—not only tomorrow, but every day from now on

**DRESSERS**—Just the  
style to please you—finest  
at \$10—others as  
low as..... **\$6.50**

**ROCKERS**—Hundreds to  
select from—real swell  
ones at \$5—some as  
low as..... **98c**

**BEDROOM SUITS**—Special  
attention is called to  
the 3-piece suits we  
show at..... **\$12.50**

**MATTING**—Nothing quite  
so nice and cool—specially  
desirable for furnishing  
rooms—  
—per yard..... **10c & up**

**REFRIGERATORS**—  
Good ones, family sizes,  
prices as  
low as..... **\$4.98**  
Anything You Want.  
Easy Terms. **50c a Week.**

## COLUMBIA

Continuous Vaudeville, Beginning  
**TO-MORROW (Monday)**  
Matinee, April 13.

**COLE AND JOHNSON,**  
Singing and Piano Playing Comedians.  
**TECHOW'S GREAT CATS,**  
Famous Felines in Wonderful Feats.  
**EDWIN LATEL,**  
Banjoist and Monologue Comedian.  
**RAE AND BROSCHE,**  
In the Comedy "A Woman of Few Words."  
**STUART BARNES,**  
Monologist.

**EDWARD FOREMAN TRIO,**  
Introducing "The Unconquerable Mr. Crash."  
**FRED L. ZOEDIE,**  
Great Hand-Balancer.  
**ZELMA RAWLSTON,**  
Character Sertorial Artist.

**3—SCHUYLER SISTERS—3**  
Refined Singing Specialty.  
**AL LAWRENCE,**  
Monarch of Imitators.

**HANK & LOTTIE WHITCOMB**  
"Home, Sweet Home," a Rural Sketch.  
**MR. AND MRS. NELLO,**  
Clever Juggling Specialty.  
**THE KINODROME,**  
Ride Thro' the Pack Saddle Mountains.

**15c—30c—50c.**  
All Orchestra Chairs Reserved..... **75c**

## MUSIC HALL,

ONE NIGHT ONLY,  
**MONDAY EVE., May 11th,**  
EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT  
OR THE

**METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE ORCHESTRA**  
**J. S. DUSS, CONDUCTOR,**

**MME. NORDICH**  
**M. ED DE RESZKE**  
SOLOISTS

Reserved Seats, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00  
Boxes..... **\$20 and \$15**

On Sale Monday Morning, April 20th, at  
James French Piano & Organ Co., 1114  
Olive Street. Knabe Piano used.

**ZOO LAST 4 WEEKS**  
1 TO 10:30 P. M.  
894 and Olive. Admission 10c.  
Broken Heart, 15 S. Broadway, near Southern Hotel.  
Broken Heart, over 1 mile of miles, 800 Lights.  
Broken Heart, open every day 8 a. m. to midnight.  
Broken Heart, over 1000 miles to see.  
Broken Heart, Admission Free to all. Public notice.  
Broken Heart, MOVING PICTURES OF THE  
THE FIGHTER, THE FIGHT,  
THE KINGS—4 ROUNDS.

## OLYMPIC, MONDAY EVE.

Curtain Rises at 8 Prompt.

**MARY MANNERING**  
(MANAGEMENT FRANK MCKEE)

Presenting for the First Time in St. Louis

HER GREAT SUCCESS,  
**THE STUBBORNNESS OF GERALDINE.**

By CLYDE FITCH.

A Triumph of Brilliant Comedy and Wholesome Sentiment.

REGULAR WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES AT 2

Monday Evening, April 20th, 1903, Charles Frohman Presents

**WILLIAM FAVERSHAM**

In H. V. Esmond's Greatest Success,  
**"IMPRUDENCE."**

Entire New York Cast and Production. Reserved Seats at Olympic Thursday A. M.

**GRAND** MATINEE TODAY. MATINEES, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 25c. GOOD SEATS, 25c.

NIGHT PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

**ANNUAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE WORLD-FAMED**

**BROTHERS BYRNE** IN THE **NEW 8 BELLS**

ALL NEW TRICKS NEW FEATURES NEW SURPRISES.

IT IS STILL THE GREATEST LAUGHING SHOW ON EARTH.

NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE—Harry Beresford in "THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT."

**IMPERIAL** NEVER-CHANGING PRICES, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

25c—Week-Day Matinee—25c.

THE BIG NEW SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA.

**A RUINED LIFE**

POWERFUL! PATHETIC! TRUE!  
The Camp of the Gypsies, the Race Track at Bournemouth, the Escape by the Airship, the Captive to Hypnotism.

The Original Cast including MISS ELSIE CRESLEY.  
Next Sunday Matinee—Sam Morris in "THE PEDDLER'S CLAIM."

**THE HOME OF FOLLY**

**STANDARD** COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY.

**CITY CLUB BURLING** THE BEST KNOWN AND KNOWN AS THE BEST

## AMUSEMENTS.

**ONE WEEK ONLY** Beginning Monday At., April 20

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, 2 and 8 P. M., Rain or Shine.  
Doors Open One Hour Earlier. Under New Process Waterproof Tents.

LOCATION: VANDEVENTER AND LACLEDE AVENUES.  
THE WORLD'S LARGEST, GRANDEST AND BEST AMUSEMENTS INSTITUTION.

THE GREAT **ADAM FOREPAUGH**

**SELLS BROTHERS** Endless Shows United

A COMBINED PROGRAM OF MOST MARVELOUS SIGHTS!  
**TWO** Complete CIRCUS Companies.  
Incomparable MENAGERIES.  
BIG CIRCUSES FOR ONE ADMISSION.

1,000 PEOPLE ACTUALLY EMPLOYED—100 GREAT ACTS.  
ACKNOWLEDGED AMERICA'S METROPOLITAN SHOWS.  
With an ALL-STAR ROSTER OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL AND EXCLUSIVE Features.

THE SUPREME LIMIT OF SENSATIONAL NOVELTY.  
ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF, BUT IT IS POSITIVE FACT.



**AURORA ZOUAVES.**  
First Prize Winners at all Interstate Drill Contests and Official Champions of the United States; just returned from a tour of Europe, where they were laurel-crowned by the Nobility and Royalty.

The Renowned **EDDY FAMILY**, the Premieres of the Acrobatic World.  
**4—HERDS OF ELEPHANTS—4** INCLUDING THE FAMOUS DANCING WONDER.

The 24 Champion Bareback Riders.  
**STARR** WHO SHOOT FROM THE TOP OF THE CANVAS DOWN A LADDER ON A WHEEL. **STARR**  
The 7 Gaynells—Cyclone Whirl, Mining, Unicycle Wonder, An Army of Funny Clowns.

A GRAND, NEW, FREE STREET PARADE.  
MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, at 8:30 o'clock sharp. In case of rain, parade will take place next clear morning. Route in next Saturday and Sunday newspapers.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS. CHILDREN UNDER 9 YEARS, 25 CENTS.  
Numbered Coupon, actually reserved seats, may be secured beginning Friday morning, April 17, at 9 a. m., and daily thereafter at Bollman Bros. Piano Store, 1129 Olive street.

## CENTURY MONDAY EVE.

ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY.  
Mr. F. C. Whitney Presents

**LULU GLASER**

In the greatest light opera success of recent years,

**Dolly Varden**

By STANGE AND EDWARDS.

The most dainty and fascinating of all comic operas.

SUNDAY EVENING NEXT,  
LIEBLER AND COMPANY WILL PRESENT

HALL CAINE'S POWERFUL PLAY,  
**"THE CHRISTIAN."**

(IN A PROLOGUE AND FOUR ACTS.)  
RESERVED SEATS THURSDAY.

Prices during this engagement will be 25 cents to \$1.00—no greater.

## HAVLIN'S

The recognized Family Theater and the Most Popular Playhouse in the City, and at Popular Prices—  
15c, 25c, 35c and 50c  
Most All Car Lines in the City Pass the Door.

25 CENT MATINEE TUESDAY THURSDAY NOTHING HIGHER  
THIS WEEK, MATINEE PENNSYLVANIA, THE GREATEST  
TODAY. LARRY VERSUS CAPITAL. PLAY FOR THE DAY.

SEE THE GREAT STRIKE SCENE. LARRY VERSUS CAPITAL. SEE IT.  
Sunday Matinee, April 19—"For Her Children's Sake." The Circus Scene.

**CHORAL-SYMPHONY ODEON**

FINAL CONCERT, SEASON 1902-03 | TUESDAY, APRIL 14.

**THE GOLDEN LEGEND** WORDS BY LONGFELLOW, MUSIC BY SULLIVAN.

Orchestra, 60 Men. Chorus, 300 Voices.

GREAT QUARTET: MME. BLAUVELT, Soprano. MISS SPENCER, Contralto. MR. EVAN WILLIAMS, Tenor. MR. W. A. HOWLAND, Bass.

TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE.

**EXCURSION** TO **Ste. Genevieve**

Steamer CITY OF PROVIDENCE leaves SUNDAY, APRIL 26th,  
from Olive street, at 9:30 A. M. Returns 10:30 p. m. Good Restaurant  
and Cafe service. ROUND TRIP, 130 miles, 25c.

**TWO FROLICS DAILY**

**THE LEADER.**

**THE LEADER.**

**THE LEADER.**

**THE LEADER.**







ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1903

PAGES 1-12B

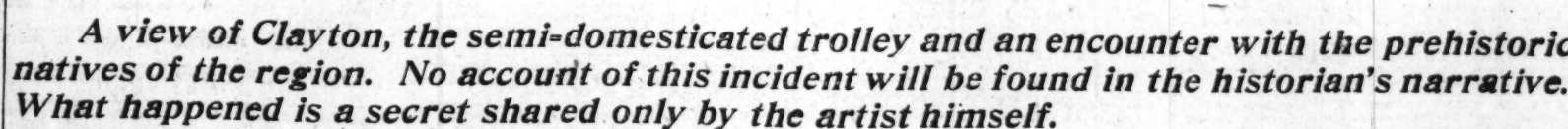
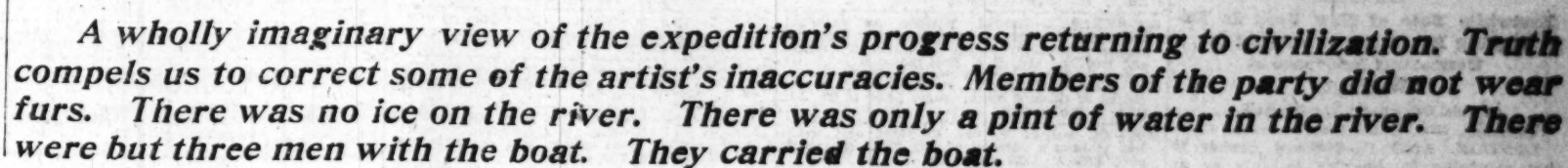
## QUESTIONS THAT HAVE BAFFLED EXPLORERS ARE SETTLED FOR ALL TIME TO COME

*Written by the historian of the expedition and illustrated by the artist of the expedition from notes taken and sketches made at home.*

is played with Strongly Marked Cards, are on are Pictures, said to be Kings, Queens and Such Like and the game is called Poker but it is said Iron Implements are never used in Playing it. The above manifested great Fondness for a Coin as the Optimist Possessed and loved all that was Not Strapped about

was indeed the Office Boy, who being in the lead, returned from out a Little below, hailing them with Great Cries of ere it is" fetched them at Great Speed into the Hollow, where they saw an old Pipe sending forth a Trickling stream, that meandering afar could be traced from their height of Vantage many a mile through the fields to the east. So torn and so small was it, that it was, as it were, similar in Color and

ago City in the Forest we will provide  
you with Space at \$100 per square foot  
and over you shall stand a Barker loaned  
the art of Con Talk who shall recount  
his Achievements in the cause of science.  
Take now the Hand That Shook the  
knees of Edward of England and William  
Germany, of Leopold of Belgium and  
ought have shaken the hand of Alphonse  
and not the Pressure of Business com-



It was indeed the Office Boy, who being  
in the lead, returned from out a Little  
Hollow, hailing them with Great Cries of  
"Here it is" fetched them at Great Speed  
down into the Hollow, where they saw an  
iron Pipe sending forth a Trickling  
stream, that meandering afar could be  
traced from their height of Vantage many  
rods through the fields to the east. So tor-  
mentous it was, so similar in Color and

ago City in the Forest we will provide  
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and over you shall stand a Barker loaned  
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Take now the Hand That Shook the  
knees of Edward of England and William  
Germany, of Leopold of Belgium and  
ought have shaken the hand of Alphonse  
and not the Pressure of Business com-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 11.—The second trial of Dr. Alexander, charged with secreting and robbing graves was asked for Monday next, but the refusal of the negro ghouls to testify against him they did in the first trial leaves the prosecution without witnesses. It is stated tonight the negroes are hesitating about their refusal and may yet agree to testify. If not the prosecutor says he will postpone a case indefinitely. Cantrell's trial will

Thirteen Informations Filed  
Against Them By Pros-  
ecuting Attorney.

Iowa—Fair in west, showers in east portion Sunday, followed by clearing; colder Monday, fair.  
Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Kansas—Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair.  
Eastern Texas—Fair Sunday, cooler in north portion; Monday fair, fresh southwest winds, shifting to northwest.  
Western Texas—Fair Sunday, cooler in north and east portions; Monday fair.  
Arkansas—Showers Sunday morning, followed a

o'clock yesterday afternoon calling for a policeman. Patrolman Lang responded and was conducted to a bench in the rear of Kasten's barber shop where he found a man lying unconscious and in his hand an empty four-ounce bottle which had contained morphine. He was aroused and said his name was Edward Casmann of 125 Commercial street, and that he wanted to see Casmann's lawyer in the City Jail.

Dr. Wagner said he would

It is reported that the thief's wounds were

o'clock yesterday afternoon calling for a policeman. Patrolman Lang responded and was conducted to a bench in the rear of Kasten's barber shop where he found a man lying unconscious and in his hand an empty four-ounce bottle which had contained morphine. He was aroused and said his name was Edward Casmann of 125 Commercial street, and that he wanted to see Casmann's lawyer in the City Jail.

Dr. Wagner said he would

It is reported that the thief's wounds were



## TRANSIT COMPANY CAR STRIKES LOADED LUMBER WAGON ON NORTH BROADWAY.

Transit Company Car Strikes  
Loaded Lumber Wagon on  
North Broadway.

## MANY WOUNDS CAUSED BY FLYING GLASS

Heavy Lumber Crashed Through Car—  
Every Passenger Thrown From  
His Seat and One Is in  
Serious Condition.

Six passengers were injured, one seriously, yesterday afternoon in a collision between northbound Broadway car 99 and a heavily loaded lumber wagon in front of the lumber yard of the Mechanics Planing Mill at 740 North Broadway, the owners of the wagon.

Those injured were: Clarence Fletcher, 121 East Grand avenue, right arm and wrist bruised and internal injuries from being thrown from seat; Joseph Schor, 421 McKissick avenue, right hand and arm bruised; John K. Kephart and Gilbert Kephart, 201 E. Bar, both hands and arms bruised; James Stark, 410 North Grand, and Lucas Odel, 1400 North Park place, face and hands cut with glass.

The force of the collision scattered lumber about the street and a number of boards crashed through the windows of the car. The passengers were thrown from their seats and some of them thrown partially through the windows.

John Pruitt was driver of the wagon and Charles McDonald, 400 South Broadway, was motorman in charge of the car.

The injured were taken to the North End Dispensary, and after their wounds were dressed by Dr. Spoor, sent to their homes. An ambulance was called to their homes. His condition is regarded as serious.

## CROKER TO STAY IN ENGLAND

Bartholomew Boss of New York Is Ex-  
tending His Property Interest for  
Permanent Residence at  
Wantage.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1935, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
LONDON, April 17.—Richard Croker is not returning to America in June or July, as was at one time reported. In reply to an inquiry, he telegraphs from Letcombe Regis: "My last announcement was final. I am not returning to America. I am staying in England. For once and for all, I am not returning to New York."

Mr. Croker is extending his interests in property at Wantage and has decided to make it his permanent residence. He recently bought 50 acres more and has set up an extensive stud of farm horses.

## WOMEN WAR OVER FAD

The Barefoot Craze That Attacked  
Berlin Will Be Short-  
Lived.

BERLIN, April 17.—The fad started by several Berlin ladies of going about in sandals and bare feet, at private parties suggested by an American dancer who disappeared with sheets and stockings to the great delight of the masculine portion of her audience—is in no danger of spreading far. It is few cotillion soirees and parties where very beautiful feet, as well as legs, are to be seen. They were very few, however, to see the cotillion become popular.

But in the matter of tight footwear, Berlin heels and toe-deforming tips, Berlin ladies are probably as conservative as anywhere. Against nature as any on earth. Toes that are beautiful to look upon are not to be sacrificed to the fashion of the foot. A beauty who is received at court, and then prevails, is said to have the barefoot of the innovation to go with her. The challenge was not accepted. The enterprising Berlin editor has set forth the result pictorially.

## FOR EXCHANGE

NOTICE—Real estate advertisements are not accepted for this classification.

NOTE—Large lot for sale or exchange for small one. 30174 Mississippi. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

RUNABOUT WANTED—Exchange painting for a good instrument. Ad. Shelton Martin, 3221 Commercial. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

BODA POUNTAIN WANTED—To exchange, jump-started, used, good condition, for a good instrument. Ad. Shelton Martin, 3221 Commercial. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

TO EXCHANGE—Notions, watches, revolvers, books, law library, music box, etc.; what have you? Ad. P. T. Post-Dispatch.

LAND WANTED—To exchange, stock in Friday, Highland and Big 4 mines, also southwestern land and irrigation Co. for cheap land or other offer. Jo A. Parke, Potosi, Mo., St. Louis. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

TAILORING WANTED—To exchange, dental work for tailoring. Ad. P. T. Post-Dispatch.

TRUNK WANTED—Elegant fur rug, worth \$25, for 1st-class trunk. Ad. R. 191, Post-Dispatch.

TELEVISION WANTED—Will exchange an Orient bicycle for television. Inquire 215 Greer av.

WARDROBE WANTED—Will exchange 3-burner stove for wardrobe; will pay difference. Ad. 60, Post-Dispatch.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words or Less, 10 Cents a Line.

ACCOUNTANT—Position as accountant, office work, no traveling, no overtime, no commission, \$2000 bond. Ad. R. 84, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Expert accountant and credit man, position with wholesale house; best references. Ad. C. 82, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Position by first-class bartender; best references; good mixer; 10 years' experience. Ad. C. 104, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Position as bartender by experienced man; good references. Ad. C. 104, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Expert accountant and bookkeeper, position with wholesale house; best references. Ad. R. 84, Post-Dispatch.

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## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words or Less, 10 Cents a Line.

FIRM—Ambitious young man, 19, married, city inclined, desires position in office, where he may learn engineering; state experience. Ad. L. 50, Post-Dispatch.

GARDNER—Situ. wanted in laying out and taking care of the grounds, as a gardener. Ad. L. 50, Post-Dispatch.

BOYER—cleaning, wall paper and carpets made to look like new. 310 E. 12th. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Situ. by white houseman in private family; doctor, care horses, cow, lawn, etc.; small; best reference. Ad. Bell Avenue. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Situ. by white houseman in private family; doctor, care horses, cow, lawn, etc.; small; best reference. Ad. Bell Avenue. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

HAVING teams of my own, want work in excavating contracts; cash paid for work; prompt work. Tens. Contracting Co. 1205 Olive av. Ad. C. 71, Post-Dispatch.

INTERPRETER—Young man, talks several languages, wants position as interpreter or position in hotel. Ad. M. Karel, 2512 Delmar. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Middle-aged man, desires position as janitor or hotel clerk; good worker; sober; reliable. Ad. L. 50, Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN—Situ. by good man, can prepare and handle all kinds of sandwiches. R. 101. Ad. 10, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Situ. wanted by good machinist, for general repair work; give good ref. Ad. L. 140, Post-Dispatch.

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## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words or Less, 10 Cents a Line.

SALESMAN—Situ. by experienced salesman; well acquainted with the grocery trade; references. Ad. L. 50, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—First-class salesman would like position with grocery store or grocery house; good references. Ad. L. 50, Post-Dispatch.

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## HELP WANTED—MALE

20 Words or Less, 10 Cents a Line.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Bookkeeper for a small business; city 2000; permanent position; good salary; must have 10 years' experience. Ad. R. 85, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Treasurer and bookkeeper for a small business; city 2000; permanent position; good salary; must have 10 years' experience. Ad. R. 85, Post-Dispatch.

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BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Treasurer and bookkeeper for a small business; city 2000







**HELP WANTED-FEMALE**

14 Words or Less, 10c.  
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line

[illegible]







### ROOMS WITH BOARDS

14 Words or Less, 10c.

AV. 2508—Furnished 2d story room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; all day.

AV. 2508—Newly furnished room at board.

PL. 3513—Large furnished room, 2 gentlemen require; all day.

AV. 3508—Elegant 2d story room at board.

AV. 4116—Newly furnished excellent table; house cooking only first-class wanted. Ladies.

AV. 5425—Furnished room for two without board.

AV. 2515—The Hartford—Durable table to couple, \$30 to \$50.

AV. 3510—Two beautiful corner-class board; bath; day boarders.

AV. 5145—Rooms with board; all table.

AV. 4210—Choice front rooms and board.

AV. 3008—Second-story front; rent, \$50 month for couple; gas.

AV. 4922—2d-story room; excellent table.

PL. 3515—Handsomely furnished 2d story; refs. req.

AV. 1416—House with board, \$4.50 per week; room and board; pleasant rooms for house.

AV. 3520—Nicely furnished rooms, strictly first-class.

AV. 5115—Handsomely furnished room or suite; with board; also Adelle, 516 M.

AV. 5425—Comfortable front room; good board; several gentlemen.

AV. 3022—Elegant rooms; listable boarders.

3525—Will show desirable front; all conv.; board optional.

02—Neatly furnished room; excellent board.

PL. 4302—Pleasant room to a gentleman.

PL. 4312—Nicely furnished room, good board; all conv.

PL. 4310—Nice rooms; excellent; refs. req. no children.

PL. 4203—3 nice rooms with gas; references required.

PL. 3526—2d story front room; all conv.; reasonable; gas only.

PL. 4255—Nicely furnished second floor rooms; excellent board; very clean.

PL. 4155—Desirable place for two (2 parlor); board; private family.

3500—Elegant front and side table; only suit.

PL. 4355—During World's Fair we well furnished rooms with meals daily for six persons; gentlemen; \$2 per day in advance.

PL. 4155—Desirable home for parlor, board, private family; no plan; reasonable; gas only.

PL. 3504—Large, handsomely furnished; also small room with table.

PL. 4070—2d-story room with family.

DEULBEARD, 4353—Fine location home, newly furnished throughout; gas, telephone, bathtub or at three lines of toilets; for two or single persons; prices reasonable.

PL. 3510—Nicely fur. front and elegant bath; good board.

PL. 4110—Desirable room; southern exposure; suitable for one or two.

PL. 4435—Nicely furnished bedrooms; with or without board.

PL. 4000—Second floor front room; gas; with board; very reasonable.

PL. 4200—3 nice rooms with good board; refs. required.

PL. 4300—Fine 2d-story front 2; table board.

PL. 4475—Nicely furnished 2d story; southern exposure; suitable for employed.

PL. 3701—Large room with board; refs. req.

PL. 3515—Elegant second-story; southern exposure for two; references required.

PL. 5105—Front room with table.

PL. 4214—Nicely furnished front or gentlemen or couple; excellent board; exchanged.

3504—Furnished room to gentlemen.

**ROOM BOARD WANTED.**

Wanted or Less, 2000

Wanted room, with board; 2d-story front; wife; in private family; gas; and bath. Ad. L 123.

—And good care for 2 months a Protestant family; references required. Ad. G 327.

Wanted—Man and wife no other boarders; large front room; pay right for each and a portion. Ad. 30, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—For single man only, West End; want large coal table. Ad., with price, 9 P.M.

Wanted—Second-story, 9th floor, for couple's in West End. Ad. G. 4112 Morgan st.

Wanted—4 adults, one a woman with board; \$30 a month. Dispatch.

Wanted—By couple, no board in private family, Kansas district preferred. Ad. O 30.

Wanted—3 young men, south of Cheateau, preferred. C 131, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—3 or 4 couples room in light, cool, modern house, near 31st. Ad. F 10, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—By American couple; breakfast and 9 P.M. dinner; 2d story; positively want no French in entirely elegant style exchanged. Ad. 30, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—Single room and bed by young man; breakfast at 7. Ad. L 11, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—Also, by the couple to employ, near Post-Office. Ad. B 32, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—By young man, student of Grand and State, C 56, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—By young man, between Wayne and Adams. Ad. B 17, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—With private couple; good neighborhood; references exchanged; work of 2. Ad. B 133, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—By 2 young ladies, no French; reasonable. Ad. B 133, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—Private family, near neighborhood. Ad. B 103, Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—By 2 people private family; state terms. Post-Dispatch.

Wanted—An Irish-American young man; wants board and a home private family; must be secure. Ad. 30.

Wanted—By young lady, room and breakfast board. Ad. Ad. 30, Post-Dispatch.

One or two furnished rooms, people to private family; must be secure. Ad. 30, Post-Dispatch.







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IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE  
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

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## Fine Residence Sites

### WATERMANN AVENUE—

100x212 feet 6 inches, N. W. corner Union Boulevard.  
70x212 feet 6 inches, N. S., 100 feet west of Union.  
140x175, S. S., 170 feet west of Union.  
140x175, S. S., 240 feet west of Union.  
140x175, S. S., 520 feet west of Union.  
140x175, S. S., 380 feet east of Belt Av.  
140x175, S. S., 350 feet east of Union.  
140x175, S. S., 310 feet east of Belt Av.

These sites are among the finest in the city. The restrictions permit no residence to be built on less than 70 feet. The locality cannot be excelled. If you contemplate building a home see us before you buy.

### WESTMINSTER PLACE—

In 50-foot lots, between Walton and Euclid Aves.; asphalt street, granite sidewalks, sewers and all improvements. We have the entire block and offer special inducements to those who will build good homes. Restrictions permit no house on less than 50 feet.

### BARTMER AVENUE—

550 feet on North Side.  
550 feet on South Side.

Between Clara and Goodfellow. This ground is restricted to residences on not less than 40 feet. Is the only property in that vicinity provided with proper sewer facilities, which has been done by the owner at his own cost.

**Commonwealth Trust Co.**  
Broadway and Olive Street.

## Manufacturing Site AT AUCTION.

S. E. Cor. Eighth and Hickory Sts.  
268x120 to 17-foot Alley.

Will be sold to the highest bidder, without reservation. An opportunity to secure a bargain. Sale takes place at Real Estate Exchange, 110 North Eighth Street.

Wednesday, April 15th, 1903, at 12 O'clock.

**MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,**  
EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.  
H. L. SUTTON, Auctioneer.

## Homeseekers and Investors

Will profit by an examination of the 5 new houses on the northeast corner of Morgan and Clarendon.

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 8 TO 6.

These houses are extra well built, have 9 large rooms and reception hall, with staircase of quartered oak, artistic cabinet mantels, modern bathroom, with tiled floor, porcelain tub and marble stand, closet, towel rack and medicine chest. Plumbing in kitchen and laundry is of latest sanitary design. All exposed and of highest quality. Slate sink, gas grates. Hardware of highest grade and latest patterns. Laundry, cellar and walks granitoid. Lot 25.6x170. Open for inspection today.

**JOS. P. WHYTE REAL ESTATE CO.,**  
809 CHESTNUT ST.

### 3907 West Pine Boul.

Splendid modern rough stone residence, has 11 rooms, large reception hall, hardwood floor and finish; lot 40x212; cost \$15,000; must be sold.  
Price \$10,500.

### 4369 West Belle.

A lovely 11-room residence; hardwood finish; a very desirable home at much below original cost; lot 34x117.  
Price \$3,500.

**NUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK Realty Co.,**  
717 Chestnut St.

### HAVE YOU SEEN THIS HOUSE

The perfect and quiet home in the West End; 1248 McClannan st., 15 blocks north of Page bl.; 8 rooms; price \$2,500; \$500 cash and \$2,000 in 12 months; full and water; the two-story frame shed on premises.  
Rent \$180 Per Year—Price Only \$3,400

JOHN J. BOWMAN REALTY CO.,  
307 N. Broadway.

### MARKET STREET STABLE.

238-240 Market st., improved with good stables; lot 100x140; will sell cheap.  
FRANK J. DOUGHERTY, 429 Chestnut.

### REAL ESTATE CARDS.

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### 4564 Morgan Street.

Two-story and mansard brick residence of 6 rooms; bath and all conveniences.  
Lot 25x142.6.  
Price \$4,800.

### MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

### 1305 N. TAYLOR AV. \$3800

Second house north of Page bl., 2-story brick residence, 9 rooms, modern bathroom, laundry and cellar; lot 30x115; will sell on easy terms; belongs to a non-resident, who must sell at once.  
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

### NEAT LITTLE HOME.

3919 Illinois st., a one-story and mansard 4-room brick; basement, cellar, etc.; street made; granite sidewalk; lot 20x120; price \$2,500.  
ARTHUR G. PRINZ, 8th and Russell av.

### LIKE FINDING MONEY.

3916 McKee st., a two-story brick house, containing store and one room; first floor, four rooms on second floor; attic, cellar and stable; lot 20x120; street and alley made; bargain, \$3,500.  
ARTHUR G. PRINZ, 8th and Russell av.

### CHEAP HOME CLIFTON HEIGHTS.

4343 Columbia st., a six-room, frame cottage; bath, hot and cold water; furnace, etc.; street out in front of house; lot 30x120; price \$2,500.  
ARTHUR G. PRINZ, 8th and Russell av.

### COOK AVENUE RESIDENCE.

Beautiful 10-room dwelling; reception hall, bath, granitoid cellar and all modern conveniences; lot 30x120; near Taylor and Price \$5,000. See George A. Huff, 620 Chestnut st.

### REAL ESTATE CARDS.

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## HAMMEL & KARLESKIND,

Real Estate Agents.

Money to Loan in Any Sum at Lowest Rate.

OFFER THIS FOLLOWSING REAL ESTATE:

6714 S. BROADWAY.  
\$2,500 will buy 4317 S. 7th st., one block west of Virginia st., Bellefontaine line; a new 5-room brick dwelling, reception hall, bath, closet, marble sink, 13-inch walls; lot 31x140.  
\$2,500 will buy 4318 S. 7th st., one block west of Virginia st.; one block east of Grand av.; new 1-story 4-room brick house; all 13-inch walls; cemented cellar, large rooms.

4001 S. 11th st., new 2-story business store on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on second floor; lot 31x120.  
\$1,000 will buy 4618 Michigan av., a 4-room brick; lot 31x120.

\$2,400 will buy 5028 S. 8th st., a new 5-room brick, bath, closet, reception hall, sewer and sewer connection; this is an elegant home; 13-inch walls; lot 31x140.

\$2,400 will buy 4310 S. 7th, a new 5-room brick; side hall; lot 30x115; convenient to Bellefontaine and Broadway lines.

We have a number of other bargains in smaller and larger houses; also nice vacant ground, well located, at low prices.

HAMMEL & KARLESKIND,  
6714 S. Broadway.

## WEST HORTON PLACE

Offers an opportunity for a home or investment on west end estate. 15 lots in the West End, in line of substantial improvements and within a few blocks of World's Fair grounds. Each lot is graded, sewer and city water connection with each lot; high and healthy location and only 30 minutes' ride from 4th and Locust sts. We are offering choice residence and business lots in this subdivision at a price to induce early buyers. See terms, etc., address:

KEE-ROTHMAN, 1127 Chestnut st.

Phone MA 2096.

## 3317-19 VISTA AVENUE

A DOUBLE SET OF FLATS OF THREE ROOMS EACH, WELL-BUILT, ATTRACTIVE FLATS, AN ANTIQUE HOME, WITH A GOOD RENT. Lot 30x125, Price \$5,000.

**JOS. P. WHYTE REAL ESTATE CO.,**  
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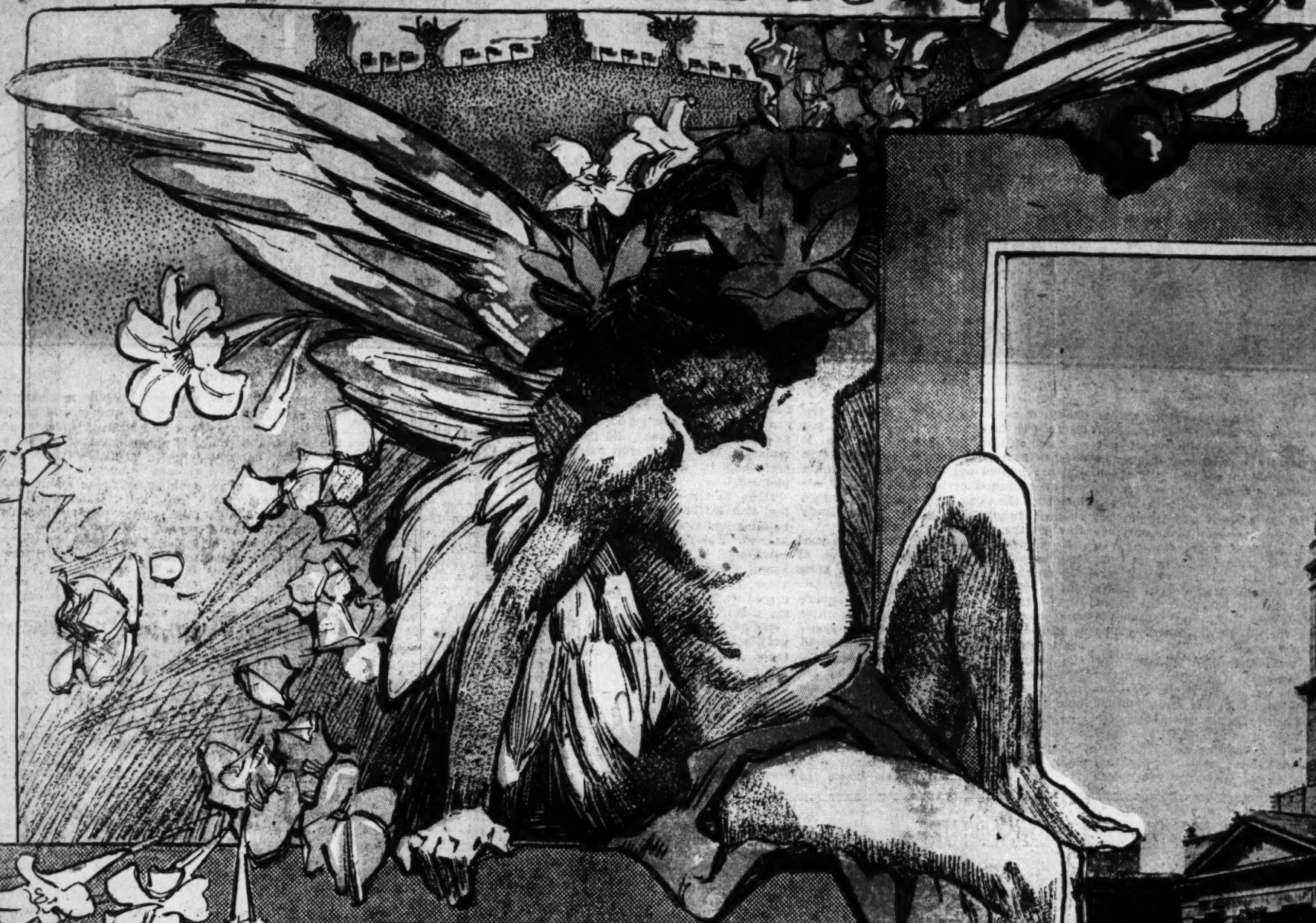
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POST-DISPATCH.

Magazine.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1903

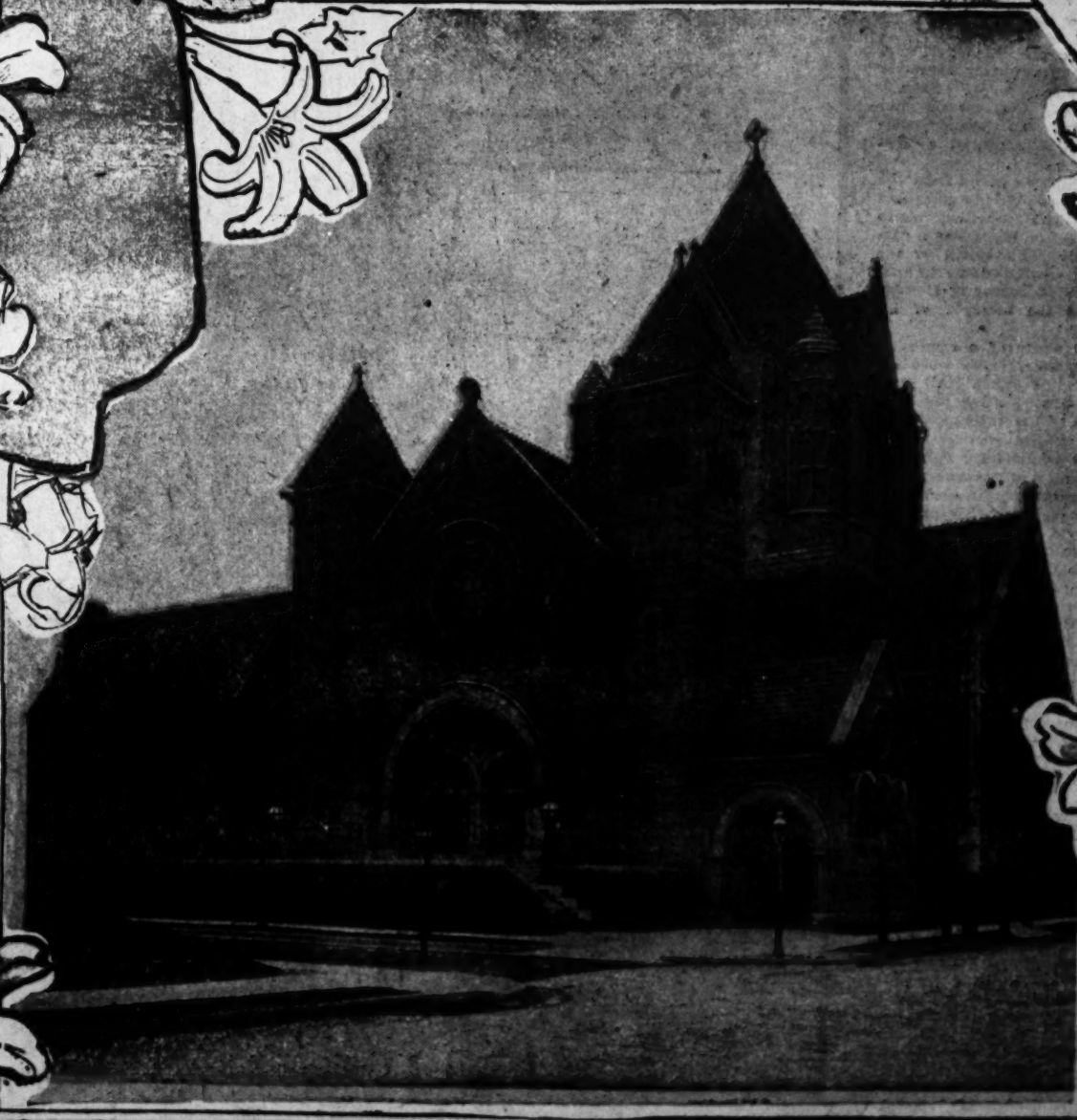
# Some St. Louis Churches where Easter Services will be held today.



THE CATHEDRAL OF THE MOST SACRED HEART OF JESUS  
ON WALTON BETWEEN S. AND N. ST. LOUIS



ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
BROADWAY AND OLIVE ST. LOUIS





# Quiet Night Pictures of St. Louis Streets



OLIVE STREET EAST FROM TENTH



SIXTH STREET NORTH FROM PINE

## They Are Made by Myriad Electric Lights—"Ben Franklin's Baby" Is a Wonderful Sign Painter—Some of His Masterpieces in This Big City.

**E**LECTRICITY, captive daughter of the clouds, is painting new and strange pictures in nocturnal St. Louis. Once Kipling wrote of the time when the ultimate artist will "splash at a ten league canvas with brushes of comet's hair." This truly lightning artist of today has done that, right here in St. Louis, and every night when we come down town to the play or the cafe or club, we see the products of that marvelous brush of real comet's hair. Particularly on the darkest nights, when a fog infests the air, do these pictures of the night loom with great distinctness, for the canvas upon which they are painted is the mantle of the darkness.

**T**HESE pictures are merely the glowing of electric light shining through glass. They are living pictures, for they move at times and some of them are always shifting about. They are disappearing pictures, too, for with the closing of a shutter or the drawing of a curtain or the turning of a finger-key they may be blot-

ted out, to blaze forth again in full glory with a reversal of those movements.

One of the best ways of seeing these night pictures is to ride downtown on a street car. Take an Olive street car, let us say, at Grand avenue and stand on the front end with the motorman. Far ahead you will observe, gleaming out of the gloom, a

great goblin eye, gradually growing greater, as of a one-eyed monster approaching. Have no fear. The goblin won't get you. It is merely a street car coming in the opposite direction, and the goblin eye is the headlight in front of the motorman. You could not see the motorman or the outline of the car when it was far off, but as it comes closer you can make out that it is a land ship that is going to pass in the night. Look around the edge of your car after the other one passes and you may see another picture, a word spelled out distinctly in the darkness, the word "Olive," in electric light, overhead on the rear of the car. Beneath it may gleam some window casements.

But here is another night picture, far ahead in the gloom. It is a picture of two eyes this time, not of the goblin size, but large enough to belong to some hideous monster. The eyes, while not those of a monster, belong to the "Red Demon" and are therefore of a startling kind; the "Red Demon," be it known, is the racing automobile owned by the West End youth with

chauffeur aspirations. All you see in the distance is the gleam of the two eyes, one at each side of the machine, and as it swishes past your car the big eyes blink and are blotted out. Here comes another one-eyed dragon or harpie—a smaller automobile, the thing turns out to be, with a single headlight, gliding noiselessly through the gloom.

Look forward and aloft. What see you? Regularly-placed rectangular pictures of the night—squares or long sash-like holes out in the darkness. These are more pictures painted by electricity. See—one square disappears, leaving black emptiness where it flashed with brilliance! No harm—some one inside the tall building simply lowered the curtain at one window. These are lightning-change pictures. Now you see them and now you don't. But there are others.

What is this curious legend to the right, 10 feet up in the air? It reads "Pool." Where is the pool—underneath, a dark, dank, stagnant pool, where ghastly dead men lie? No, no; the pool is inside the

building back of the sign, the house which you don't see. It's only 5 cents a cue. "But you five and beat you," did the motorman remark? Well, don't you notice him; he can't help it. Just ride on and see more pictures.

There to the left is the Century building, and farther east the Missouri Trust building—skyscrapers towering toward heaven. But you see them not. You perceive only a rectangular glim here and there, showing where men are at work in those lofty offices. The electric lights, turned on, paint pictures on the surface of the night.

Get off the car at Broadway and take a walk south. You will see more night pictures. The fog lies thick on Broadway. You think of that tender poem by Nathaniel P. Willis, "The shadows lay along Broadway—twas near the eventide." But this is the deep night, and this is another Broadway, the famous Broadway of the West, and the shadows are an opaque mass, with the fog blurring the lights that shine through the darkness. The scene is weird,

uncanny, eerie. Look up some more adjectives of this character when you get home, all such will apply to the description. Glance far down the street, and you see a curved word of magic import—"Olympic."

If you are imaginative and read poetry in your youth, you may dream that you are in the domain of the gods of high Olympus, and the thought may thrill you, but by the time you reach the spot in the darkness where the court house ought to stand you will discover that the Olympian hint came from the Olympic Theater, where perhaps Francis Wilson, clothed in motley and babbling belatedly of modern things, is the chief god in evidence.

Board a car on Sixth street northward bound and see more pictures. Here is one that invites, if you happen to be a smoker. It reads "Cigars," but that is all—merely the lettering of the word, in golden light, one letter beneath another. Across the street "Billards" hold forth another invitation, but your new motorman looks straight ahead. Far in the distance, with

casement squares glimmering on each side of the streets nothing but darkness otherwise visible, appears a startling apparition that almost speaks a sentence in English—"Columbia Theater, Continuous Vaudeville." It says, and there is nothing Olympian about that.

This artist Electricity is a wonderful sign painter. Everywhere downtown hang products of her skill in this line. She is a marvelous artist of the grotesque, too, painting weird pictures that suggest more than they portray; and before the beholder can fairly absorb the nocturnal poster-plate of the thing sometimes is blotted out and the black canvas of the night is here until another picture burgesons out of the blackness.

Watch the night in St. Louis for its electric pictures. They are worth seeing. The art gallery is open from dusk to dawn, and the admission is free. The pictures are not by the old masters, but by the new mistress, Electricity.

"Ben Franklin's Baby," as electricity has been called, is quite a lusty infant.

## WINSTON CHURCHILL, ST. LOUIS NOVELIST, IN NEW HAMPSHIRE'S LEGISLATURE

**W**INSTON CHURCHILL, St. Louisan, celebrated author of "The Crisis," is one of the young literary men of the present day who have been chosen to sit in legislative halls. In Indiana, Novelist Booth Tarkington is a member of the state legislature. Winston Churchill went far away from his home state to New England to select his adopted home, at Cornish, N. H. It was

more or less of a problem as to what impression he would make as a legislator in New Hampshire, to which post he was elected by his fellow-citizens of the Cornish district last fall. Recent communications from Concord, the capital of New Hampshire, speak in high praise of Mr. Churchill as a lawmaker. The author is known as Col. Churchill in that state, being a colonel on the governor's staff.

Mrs. Churchill, also a St. Louisan, shares her husband's success in Concord.

It is said in a letter from Concord that the most striking figure in New Hampshire legislative circles this winter, for outsiders at least, has been Winston Churchill, and he with Mrs. Churchill, has simply owned the city of Concord, socially speaking.

When last fall it was announced from

the little town of Cornish that its representative at Concord in the House of Representatives was to be the famous author added favor of popular interest was lent to the approaching session, which already had given promise of commanding extraordinary attention. That Mr. Churchill should accept a seat in the legislature was a source of wonderment to many people, but to those who had had the

pleasure of closer association with him his action seemed right in line with what he had previously accomplished as a public spirited citizen. Many people in remote parts of the state were not aware of the fact that the distinguished Cornish resident was not simply a summer butterfly, but rather a full-fledged all-the-year-around citizen possessed of a beautiful estate among the granite hills which he had learned to love and adopt as his home.

Some suspected that Mr. Churchill was aiming to write a book on politics and legis-

lation, just as they had expected to see the state's lawmakers satirically treated before the footlights, when playwright Hoyt had finished a course beneath the capitol dome under the tutelage of James E. French, James O. Lyford and others of the house of James'. The few, however, who had been privileged to hear Mr. Churchill at old home week gatherings, forestry and good roads meetings, and who had been associated with him in various organizations for the promotion of these and other public interests, naturally were amused by the

general speculation concerning his advent in political life. They knew of his great interest in the live topics of the day, and that his influence would be felt at the capital in the furtherance of many projects tending toward a general advance of the state's interests.

These expectations are being fully realized, "the gentleman from Cornish" quietly making himself felt in many avenues of legislation. When the roll was called on the morning of the first legislative day, Winston Churchill responded for Cornish, and ever since that day he has been one of the most constant attendants at the house, even being on hand at the brief mock session of Friday morning and Monday evening when a few gather only to adjourn for the purpose of complying with constitutional requirements.

No new member has ever come into the New Hampshire house and made more headway in the line of personal friendships than Mr. Churchill. He is constantly moving about and holding personal talks in vacant seats beside members of all classes, ages and political beliefs. He is liked by everyone on the floor, for he has a certain frankness of manner and bearing which invites a friendly confidence, and there is nothing in his dress or address calculated to mark him apart from the general membership of the House. But he has undoubtedly been a drawing card, so far as legislative visitors go, and on the public streets is pointed out and started at, more or less. He moves on, notwithstanding, hands in pockets and pipe in operation, much as other people do, and in no way disconnected by the special attention which his personality attracts.

He launched right into active legislative work from the start, one of his first bills being an act requiring the reading of the state and federal constitutions in public schools, which passed without a dissenting vote, and has since been duplicated for presentation to the Massachusetts legislature. Having been for several years directly interested in the subject of forestry, he was made chairman of the committee on forestry by Speaker Chasey. He is the author of a forestry bill which enables the state to accept gifts from private individuals of parks and forest lands, and places the power to punish depredations in such places in the hands of the forestry commission. The bill has become a law. The bill looking to the establishment of a national forest preserve in the White Mountain region was served in the White Mountain region was a measure in which Mr. Churchill also took great interest, as well as the nursery bill, both of which have passed.

He has felt a deep interest in the showing which New Hampshire is to make at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, to be held in his native state of Missouri. A bill appropriating \$45,000, which was personally concerned in drawing, has become a law. He is anxious that the attractions of New Hampshire shall there be fully set forth, and that a building shall be erected which, in architectural excellence, shall be second to no state.

Mr. Churchill does not hesitate to raise his voice in advocacy of the various matters which appeal to him most deeply. He does not speak at length, or with any attempt at oratory. He possesses a conversational style of speech, has a good voice, and occasionally discloses in debate a bit of western accent, which is unique for this section and none the less effective.

When about to make a speech he usually walks down into the arena in front of the speaker's row, with both hands pocketed, but after a few sentences his hands, as well as his lips, are engaged in the delivery of the speech.

Mr. Churchill's first public appearance socially was at the governor's ball. There he carried off the golden trappings of a governor's staff colonel with true military dignity, as might have been expected of one who had been put through the manual as a cadet at Annapolis.

In society Mrs. Churchill has been an equal favorite with her husband, and when they return to their Cornish estate they will be greatly missed in Concord.

## DELORT'S FAMOUS WAR PICTURE IS COMING TO ST. LOUIS

### It Illustrates What Is, Perhaps, the Most Remarkable of All Feats of Arms—the Capture of a Dutch Fleet by a French Troop of Cavalry.

**O**NE of the most striking paintings to be exhibited at the World's Fair, according to the list published in Paris, is Charles Edouard Delort's picture of the scene after the taking of the Dutch ships in the Zuyder Zee by Gen. Charles Pichegru in 1794. This painting represents, perhaps, the most extraordinary spectacle in warfare, ancient or modern, sea or shore. Pichegru, traitor though he turned out to be, immortalized himself as the only commander in history who captured a fleet of war vessels with cavalry.

One may search history's pages from the period of Adam to the conquering campaign of David R. Francis in Europe last month and discover nothing even suggesting a parallel to this amazing achievement of the horsemen under him who is known to honorable history as the conqueror of Holland and to ignominy as the betrayer of his army.

As Thomas Paine wrote of a somewhat earlier period in America, those were the times that tried men's souls. All over Europe revolution was ripe for plucking, and the shaking of the thrones was in progress. The Old World was bathed in blood. Vast armies swung back and forth from nation to nation, and carnage reeked to heaven. The business of the world was war. In France, Italy, everywhere, a man named Bonaparte was appearing upon the horizon of events, an undefined, mysterious apocryphal, a hobgoblin of conflict. Later he was to make an invasion of Russia, retreating in the severest winter of that climate, when it meant death to be outdoors. But from the Jura had come, a few years earlier, a young man who, for a time, seemed to promise something of the might and marvel which developed in Napoleon.

This man was Charles Pichegru, son of a laborer of Arbols. He was 23 years of age when the army, under his command, accomplished the remarkable feat of capturing a war fleet. The friars at Arbols had given the laborer's son a good education, and one of them had taken him to the military college at Brienne. Ten or eleven years before he entered Holland at the head of an army he had obtained a humble commission in an artillery regiment. When the French revolution began he became the leader of the extreme revolutionary party in Besancon and was elected a lieutenant-colonel. His organizing ability placed him on the staff, and he became a general of brigade. The common people made generals in those days, and when the commanders of noble birth were cast aside this laborer's son was made a general of division. In 1793 he became commander-in-chief of the united armies of the Rhine and Moselle, and early in 1794 he succeeded to the chieftaincy of the army of the North. In three campaigns in one year he defeated the English, the Austrians and the Dutch. After driving the Austrians beyond the Rhine, in October, he was still avid for conquest. Instead of going into winter

quarters, as armies do under ordinary circumstances, he pushed forward, through the severest weather, on a winter campaign. He crossed the Meuse on the ice, stormed the island of Bommel, galloped across the frozen Waal, drove the English

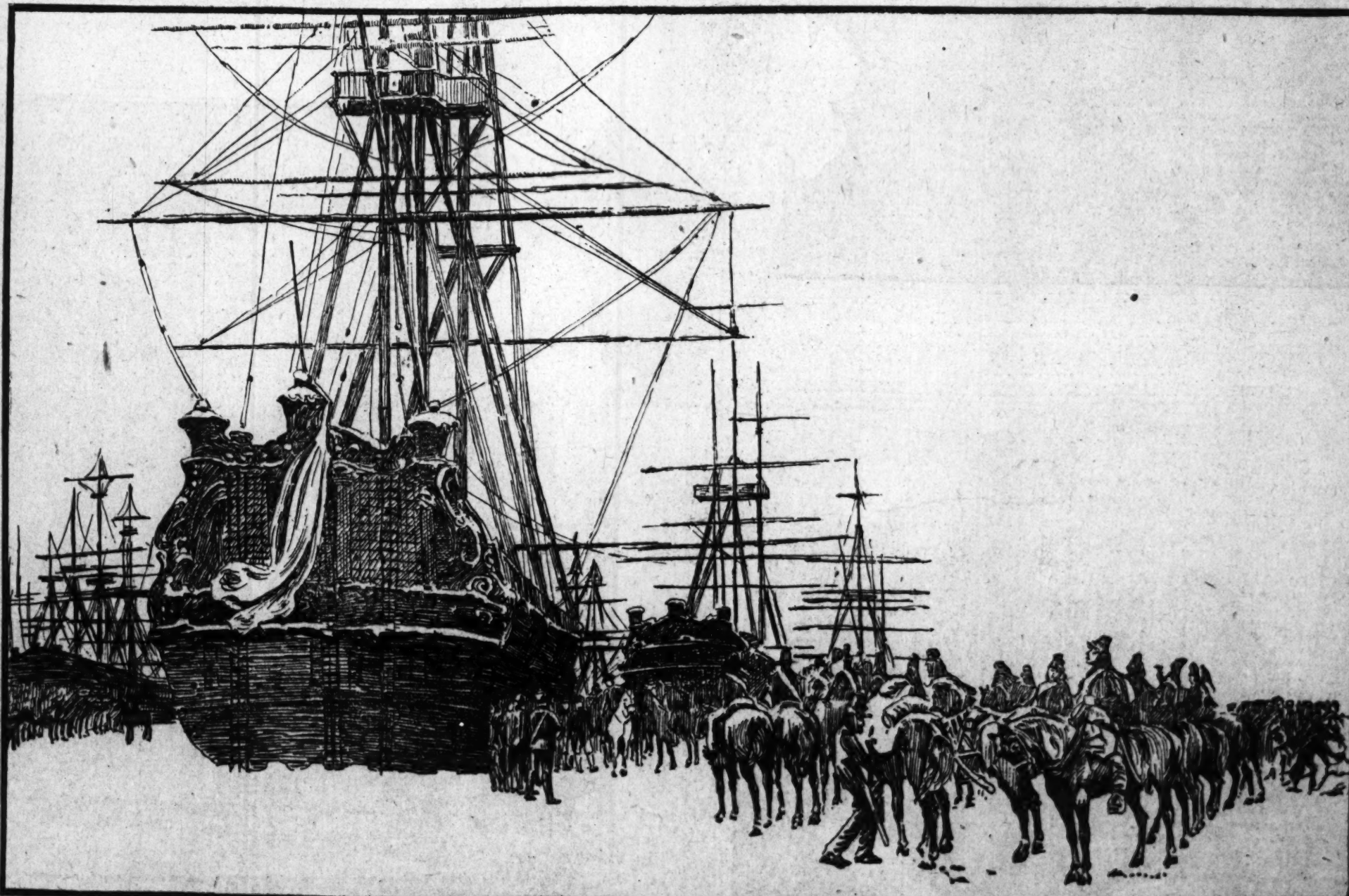
riders of a century ago who braved snow and ice and biting blasts with cheers.

One of the incidents of this remarkable campaign was the capture of a large fleet of Dutch warships that were frozen in the Zuyder Zee. The ice held the great ships

artillery and cavalry forward in doubtless time, crossing rivers and bays without fear. Spying the fleet out on the Zuyder Zee, Pichegru ordered his men forward, horse and foot over the wide plain of ice. The cavalry thundered forward,

politicized his career had he possessed the strength of character suggested by his feats of arms. But at the height of his success the next year he sold out his army for a price, and upon discovery retired in disgrace. In 1803 he went to France, after serving abroad, to head a royalist uprising against Napoleon, was arrested and imprisoned, and one morning he was found strangled in his cell. Some

discussion, depicts the scene after the capture of the Dutch ships. The French cavalry, in long lines, face the vessels, contemplating their novel capture. They appear almost dumfounded in watching these ships that have fallen into their hands by reason of the extraordinary daring of their commander and their own reckless bravery. The picture is a painting without a parallel, for never did art-



in rout before him, entered Utrecht and fast, but no fear of danger from a land force was dreamed of by the navy. His army furnished no precedent for a land charge on a water force; and then, as now, naval men counted much upon the

Unquestioned in history was the audacity of these French brigades of horsemen, rough

the heads of the horse shaking with metallic rhythm upon the ice. The audacity of the thing dazed the naval officers, and the fleet surrendered.

Pichegru was the great popular hero of the day in France, and might have Na-

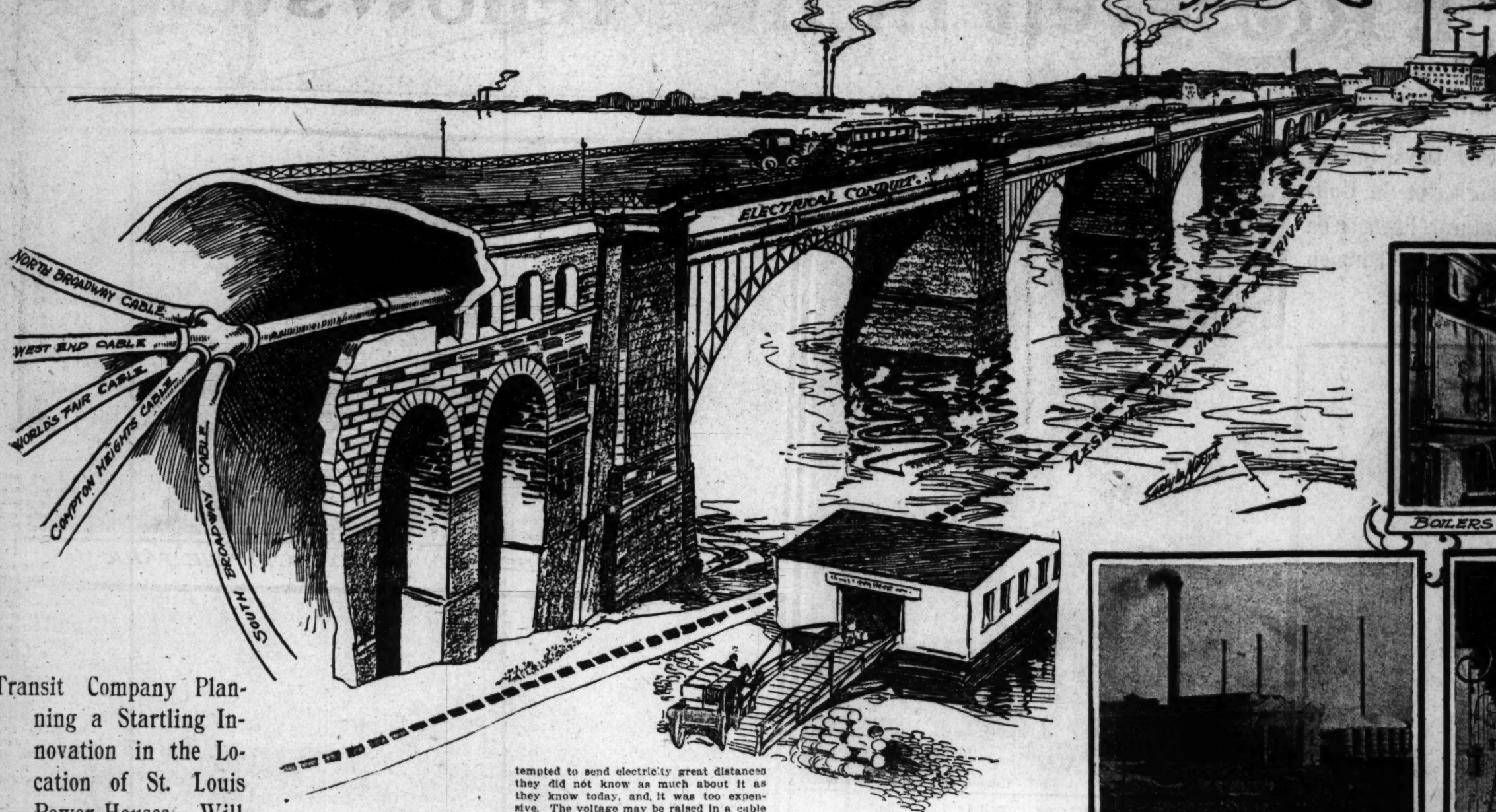
persons asserted that Napoleon had Pichegru murdered; but, as his condemnation and execution when brought to trial were certain, there seems to be no probability that Napoleon caused his death.

The artist, Delort, in the picture under

Art building a treasure house.



# ST. LOUIS' STREET CAR POWER to be SENT ACROSS the RIVER.



**Transit Company Planning a Startling Innovation in the Location of St. Louis Power Houses—Will Have Its Biggest Plant on the East Side—Six Cables Will Carry Currents Over and Under the Mississippi—Better Coal Supply Across the River Given as the Chief Reason for the Plan.**

THE St. Louis Transit Co. has determined upon an improvement which not only means a great deal for the betterment of the city of St. Louis, but is a startling departure from mechanical usages in the Mississippi Valley. It is going to build on the other side of the river the greatest power house in the West. This power house will furnish within the next year more than one-third of the electricity necessary for the operation of the transit company's street railway system in St. Louis, and may eventually become the sole source of the company's electrical supply.

The electrical currents will come across the river on six one-inch copper cables. Some of these may cross on the Eads bridge, the others will lie on the bed of the river. These six cables will carry simultaneously more than 25,000 horse power.

THE last Sunday Post-Dispatch told how Thomas H. Watkins, a member of the miners' arbitration committee in the anthracite coal strike, suggested that all the great cities near coal fields should have their electrical power houses at the mines and get their electrical currents over wires instead of freighting the coal to the cities and having the power houses in town.

The feasibility of this suggestion was not questioned by engineers. It was too practicable upon its face. Considering that Los Angeles is getting its electrical currents from a power house 215 miles distant in the mountains of the Sierra Nevada, and that more than one western city is doing the same thing across distances considerably more than a hundred miles, it could not be disputed that Mr. Watkins' suggestion was worth the attention of electrical engineers.

Now comes the St. Louis Transit Co. to do almost that very thing. The transit company power houses are going to leave St. Louis. Generating more electricity than any other plants or set of plants in St. Louis, the sources of power for the great St. Louis street railway system are to be taken over in Illinois, that the power house may be nearer the coal supply.

The removal is not to be immediate. It is to begin now and be concluded as conditions shall require it. The big power houses at Vista and Vandeventer avenues and Broadway and Sellsbury street are to continue as sources of power, but a new power house, greater than either, will go up across the river and supplement their work. Mr. Dupont says he does not know how large the east side plant will grow. He says it depends upon the city. The bigger the city the bigger the demand for street cars and electrical currents. Eventually the source of power will be centered in the power house which can run without danger of those shortages of fuel which Mr. Dupont says compelled the suburban to make two short stops during the last winter and almost forced the same necessity upon the transit company.

It seems a strange thing that electricity should be generated upon one side of the Mississippi river to serve a city upon the other shore; but that is just what is going to happen when the transit company builds its new power house on the east side. Mr. Dupont says it is the biggest item of preparation for the Louisiana Purchase Fair. When the Fair opens the transit company will have three big power houses—two in Missouri and one over in Illinois. In addition to the new auxiliary power house at Delmar and Dr. Sullivan avenues.

Their aggregate capacity will be something like 75,000 horse-power, and there will be no lack of electricity to handle the throngs journeying to and from the Fair.

The plans for the east side power house have just gone upon the boards. They will not be ready for another two weeks, and

tempted to send electricity great distances they did not know as much about it as they know today, and it was too expensive. The voltage may be raised in a cable today until electricity can be brought across the river about as cheap as we can supply it over here. We are sending currents now from our Broadway station to Creve Coeur Lake, a distance of about 20 miles. A site has not yet been selected for a power house across the river, but it is unlikely that the distance over which it will be necessary to transmit currents will be very much greater than the distance from Sallsbury street out to Creve Coeur.

Mr. Dupont says East St. Louis and the east side of the river generally is St. Louis' nearest coal center—the place where, eventually, many of the electrical power houses supplying St. Louis must be located for

down its power houses.

Responding to the suggestion that the transit company was taking its power houses in the direction of the near-by Illinois coal field and would probably locate them alongside the mines in the end, Mr. Dupont said:

"There is nothing impracticable about that so long as there is an assurance that the coal in the mine is inexhaustible. A power house stranded in the coal district where the district ran out of coal would be in a sorry plight, but what can be done

## MR. DUPONT POINTS OUT THE ADVANTAGES OF THE SCHEME

R. A. B. DUPONT, second vice-president of the St. Louis Transit Co., said to the Sunday Post-Dispatch:

"There are several things to be gained by locating a power house on the Illinois side of the river. First, it would rid St. Louis of a great quantity of smoke; second, the danger of a fuel shortage because of congestion of traffic on the Eads and Merchants' bridges would be wholly removed; third, the transit company requires a great deal of water for its power houses, and there is more room at the water edge on the other side of the river than there is over here.

"There will be no trouble about bringing electricity across the river. When the electrical engineers first attempted to send electricity great distances they did not know as much about it as they know today, and it was too expensive. The voltage may be raised in a cable today until electricity can be brought across the river about as cheap as we can supply it over here. We are sending currents now from our Broadway station to Creve Coeur Lake, a distance of about 20 miles. A site has not yet been selected for a power house across the river, but it is unlikely that the distance over which it will be necessary to transmit currents will be very much greater than the distance from Sallsbury street out to Creve Coeur."

the reason that obtaining great quantities of coal is no such problem over there as it is in St. Louis at such times as that of Mississippi river at St. Louis. There will last winter, when the transit company was always a fuel supply for such coal all but reduced to the necessity of shutting centers."

## ENORMOUS EQUIPMENT OF THE PRESENT POWER HOUSES

THE central power house of the St. Louis Transit Co. at Vista and Vandeventer avenues is the largest electrical power plant west of New York City. It was completed in 1901. The station, with its auxiliary buildings, covers approximately three acres. The engine and dynamo room is 22x100 feet. It contains four 36 and 70 by 60 inch cross compound Corliss engines. These operate at 75 r. p. m., and with 150 pounds steam pressure develop 3400 horse-power each. Directly connected to each of these engines is a 2200 kilowatt house current generator giving 4100 amperes at 550 volts; three 22 and 62 by 60 inch cross-compound engines giving 2200 horse-power at 75 r. p. m. and 150 pounds of steam. Each of these machines is directly connected to a 1500 kilowatt generator; three tandem compound engines giving 1000 horse-power each at 140 r. p. m. and 150 pounds of steam. Each of these machines is directly connected to a 500 kilowatt generator. The total output of this station is 28,120 amperes at 550 volts.

The south boiler house is 27x34 feet, and contains 14 boilers, eight of 300 horse-power each, and six of 275 horse-power each, arranged in batteries of two. The capacity of each of these boilers is 11,350 pounds of water per hour. The stacks for these boilers are three in number. All stayed steel chimneys 7 feet 6 inches in diameter and 130 feet high.

The south pump room is 21x22 feet, and contains the heaters, pumps and meters. For the 14 boilers constituting the south plant there are seven live steam purifiers.

The leads to the engine are all carried below the level of the engine room floor so that the engine room is free from piping. At each engine is a 12-inch receiving operator.

The engines in the north side of the station exhaust into a 48-inch jet condenser which leads to a 48-inch jet condenser. The air pumps are of the dry vacuum type with cylinders 10 and 18 inch by 10 inch stroke, and run at 120 r. p. m. The circulating pumps are three in number, of the centrifugal type with 10-inch suction and 16-inch discharge and are direct connected to 17x13-inch slide valve engines.

For the north boilers there are eight 1000 h. p. purifiers and four 1500 h. p. heaters with an aggregate capacity of 82,000 pounds of water per hour.

The feed pumps are three 12x14x10 inch and one 6x14x10 inch. One 6-inch cold water meter and three 4-inch hot water disk meters are used for measuring the water. The engine room is served by two electric cranes, that on the north side having a span of 41 feet 4 inches and that on the south 50 feet 8 inches. The capacity of each is 75 tons. The hoist on each crane is about 25 feet and is operated by a 50 horse-power motor which gives a speed of from 2 to 5 feet per minute. The bridge is driven by a 25 horse-power motor giving a speed of from 25 to 50 feet per minute; another 25 horse-power motor permits a trolley speed of 35 to 150 feet per minute.

The station is equipped with the automatic lubricator system, and four filters are installed to purify the oil for re-use. The chimney for the north boiler house is 22 feet high and 14 feet inside diameter. At the central station are six wells 6 inches in diameter and 60 feet to 80 feet deep, all of which have been shot with 75-pound charges of dynamite; they give about 100,000 gallons of water per 24 hours. The deep well pumps are the double acting working head type. The cylinders are 94 inches diameter and are placed at a depth of about 30 feet; these pumps, which are driven by 25 horse-power motors, have a capacity of 100 gallons per minute at 25 revolutions per minute.

Near the station house is a cistern of 100,000 gallons capacity, and between the shop buildings is an elevated supply tank of the same capacity from which the boiler feed may be drawn. The tank is 15 feet in diameter.

ported on a 80-foot tower which is composed of 12 6 and 7 inch columns.

The city of St. Louis owns the levee and thereby controls access to the water front, and as a result power and manufacturing plants cannot avail themselves of the Mississippi for water supply, but have to buy water of the city or provide wells. Under such conditions cooling towers are a necessity for large plants, and at the central station there are 12 cooling towers 20 feet in diameter and 25 feet high, located at the west end of the building. The fans are engine driven, one engine for each two towers being placed in an engine house 9 feet square located as indicated in the plan view. Engines are used for this work on account of it being possible to regulate their speed to suit the temperature of the atmosphere.

The northern station is located at Sallsbury and North Second streets, one block east of the Broadway line and near the river, and is three and a quarter miles from the Central Station, in a northeasterly direction. This is a brick building with stone trimmings 302 feet long by 141 feet 8 inches wide, giving two rooms each 207 feet by 66 feet inside. The engine room contains two 36 and 70 by 60 inch cross compound engines, each direct connected to a 220-kw. railway generator and two 22 and 62 by 60 inch cross compound engines direct connected to 40 pole, 1200-kw. three-phase alternators. All four units run at 75 r. p. m. There are also three simple engines directly connected to 200-kw. generators.

The boiler room has 18 boilers, rated at 600 h. p. each, arranged in batteries of two. Each boiler has a traveling chain grate. Above the boilers is a row of steel hoppers holding coal supply for 12 hours. Each hopper has a 2-ton weighing hopper with recording scales under it.

There are four heaters designed to heat 62,000 pounds of water from 110 F. to 210 with 20,000 pounds of exhaust steam per hour supplied to the heaters. There are eight purifiers 68 inches by 25 feet, each having 1750 square feet of lime collecting surface.

The condensers, two in number, are located below the engine room floor, but in an open well surrounded by a railing. They are surface condensers, admiralty type, rectangular pattern, each having 1600 square feet of cooling surface. The exhaust connection to each condenser is 36 inch diameter. Each condenser is mounted above a compound circulating pump, of the single type, with at its base a 14 and 21x14 inches in the center, cylinders 14 and 21x14 inches in the center, and two water cylinders at the extreme ends, each 18x18 inches. These pumps deliver the circulating water through the condensers to the top of the cooling towers, located on the roof of the engine room, 16 feet 9 inches above the pumps. There is a 6-inch connection to the city water mains, and a tank of 40,000 gallons capacity located on top of the coal storage house.

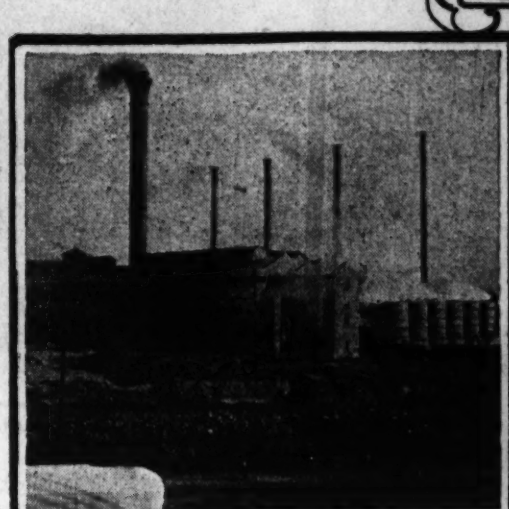
C. WHINREY of Haven, Greene County, Mo., writes the Sunday Post-Dispatch that one of the most curious things in the state of Missouri is the Jelly Mound, 75 miles southwest of Missouri, near Ash Grove. The Jelly Mound is so named because of the peculiar consistency of its earth. It is 100 feet in diameter and 12 feet high, and is composed of a spongy substance which does not even freeze in winter. The mound is supposed to be composed of the discharge from a sulphur spring, and it is said by old residents of that part of Missouri that in early days the Indians drove deer upon it to mire them in the muck and make their capture easy. However that may be, it is certain that the surface of the mound will not bear the weight of any large animal, and many horses, cattle and sheep have twisted their within recent years. The mound is thought to grow a little larger each year, and is covered in a year with a thick coat of moss.



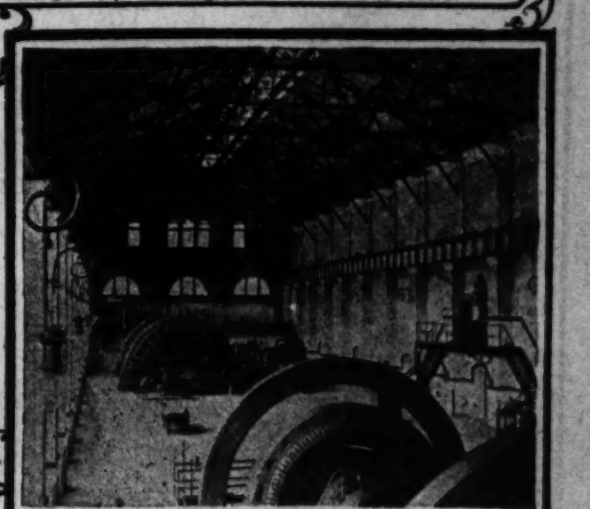
NORTH END POWER HOUSE.



BOILERS AT PARK AVENUE STATION.



PARK AVENUE POWER HOUSE.



ENGINE ROOM NORTHERN STATION.

## FURLING THE MAINSAIL IS MAN'S MOST PERILOUS TASK

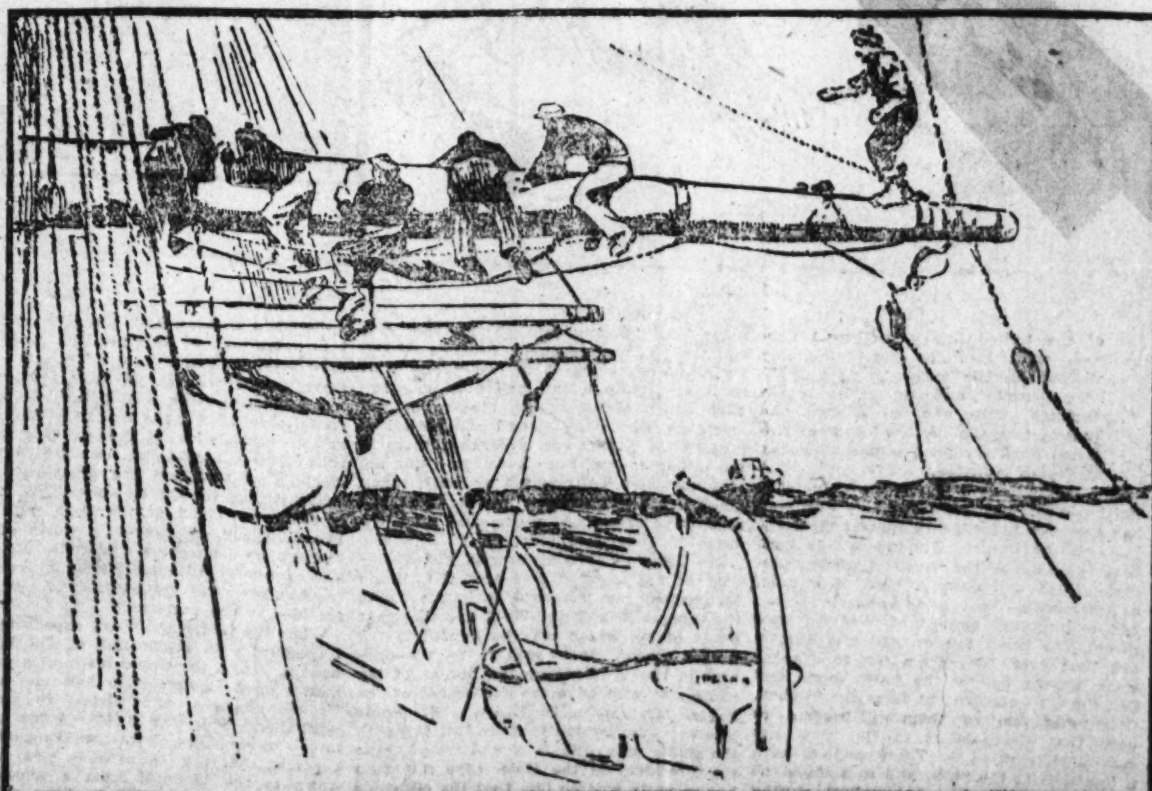
Statistics Show That This Occupation Is the Most Hazardous of All Labor.

THOSE who dwell afar from the haunts of the men who go down to the sea in ships have no adequate idea of the dangers that beset the sailor.

Naturally, the popular supposition, here in St. Louis and in the great interior and for that matter even in seacoast cities, is that the storm on the sea is the mariner's chief peril. Books of adventure teem with tales of ocean tornadoes, sudden gales, terrific windstorms that sweep everything by the board, leaving the vessel a dismantled hulk, with a few survivors clinging to the stubs of the broken masts, or the whole ship gone to Davy Jones' locker. The uninitiated imagines that it is in the mountainous seas caused by the storm that sailors find their greatest peril.

It is shown by the statistics of life insurance companies that the most hazardous of all occupations is the furling of the mainsail aboard a square-rigged ship. This, as the statistics of mortality prove, is the prime peril of the seaman. When the master or the mate gives the order to go aloft and furl the great, flapping mainsail, the jack tars hitch up their baggy trousers and prepare for an ordeal that may mean a mere lack of swearing from the mate, on account of work well done, or may mean death by being dashed to the deck or overboard into a wandering grave.

Here in the interior, far from the swish of the tides and the sight of the great ships lumbering up to the docks, we are inclined to believe that there are several land occupations more dangerous than that of the sailor man. We have steep-falls, agile men who climb like flies to the tip-top of spires stretching hundreds of feet heavenward, and paint or gild the exteriors of those lofty perches, while gaping crowds in awesome suspense look on from below,



craning their necks till the cricks come, and newspaper photographers take birdseye views of the prodigious feats. We point accounts of the manufacture of dynamite up in Pike County, where there is a frequent

explosion in one of the buildings, resulting in a newspaper report in which the dead and the injured are printed in capital letters, and each sufficiently important for a paragraph. These are serious accidents, and the

facilities result therefrom. But the life in a newspaper report in which the dead and the injured are printed in capital letters, and each sufficiently important for a paragraph. These are serious accidents, and the

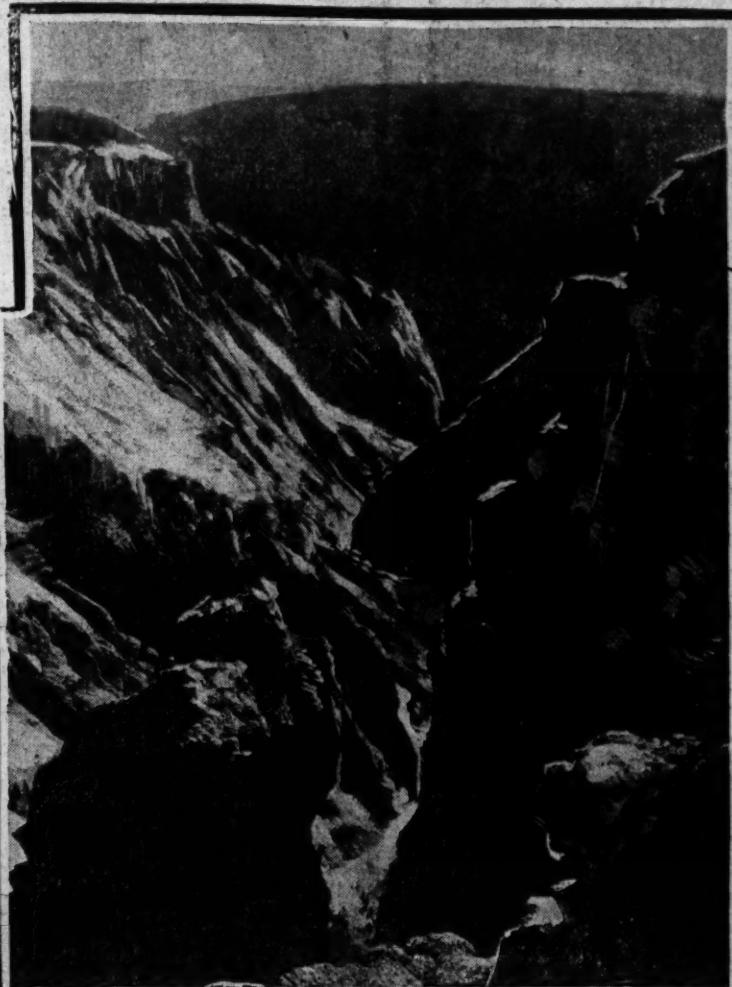


# With Mr. Roosevelt in the Yellowstone

The President Is Spending Sixteen Days in the Wildest and Most Beautiful Corner of the United States—It Abounds in Natural Phenomena and Big Game—Much of the Trip Through the Park Will be Made Upon Snowshoes.



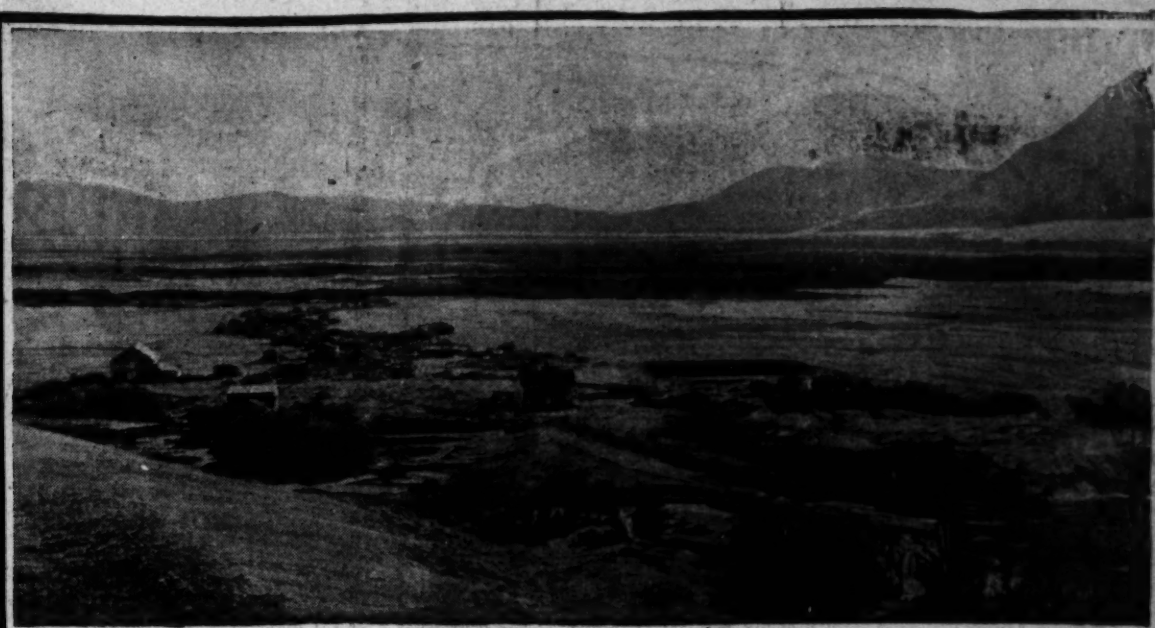
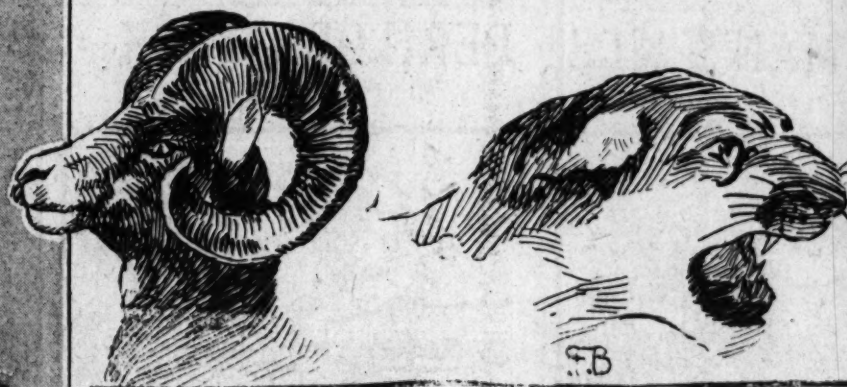
MR. ROOSEVELT IN HUNTING COSTUME



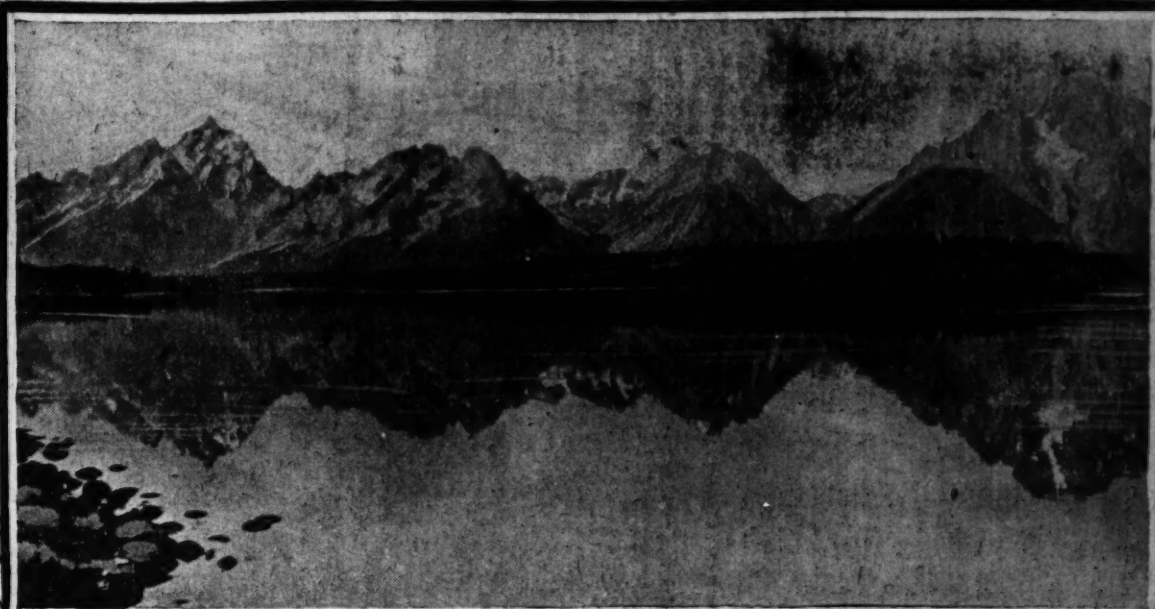
GRAND CANYON FROM GRAND VIEW.



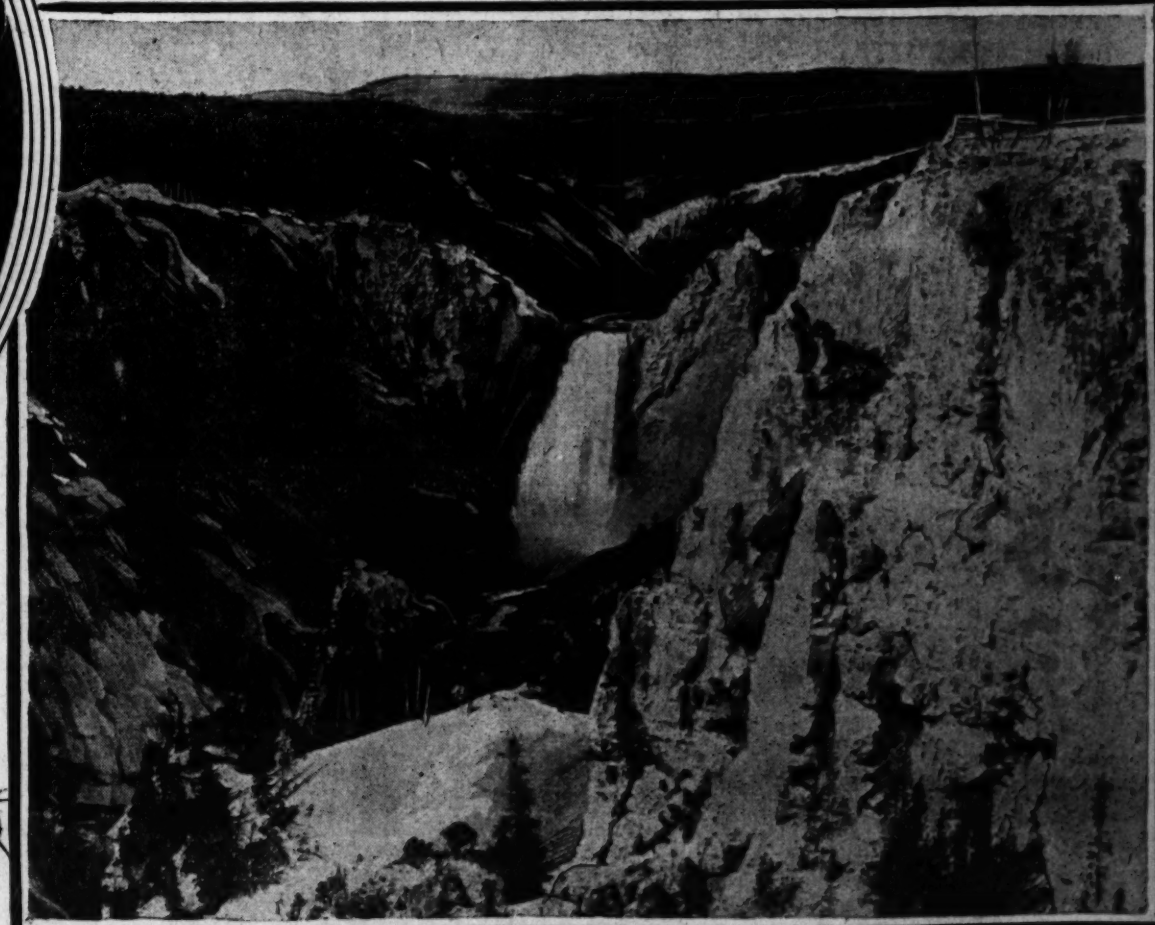
IN THE "HOLE-IN-THE-WALL"



CENTENNIAL VALLEY BETWEEN MONTANA AND THE PARK



TETON MOUNTAINS AND JACKSON LAKE



POINT LOOKOUT AND GREAT FALLS.

THE only wild spot left in the United States is what some people call that part of Wyoming in which President Roosevelt is spending his present vacation.

The President is going through the Yellowstone Park and into the Jackson Hole country. Though he thought for a time that he would not do any hunting, he has finally succumbed to the sportsman's blood that is in him, and the early fall will find Roosevelt, hunter, stalking bear in the Teton Mountains.

That part of the Rockies which the President has chosen for his hunt is also that which Owen Wister chose for the scene of his book, "The Virginian." The Yellowstone National Park is up in the extreme northwest corner of Wyoming; the Jackson Hole country is southwest of the park. Just a few miles north and east is Sunk Creek, where the execrable Balaam so cruelly beat his horse.

of the United States geological survey, went into the mountains and discovered the great geysers, boiling springs and waterfalls which combine with the mountains and forests to make the Yellowstone National Park the most remarkable spot in North America.

The Yellowstone Park is the only place in the West where big game is now and has been for many years exempt from the guns of the hunter. The result has been that the park is the range of great numbers of elk and deer, a herd of buffalo, a great many bear and mountain sheep, and every other species of Western wild game. The bears are so bold and numerous that every day from ten to fifty of them appear behind the park hotels and lick the game thrown out from the kitchen. Oftentimes one of them will become so ugly that the soldiers in the park are compelled to shoot it. These soldiers have a barracks in the park, and it is there the President will be entertained during several days of his sojourn. The soldiers are stationed there for the purpose of protecting the game.

There are seventy-one active geysers in the park, the most famous of which is Old Faithful. It spouts as regularly as a clock strikes. The Giant Geyser is larger, and its spouts are said to be the only ones of the kind in the United States.

President Roosevelt left the railroad April 8 to make his way down to the park and over into Jackson's Hole. He will not emerge until April 24. In these 16 days he will ride and hunt through what many Americans consider the most beautiful spot in the world, with its bracing air, great snow-capped mountains, dancing waters, belching geysers and the greatest forest that stands in the United States. The snow is still over much of the Park, and the President will make some portions of his journey on snowshoes and skis. He has had experience with both, and his love for the outdoors and the athletic life will be gratified to the utmost.

When the Lewis and Clark expedition returned from its exploration of the Northwest it left on the Upper Missouri a young man named Coulter. He had met some French trappers, and wished to remain with them. This was in 1806. A few years later Coulter came down the Missouri and down to the Missouri from a section of country which abounded in more natural phenomena than he had ever seen. The West furnished so many improbable tales that little credence was given Coulter's stories in the East, or, for that matter, at St. Louis.

The first credited discoveries were made by Prof. Hayden in 1870.

TABLE SHOWING TIME AND HEIGHT OF YELLOWSTONE GEYSER ERUPTION

NAME.	HEIGHT FEET.	INTERVAL OF ERUPTIONS	DURATION.
Old Faithful .....	150	65 to 75 minutes	4 minutes
Chinaman .....	40	Irregular	2 minutes
Cascade .....	20	10 to 20 minutes	1 minute
Beehive .....	200	12 hours to 4 days	8 minutes
Giantess .....	150	7 to 12 days	12 hours
Lion .....	60	3 to 20 hours	8 minutes
Lioness .....	80	24 hours	10 minutes
Surprise .....	100	Irregular	2 minutes
Spasmotic .....	40	Irregular	30 minutes
Grand .....	200	21 to 24 hours	30 minutes
Turban .....	40	Frequently	30 minutes
Giant .....	50	2 to 4 days	30 minutes
Riverside .....	100	6 hours	18 minutes
Mortar .....	30	2 hours	10 minutes
Fan .....	50	6 to 8 hours	10 minutes
Artemida .....	50	12 to 24 hours	10 minutes
Splendid .....	200	3 hours to 2 days	10 minutes
Comet .....	60	Irregular	5 minutes
Castle .....	150	8 to 30 hours	30 minutes
Cliff .....	100	4 to 6 hours	8 minutes
Lone Star .....	75	40 minutes to 2 hours	10 minutes
Dewey .....	50	2 to 6 hours	20 minutes
Fountain .....	50	5 to 15 hours	20 minutes
Great Fountain .....	150	3 to 4 days	20 minutes
Mosatch .....	75		



# Works of local Artists at coming Exhibition

## Some St. Louis Scenes and Portraits



"EVENING"  
BY  
EDGAR J.  
BISSSELL

Artists' Guild Exhibit Will Open at Museum of Fine Arts April 17—Earnest Effort Is Being Made to Popularize the Western Paintings.

ABILITY of a high order will be shown in the exhibit of paintings by St. Louis artists which will open April 17 in the Museum of Fine Arts at Nineteenth and Locust streets. Local artists expect to furnish for this annual exhibit of the Artists' Guild the best collection of pictures ever gathered by them, and both the painters and the public are showing great interest in the event.

As a prominent exhibitor has stated, it is the object of this year's exhibit to show the people of St. Louis that this city has first-class artists and that it is not necessary to send abroad or to New York when good work is desired. This exhibit is strongly of the opinion that there is every whit as much inspiration in the farms and fields of St. Louis County, the forms and faces of St. Louis people, the street and river scenes of this section, as in the much-copied landscapes and much-painted peoples of Switzerland, Italy and other continental countries. The St. Louis public, in late years, appears to have been won over to his way of thinking, for this old mid-western town is now the home of several artists whose work is widely celebrated and who can command their own prices for portraits and landscapes.

There will be in the exhibit this year specimens of the work of about a score of St. Louis artists of most excellent repute, who have no occasion to occupy rear seats in any assemblage of wielders of the brush. The exhibit will be, in a larger sense than ever heretofore, a dignified appeal for home recognition of home ability. Talent that shows performance of a conspicuous and insistent sort will be represented on the walls of the rooms devoted to the exhibit.

Slowly but surely there has been growing up in recent years in St. Louis, a school of artists whose work evinces in-born ability, highly developed by training and application. In former years it was the rule, rather than the exception, for a St. Louis artist to settle in New York after a course of Parisian study.

Nowadays, the St. Louisian finds a better incentive to return home after the

Louvre and the Luxembourg days and to devote his endeavors to the building of a reputation where he grew up. Commerce has walked hand in hand with art to further this desirable end. Many St. Louisians have grown rich; the wealthy ones dwell in palatial homes in the city where they have achieved riches, and their houses, built by architectural artists, must be adorned with artistic paintings. Some pictures in St. Louis homes are from the hands of European artists; many others are by St. Louisians, and the home artists are gratified at the increasing demand for their work.

St. Louis portrait painters receive today probably twice as much for their work as they were wont to receive five years ago. This is not proof that their work is twice as good as it was, but that the recognition of local ability has been multiplied by two. Such signs are earnest of a future for St. Louis art which encourages the painters to stay at home.

In landscape work it is noticeable that local scenes are becoming more popular than of old. Persons who buy pictures for a canvas with local color just as the readers of novels delight in finding a book based upon a local theme.

"The Crisis" is highly popular in St. Louis. So also are the Mississippi river pictures produced by Frederick O. Sylvester. One of these shows a scene familiar to all who know anything about the Levee in St. Louis. One sees here the long slope down to the river side, from the row of nondescript buildings that mark

the beginning of the populous city. Here is the line of wharfbuoys moored to the bank, stretching away in perspective, till the last one is lost to view. The stationary gangways or railed wooden bridges leading to the wharfbuoys are shown in all their artistic ugliness.

Outside the moored and motionless tubs appear the big steamboats tied up or just coming in for a "landing." Smoke puffs from their tall stacks; one knows that down in the boiler rooms grimy stokers are washing up for a brief respite ashore, and the chances are that a gang of shon roustabouts, with sing-song motion, are "toting" bales of hay or sacks of coffee aboard or ashore, under the stern eye and subject to the ribald verbiage of that historic river tyrant, the second mate. Beyond is the river, the muddy, murky old river, the glorious, grand old river, with a steaming tug here and there, and far across the level sweep of water lies the low shore of Illinois. This picture is much more interesting to a St. Louisian or westerner than a beach view at Bath or a copy of the Bay of Naples.

Another view of the levee, from quite another viewpoint is amongst the canvases submitted for exhibition. This is by Gustav Wolff. In this picture the main feature is the broad, sloping levee itself, that paved slope between the house line and the water line, which is a place of such business and bustle that it is constantly changing its aspect.

Mr. Wolff has caught one of these busy moments on the levee, when men are car-

rying freight to and from the boats, passengers for a steamboat voyage are thronging the slope, and down near the water's edge that figure familiar to the close observer, the old beachcomber, is picking up bits of fuel cast ashore by the flood.

Another of Mr. Wolff's pictures submitted for exhibition has the river for subject. In this we see not the levee, but the majestic stream itself, with a big ferryboat far down the river, and in the foreground two hardy tugs of the type familiar to this port. This is a picture of the workaday aspect in it. "The Mississippi in its working clothes," this canvas might be termed.

Carl Gustave Waldeck, the well-known portrait painter, has submitted amongst other canvases the picture of an eastern lady, recently finished, which for the purposes of this exhibition he calls "The Lady in Gray." This is a likeness in which the retuning is wonderful. The subject, garbed in a tailor-made gown of gray material, with hat and gloves to match, stands forth from the canvas a subdued, dignified figure, with a facial expression quite in keeping with the Quaker-like hue of her garb.

To put into this lady's face just enough coloring, and not too much, for harmony with the general tone of the picture, and yet to avoid any suggestion of somberness in the expression, was a matter re-

quiring a delicate touch. Mr. Waldeck succeeded. This portrait has been greatly admired by all who have seen it. Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, who studied painting in Paris with Mr. Waldeck a few years ago, dropped into the St. Louisian's studio in the Y. M. C. A. building when he was in town the latter part of March and went into raptures over "The Lady in Gray." Seton looked long and earnestly at the painting, from different points of view, and said: "That's the best thing you've got here, Waldeck."

Mr. Waldeck is one of the prominent artists who believe that St. Louis offers inducements to painters. He is a native Missourian, though not born in St. Louis. A year or so ago he was about making arrangements to go to New York, but it happened that so many orders for portraits of St. Louis people poured into his studio that he was compelled to give up his removal project, and now it is said that he has practically abandoned the idea of going to Gotham.

Edgar J. Bissell of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts has submitted several new canvases. One of his recent works shows admirably the dreamy languor of delight induced by the music of the guitar on a day when all nature is attuned to loveliness. There is in the picture a suggestion of the ancient Greek idealization, though

the figures and the house-nook may be quite modern.

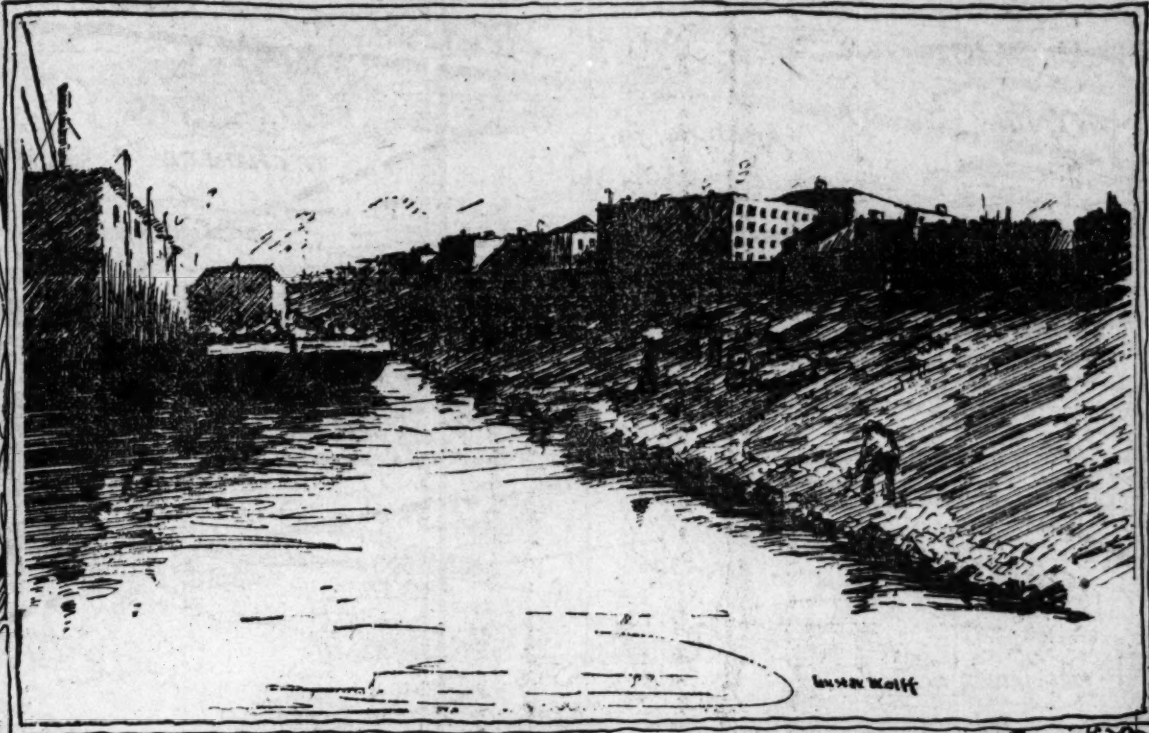
Two entire rooms in the Museum of Fine Arts, it is understood, are to be devoted to the exhibition of new works. Local artists have been very active the past year, and it is anticipated that the collection of new pictures will be large.

Several portraits by St. Louisians will be shown in the exhibit. Prof. Halsey C. Ives, chief of the fine arts department at the World's Fair, tells of a remark by Whistler, the famous American artist, now, and for many years a resident of England, which is calculated to encourage St. Louis talent. Prof. Ives was recently in London, where he prevailed upon Whistler to become chairman of the committee of selection in London for World's Fair pictures. During one of his conversations with the celebrated artist, Whistler said:

"How is Wuerpel? I think a good deal of Wuerpel. You tell him that if he continues to persevere his work will be accepted at its true value."

Mr. Wuerpel very probably will have pictures on the walls at the coming exhibit, and this praise from the great Whistler no doubt will increase the interest in the study of the St. Louis portrait painter's work.

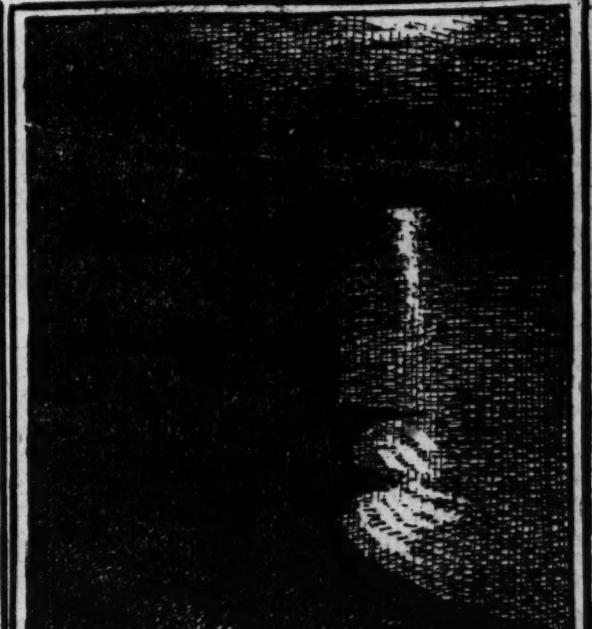
Following are the names of some of the artists who may be represented in the Artists' Guild exhibition: J. H. Fry, George Chambers, C. F. Von Sells, E. M. Campbell, Charles Winter, Miss Sophie Schuyler, Frederick Lippert, L. F. Berneker, Mrs. George Blackman, R. P. Bringham, R. E. Miller, H. C. Ives, J. H. Patrick, Holmes Smith, F. L. Stoddard, H. H. Wuerpel, S. P. Annan, Paul Harney, T. C. Sylvester, C. G. Waldeck.



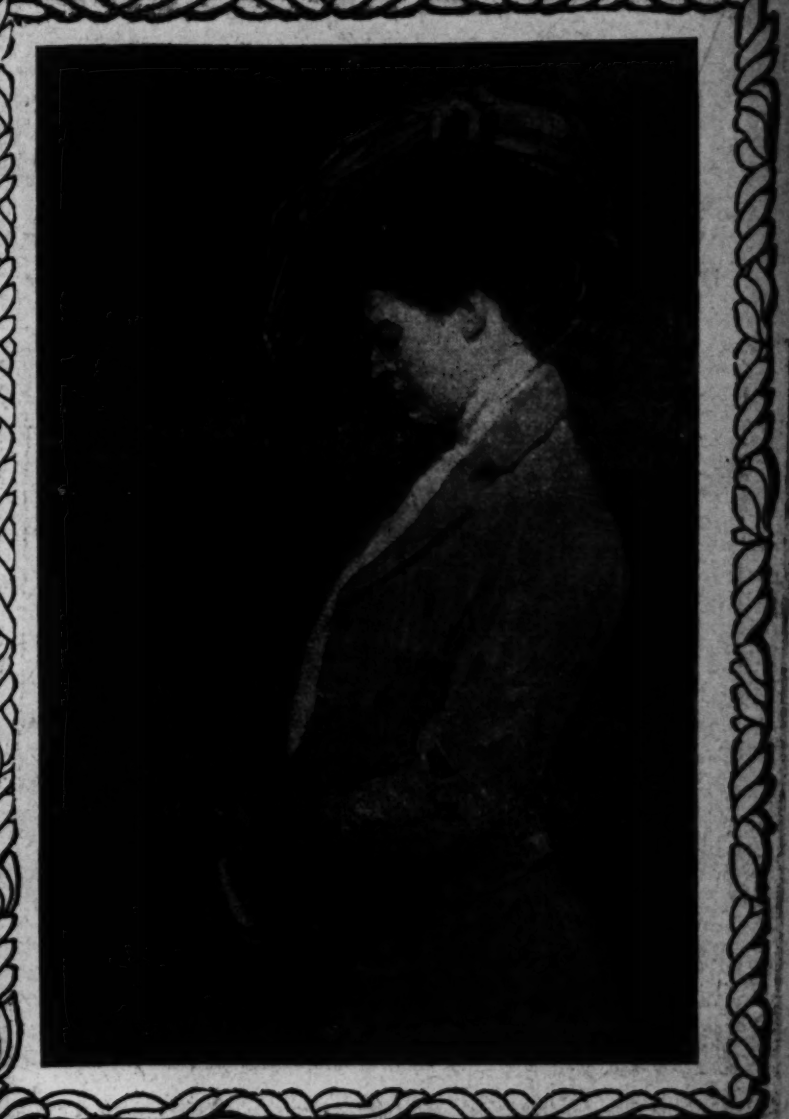
"LEVEE FROM THE RIVER" BY GUSTAV WOLFF



"THE LEVEE" BY FREDERICK OAKES SYLVESTER



"THE MOONLIT CLIFF" BY FREDERICK OAKES SYLVESTER



"THE LADY IN GRAY" BY CARL GUSTAV WALDECK



"ON THE MISSISSIPPI" BY GUSTAV WOLFF

## THIS YEAR'S GRADUATES FROM THE AMERICAN MEDICAL COLLEGE IN ST. LOUIS

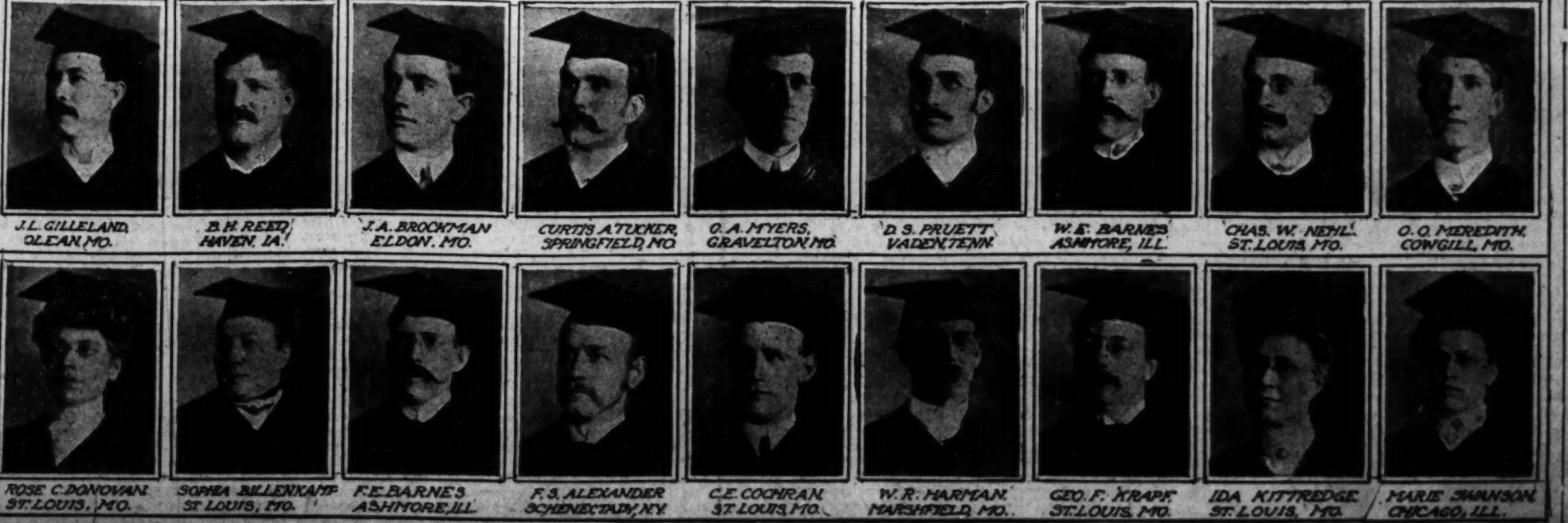
THE commencement exercises of the American Medical College at 407 South Jefferson avenue will be held in Y. M. C. A. Hall on the evening of April 21. There are 18 graduates in the class, four of whom are women. They have completed four years of study.

D. S. Pruettt of Vaden, Tenn., is president of the class. Miss Ida Kittredge of St. Louis is secretary. W. E. Barnes of Ashmore, Ill., has been chosen as valedictorian, and will deliver the oration of farewell to his classmates.

The commencement program will include special musical features, several members of the class possessing pronounced ability in music.

Medical students graduating this year and next year may be admitted to practice in Missouri without further examination by the state medical board, but after 1904 it will be necessary for every candidate to pass a rigid examination before the board, whether he be a medical graduate or not. Under the new law regulating medical practice in this state it is not necessary that an applicant, to be admitted, shall have attended a college of medicine. A diploma will count for nothing. The examination by the medical board will determine the fitness of the applicant. Probably no non-graduate will succeed in passing the examination, but if any person lacking an M. D. degree should stand the test, he will receive license to practice.

The first baptism in Missouri was in May, 1700. The first Protestant church was built at St. Louis in 1704. (Caption)



J. L. GILLESPIE, OLEAN, MO. J. H. REED, HAVEN, IA. J. A. BROCKMAN, ELDON, MO. CURTIS A. TRICKER, SPRINGFIELD, MO. G. A. MYERS, GRAVELTON, MO. D. S. PRUETT, VADEN, TENN. W. E. BARNES, ASHMORE, ILL. CHAS. W. NEHL, ST. LOUIS, MO. O. Q. MCDONNELL, COWGILL, MO. ROSE C. DONOVAN, ST. LOUIS, MO. SOPHIE ELLENKAMP, ST. LOUIS, MO. F. E. BARNES, ASHMORE, ILL. F. S. ALEXANDER, SCHENECTADY, NY. C. E. COCHRAN, ST. LOUIS, MO. W. R. HARMAN, MARSHFIELD, MO. GEO. F. KRAPP, ST. LOUIS, MO. IDA KITTREDGE, ST. LOUIS, MO. MARIE SWANSON, CHICAGO, ILL.

## HISTORIC ST. LOUIS HOUSE IS DOOMED

TO make room for another of St. Louis' public school buildings one of the oldest and most picturesque homes of the city is soon to be removed, or demolished. It is the old Branch house, on the heights overlooking the river on Farrar street, near H. A. Park. The site itself is charming, and though located a mile back from the river, commands a splendid view of the Mississippi. It was on these heights that Gen. J. C. Fremont, who, during the civil war, was in command at St. Louis, erected fortifications, batteries and hidden batteries for the protection of St. Louis from any hostile demonstration on the part of Confederate gunboats. Guns were mounted and an artillery force stationed there ready to destroy any fleet that might attempt to run the batteries.

The ramparts of the old fort were demolished after the war, and when Mr. John Branch secured the property soon afterwards, and erected his home there, the heights were beautifully sloped and the place transformed into a lovely little park.

Its natural beauty, and all that had been done to enhance it in the succeeding generation, at once attracted the St. Louis school authorities to the site, when they came to select a plot for an additional building. The other day the place was sold to them, and a magnificent school building is soon to crown the heights once occupied by Fremont's fighting guns and sturdy ramparts.

The average size of the building will be about 100,000 square feet.





about it. John Burroughs had written a book  
even more interesting and full of notes, though

This is a historical map of St. Louis, Missouri, titled "SIDE VIEW OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS". The map shows the city's layout along the Mississippi River. Key streets include Broadway, Locust St, Jefferson Ave, Grand Ave, Lindell Boulevard, W Pine Boulevard, Chouteau Av, and Kingshighway. Parks and landmarks such as Tower Grove Park, Missouri Botanical Gardens, the Fair Grounds, and the City of St. Louis are labeled. A compass rose in the upper right corner indicates the cardinal directions: North (N), South (S), East (E), and West (W). The map is oriented with the river on the right side, flowing towards the top right.

of the Man of Destiny.

once announced that it signified a career of grandeur and unexampled glory for St. Louis that it should be found to so strikingly represent the characteristic features of the Man of Destiny.



## THE ARKANSAS MIGHT DROP SHELLS 22 MILES ON EITHER SIDE OF THE EADS BRIDGE



projectiles from penetrating the thick armor-plate of his vessel, slipping through the inner works and killing scores of his men, he gave up the fight. Had he been an ignorant man, behind the times, knowing nothing of the Oregon's destructive monsters of artillery, he might have driven ahead and invited the terrible doom; but he was acquainted with the character of the gun, and that great shell dropping alongside his ship made him acquainted with the skill of the American gunner.

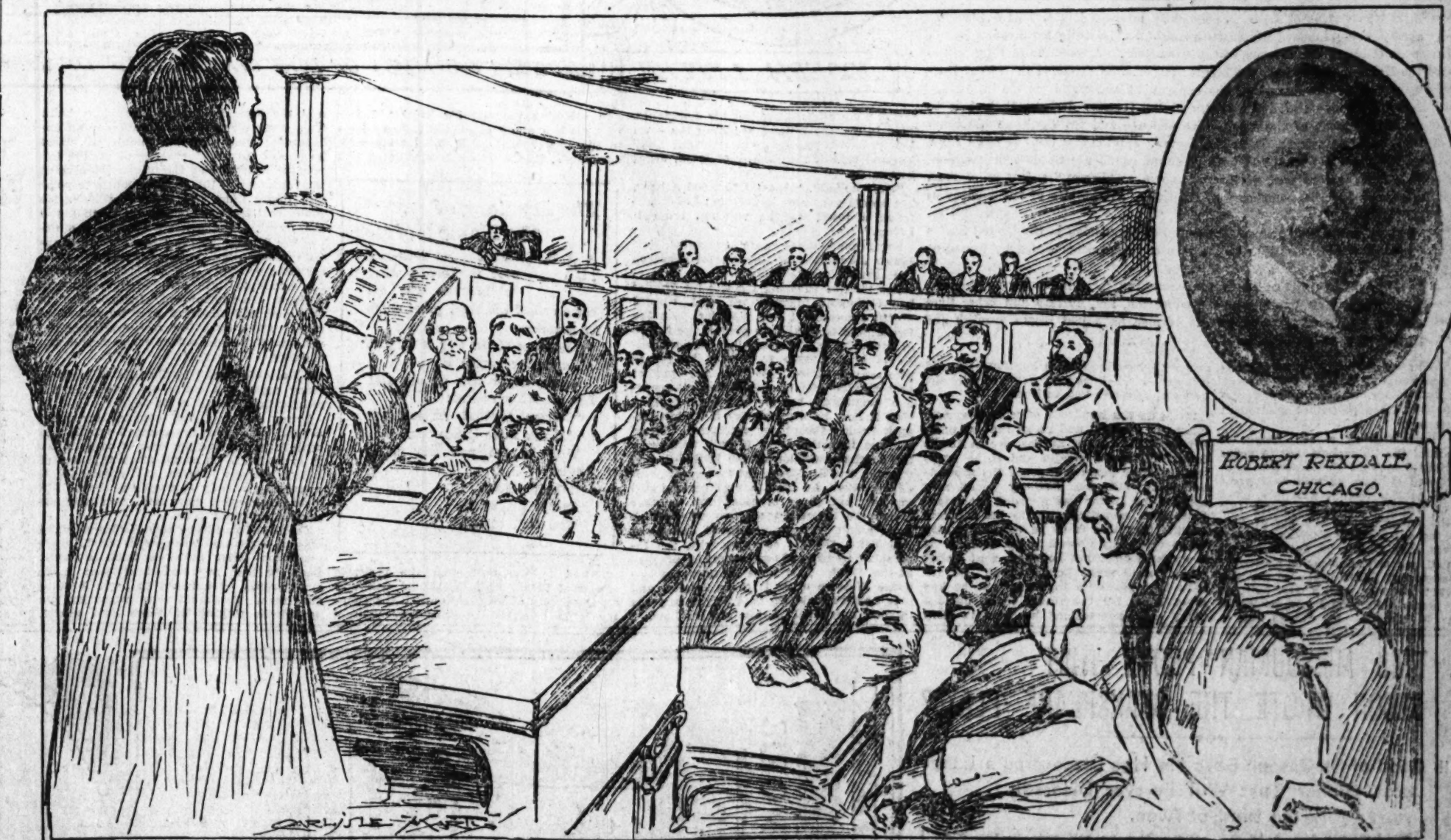
The projectile fired by these guns is made of reformed armor-plate steel. The bore of the gun is rifled to give the projectile greater precision of flight. Usually the projectile is made with a section of copper at the back end, which metal, being soft, takes the grooves as the projectile travels through the gun barrel, giving the shell the spiral twist that ensures its flight in a straight line. The projectiles may be solid or loaded

with explosives, which discharge upon impact or at the expiration of a certain period. The explosive projectiles, piercing the armor plate of great ships, do terrible damage. Exploding inside a ship the terrible force of the big bomb works awful havoc. The old-fashioned bombshell of the civil war period, which was tossed by a mortar into the enemy's lines, was a more playful thing compared to this new monster. The old bomb was often fitted with a fuse

which hung outside, and it was possible for a brave man to extinguish the sputtering fuse with his fingers before the shell exploded if the bomb happened to alight near him. But when one of these three-foot cart-ridges of steel, weighing nearly half a ton, comes crashing into one's presence there is no time and no possibility for preventing its explosion. Its explosive energy, working in all directions, simply annihilates.

The projectiles on the Arkansas and other warships are kept in the body of the vessel far below the guns. They are hoisted up by machinery. A shell is handled by several men, each performing a certain part of the work, before it slips into its place and the great breach of the gun is closed behind it. The operation of loading and firing entails a considerable amount of work, and it is all done with mechanical precision.

## \$40,000 APPROPRIATION FOR WORLD'S FAIR WON BY RECITING A POEM



A N ILLINOIS poet's verses, recited by a member of the legislature of the state of Maine, at the close of a speech made in that body a few days ago, won the passage of a bill appropriating \$40,000 for a World's Fair exhibit from Maine. Robert Rexdale's rhymes so thrilled the legislators that they immediately passed the bill by a vote of 90 to 38, though before the member recited the poem the appropriation was in doubt, as a strong minority report against its passage had been filed.

But the poet's beautiful lines, which sang of "the motherland of Maine," touched the tenderest spot in the hearts of the Yankee lawmakers from "way down East," and the appropriation went through with a whoop and a hurrah that made the day a memorable one.

Robert Rexdale of Rock Island, Ill., is the poet whose graceful lines made possible the erection of a handsome building on the site selected by the Maine commissioners in Forest Park. Mr. Rexdale is editor of The Fraternal Tribune. Representative E. C. Swett of the seaport city of Portland, once the home of Mr. Rexdale and the birthplace of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, is the orator and elocutionist who recited the verses.

The Republican committee of the legislature was divided on the St. Louis bill, until the appropriation, and the minority recommended that it ought not to be passed. A hot fight was precipitated, with the chances largely against the bill, until Representative Swett, in an impassioned closing speech, turned the tide by reciting

with dramatic effect, one of Robert Rexdale's poems in which subtle allusion is made to the salty flavor of the sea and the aroma of the pine woods, entitled:

"MOTHERLAND."  
Tonight across my senses steals  
The perfume of the pine,  
I see again the luminous  
Of Casco's lovely bay;  
The seagull's cry rings in my ears,  
As o'er the foam he flies,  
And memory sees her sunset lights  
Along the distant dunes.

There's music in the swaying pines,  
There's music in the sea,  
Each ship upon the sea tonight  
Is some remembered sail,  
And peering through the flying mist,  
That folds me in its spell,  
I cry "What, ho!—O motherland!"  
The answer is "Foreward!"

The ghostly ship before the wind,  
That in the distance looms,  
While I'm a wanderer, sea and sky,

From a shoreless sea,  
But while the lights of being burn,  
Within the conscious brain,  
My eyes will seek, by far of coast,  
O Motherland of Maine.

In his address, leading up to the poem, Mr. Swett said that he held in his hand telegrams from three New England states, Connecticut had appropriated \$100,000; in New Hampshire an appropriation of \$50,000 was pending and would probably pass; Massachusetts would appropriate \$100,000.

"Every farmer who raises a ton of hay, a barrel of potatoes, every fisherman from Kittery to Quoddy Head, every boarding house and hotel keeper has an interest in this measure," said Mr. Swett. "If Connecticut can appropriate \$100,000, New Hampshire \$50,000 and Massachusetts \$100,000, Maine, which has more at stake than all these states combined, can certainly make an appropriation. The legislature has appropriated without stint money to support Maine's attractions for the summer visitor. I have had some experience in the West in telling of the attractions of the state and of the people. I have seen the

sons and daughters of Maine enthusiastic over the inducements offered by the state. I believe the future prosperity of the state lies more largely in its summer attractions than in any one thing. There is the great country of Arcostock with its water towers awaiting development, to which attention would be drawn."

After reciting the poem Mr. Swett concluded with the remark: "That is the spirit which animates the sons and daughters of Maine in the great West." House and gallery applauded vociferously. Patriotic men tossed aloft their hats in delight. Pretty women waved dainty handkerchiefs. Even the dignified speaker of the house joined in the applause, and that day the Portland newspapers described the scene as the most memorable in the annals of the Maine legislature and ascribed to Mr. Rexdale's verses the triumph of the World's Fair bill. That poem aroused state pride as no amount of prose oratory could do.

The poem was written by Robert Rexdale at Chicago in 1901.

ing the gun to the proper angle, a shot could be dropped into the World's Fair grounds and exploded, and if such a bombardment were continued for a short time the World's Fair buildings would be demolished.

It would be mere play for the gunners aboard the Arkansas to demolish downtown St. Louis by straight shots, which would go through the walls of skyscrapers as a pin penetrates successive thicknesses of cotton fabrics, but the holes left would be very much more ragged. Capt. Vreeland could steam eight or ten miles up or down the river and let drive at the Eads bridge, and a few well-directed shots would wreck that world-famous triumph of engineering. East St. Louis would be but a small morsel for one of the guns; the voracious creature would bark viciously for more, and the Tri-Cities—Madison, Venice and Granite City—would be easy victims.

It would require the expenditure of a great deal of costly ammunition, to be sure, to wreck the bridge and the business sections of St. Louis and the neighboring cities, but Capt. Vreeland's guns could do the work if occasion demanded. The cost of ammunition would be so great that it would not pay, even were St. Louis a Sodom, without a single redeeming Lot or Joseph W. Folk.

There will be, of course, no firing of the great projectiles while the monitor lies off St. Louis. But the public may inspect the monitor, and those of average imaginative faculty will be able to picture for themselves the destructiveness of these devilish streams of the deep.

But the Arkansas' guns will lie inactive at St. Louis for one other reason than that of the danger of blowing a western town off the map. It costs Uncle Sam a thousand dollars every time the monitor fires a broadside.

The wholesome respect which the world's navies have for the big new navy guns, was instanced at the battle off Santiago harbor in 1898, when the Brooklyn and the Oregon chased the Cristobal Colon. Admiral Cervera's first battleship, for sixty-four miles. The Oregon fired a shell from one of her guns when about eight miles from the Colon; it fell some two miles short, the gunners not having the range.

The chase proceeded, the Oregon gaining slightly on the rapid Colon, and in an hour or so later, another shot was fired which also fell short, but some what nearer the retreating ship. The Colon steamed along at her utmost, seeking to outdistance the Oregon.

After another interval the Oregon let go a third projectile, which struck the water almost abreast of the Colon. The Spanish commander saw the shell strike and felt a sinking of the heart, for he knew that, to use a popular expression, it was "all up" with the Colon.

The Oregon had found the range. She could drop a shell abreast of the fleeing ship, and it was now, the sea being smooth, an easy matter for her to throw great projectiles at the same range and strike the Colon, whose captain knew that but one well-aimed shot would be required to wreck his vessel. When that shot fell abreast, it meant that the Spanish ship was doomed, so the Colon fired a "line" gun, put in toward shore and ran up signals of surrender.

The Spaniard on the bridge had exact knowledge of the new navy gun, and he knew the terrible explosive energy of its shells. To prevent the loss of his great

I had orders to demolish the World's Fair buildings. The structures are not far from the river, but it is easy for a shell to be measured. It is, say, five feet high. By reducing the charge and elevating the gun to the proper angle, a shot could be dropped into the World's Fair grounds and exploded, and if such a bombardment were continued for a short time the World's Fair buildings would be demolished.

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Woods Like Hiawatha

another sort, about a hop toad. The President writes only of big things; Burroughs sees things with a microscopic vision, and his right enables him to treat them in a large way, so that they become as important to his life as to himself. It is said that Mr. Burroughs once wrote a two-column article about bubbles in a mud puddle which he saw in road.

Since 1874 Mr. Burroughs has lived on a farm in the village of West Park, N. Y., up the river from the metropolis. His life is devoted to nature and fruit culture.

He finds as much delight in using the pruning knife as in plying the pen. It is no unusual thing for tourists, bent on seeing the distinguished author, to find an elderly man, in rough clothes, poking about the place with a hoe or a string pot, and discover, to their surprise, that the man is John Burroughs himself.

It is surprising to learn that John Burroughs, a long-time ruralist, used to be a treasury clerk, and later, for nearly a dozen years, a small bank examiner. It is difficult to unite the person the prosaic porer over long strings of figures and the author of such books as "The Woodchuck," "Locusts and Wild Honey," "The Field," "Woe-Robin" and the like. Burroughs is also an excellent interpreter of Whitman, and has written a most valuable work on the bard of the barbaric yawp. He is a poet of measurable ability, though in his prose writings that his poetic qualities most brightly.

Roughs and Roosevelt, it is said, will penetrate the great forests of the Yellowstone and the Yosemite. If any newspaper writer is permitted to accompany this pair of hunters in the wilds he should find material for a most interesting article on the conversations of the two men regarding the trees, plants, blossoms, and insects and other features of the wilderness.

Both Roosevelt and Burroughs are of the West, though differently. It is probable that the President will learn much from the old woodsman.







ILLINOIS NEGROES WILL  
HAVE POULTRY CITY

ST. LOUIS negroes are much interested in the plans of the Prairie State Co-operative Poultry Co., organized in Chicago, which has for its purpose the founding of a town in Illinois, to be named Poultryville, where only colored families will live and poultry-raising will be the only industry.

"The chicken coop," said an influential St. Louis negro a few days ago, "contains the secret of the solution of the race problem. If we can just get enough of our citizens to go over and settle in Poultryville and raise chickens for their own tables and for the market, the Whitechapel district of St. Louis will be regenerated without waiting for the plans of Rev. Mr. Stewart, the colored missionary, to mature. Hurrah for Poultryville!"

Henry C. Conley of Chicago is president of the co-operative association, and in that capacity he is looking for a suitable tract of land which the company may acquire and upon which it is proposed to establish the town and set up the poultry coops. The theory of Mr. Conley is said to be that it is more profitable to raise hens from the eggs than from the roost.

"Don't throw away your money in saloons and bad places and then go out and steal chickens to get more money," spoke President Conley, while explaining the project. "Come with us, invest your money, help us raise chickens and this race problem won't last as long as John stayed in the army."

The colored citizens, in fact, are planning a monopoly of the chicken-raising business. They want to colonize one or two hundred families in a pleasant place somewhere in Illinois and there the chickens and ducks will be as the sands of the sea. There will be chickens everywhere—chickens to eat, chickens to sell, and all of them doing their little bit to wipe out racial difficulties.

The plans are far-reaching and comprehensive in their scope. The colony will depend only on itself. The poultry raisers will raise, too, all their foodstuffs, but the all important thing is the chicken business. The incubators will have a capacity of 50,000 eggs. There will be little ponds for the ducklings, big ponds for the big ducks, and the henery will be a thing of loveliness and crowded so full of the feathered creatures that no one need go chicken hungry.

The little city which the colonists intend building will be laid out by a colored landscape gardener, the houses will be designed by colored architects and erected by colored workmen. They say themselves that the white man won't get his finger into the pie unless he has the wherewithal to pay for the plump pullets that grow in poultryville.

White folks will not be allowed to have anything to do with the government of the municipality. There will be a public hall, a hotel, a church, a drug store, one physician and two lawyers, according to the present plans. The whole scheme is designed to give the white man a practical demonstration of the colored man's ability to take care of his own business and to exemplify his capacity for self-government. The full machinery of the city of Poultryville will be in their hands, and President Conley says he does not anticipate having any trouble in finding able men to fill all the offices that will be created.

The prospective colonists are already talking politics, and President Conley has been suggested as the most available candidate for mayor. No candidates for the other offices have as yet appeared, and probably will not be heard of until the scheme is carried some further.

The colored people are enthusiastic over the movement, and while the original plans provided for a colony of not more than 200 families, it is now believed that many times that number will want to join in the movement.

The promoters of the new municipality started out with the intention of raising only enough poultry to feed Chicago, but if the scheme grows as it now threatens to do the whole plan may be augmented, and St. Louis may receive its poultry supply from Poultryville, which will cause the great Missouri hen to cackle jealously.

The incubator is the foundation upon which Poultryville will be built, and it is expected that the revenue from the duck ponds and chicken coops will make of the proposed settlement a prosperous and wealthy community. It is not designed to be extremely exclusive, but will be a haven for all the colored people who care to segregate themselves and join in the attempt at self-government.

WATERLOO'S QUEER  
LIBRARY SITE

BECAUSE the two sides of the city of Waterloo, out in two by the Cedar river, could not agree as to which should have the \$50,000 Carnegie library, the building will be erected in the bed of the river which has caused the dissension.

The Cedar river flows through the thriving little city of Waterloo, with its 8000 inhabitants, dividing it into East and West Waterloo. The most intense rivalry prevails between the two sides of the city. No public question can be decided without the question of the "sides" coming in. East Waterloo will not consent to municipal improvements on the west side unless a similar concession is made to it. Rather than let the opposite side of the river gain a point, improvements and additions are lost to the entire city.

About a year ago the mayor of Waterloo, the councilmen and other public citizens started a crusade to secure a Carnegie library for the city. Correspondence was opened up with Mr. Carnegie, and he promised to endow the library with \$50,000, provided the City of Waterloo donated a library site and kept the library maintained in good order and condition.

But both East and West Waterloo want to it going to the other. A decision was held, but was so close that it did not decide the matter. Public meetings have been held and the entire city split on the library location.

It was at this juncture that Mr. Carnegie wrote, having heard of the difficulty, and announced that unless the site location was settled amicably and immediately he would withdraw his offer at once.

Then Waterloo, which is to entertain the towns mayor at a sewer banquet, showed its progressive ways by hitting on a compromise. It decided to erect the Carnegie library building in the bed of the river, which has caused the strife, with the aid of an island which lies adjacent to the center of the river and by diverting the water to the two sides of the building and sinking heavy piles, it has been found practicable to erect the building in the bed of the river. This has been accepted as satisfactory by Mr. Carnegie, and the work will be started at once.

Roy Fitts Shot at a Black-Tailed Deer and Hit a  
\$13,000,000 Mica Mine—He Is Now a Millionaire  
Out in Colorado—Knew How to Use His  
Opportunity When It Came.

ROY FITTS was a New York schoolboy two years ago. Now he is a millionaire out in Colorado.

There is probably not another 18-year-old boy in this world who can point a Winchester rifle at a black-tailed deer and hit a \$13,000,000 mica mine.

That is what Roy Fitts did. The bullet did not hurt the deer and it did not hurt the mine, but it made Roy Fitts rich and famous.

They called him the "Tenderfoot Kid" when he came out from the East, with his brand-new clothes and his shining Winchester and his carefully roached hair. But he was a "tenderfoot" such as Colorado has seldom seen.

He never shot anything much in the way of game, but when his bullet hit that \$13,000,000 mica mine it made amends for many weeks of idle tramping. It was a short cut to success such as few have ever found. It enabled him to organize a \$1,000,000 mining company with an independent fortune in stocks in his own right.

Luck? Well, to a certain extent. But Roy Fitts's success was mostly due to the fact that he is a quick-witted, adventurous young American who knew enough to seize his golden opportunity when it came.

OUT of New York's half a million schoolboys Roy Fitts was probably one of the last that you would have picked out as a sturdy wealth-winner. He was 16 years old when he left New York two years ago, and weighed less than 90 pounds.

Two of his chums were going West with their fathers, who had some gold mines at Guffey, near Cripple Creek, Colo., and Mrs. Fitts allowed Roy to accompany them "to see if it would make him grow," as she explained the other day to a reporter for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Roy's first purchase when he arrived at the little mining village of Guffey was a Winchester rifle. His chief delight was to wander over the mountains with his gun and to shoot at anything he might see in the way of game. He was not at all particular about the size of it.

One morning Roy started on the hunting trip which changed the entire course of his life and made him a millionaire. He had traveled several miles, when he flushed a big black-tailed deer from a bunch of oak scrub.

He succeeded in getting within fair rifle range of the deer and slowly rose to his feet behind a projecting ledge of rock. The sun shone brightly at his back as he brought his rifle to his shoulder.

A sharp crack, a puff of smoke and away went the deer faster than it had ever traveled before in its life.

But, wonder of wonders! Straight beyond where it had stood, 50 yards or more, there flashed into the air a constellation of minute stars—a sort of silvery spray that rose and sank and died. Then the boy walked down to investigate. He came upon what appeared to be an old cavern.

Hundreds of dark brown slabs were projecting a foot or more from the ground. Here and there were great jagged openings in the ground, as if a charge of dynamite had been exploded.

What impressed the boy most of all as he explored this extraordinary mountain was the dazzling beauty of these openings.

Large flat sheets of a shining substance as bright as polished silver, framed in rose-pink feldspar and white, sparkling gold quartz, made the boy rub his eyes to see if he were awake.

He turned toward the sun and imbedded in pink and white marble splashed with gold dust the effort would be similar to that produced by the cavities in the great mountain of strange mineral which young Fitts had discovered.

Boylike, he took some of it back to Guffey.

"Mica," said an old miner, reflectively. "Is there much of it?"

Roy told him there were acres and acres more than he could ever dig up.

"The worth a fortune, kid," said the

miner, "the worth a fortune."

## A REAL AMERICAN ALADDIN

How an Eighteen Year  
Old New York Boy  
Stumbled Upon \$13,000,000

ROY FITTS.



Frank W. Jones.



Mrs. M.S. Fitts.

The New Pulverizing Mill in Operation.

Then, as his pocket money was spent, as well as what he could borrow from his friends, he wrote to his mother to come and assist him in his undertaking.

"I've found something better than a gold mine," he wrote. "These folks here are all going around with their noses to the ground hunting for gold, and they have walked right over the best thing in the state."

This was not a fanciful statement, as Stratton, the sold king of Cripple Creek, had traveled over the mica region without noticing its wealth, and a few months previously had bought a small mica quarry in New Mexico.

Sample the mica which Roy sent to experts convinced them that the boy was right, and his mother at once took the train for Colorado.

Meanwhile the young prospector was directing the work of his five miners and acting as cook in the camp. The men soon became very much attached to the "kid boss" as they called him, several times turning out to hunt for him when he was reported to be lost in the mountains.

"Finding that the capital required to operate the mines properly would be more than his mother probably could invest, Roy was promptly organized under the laws of South Dakota, called the United States Mica Mining Company. Senator Jones was chosen president, Mrs. Fitts, treasurer and Roy, who was too young to be a director, was given 10,000 shares of stock and made superintendent. Offices for the new company were leased in the Fort Dearborn building, Chicago.

Roy was highly indignant when told that his youth would prevent him from holding any official position. "Are you working for your mother now, Roy?" asked a friend who paid him a visit. "No," he retorted; "she and Senator Jones are working for me."

Roy Fitts is a red-cheeked boy with dark eyes and black hair. His eyebrows are very heavy—"misplaced mustaches," he calls them. He is slim in build, but surprisingly muscular.

"Those miners said I couldn't throw a shovelful of dirt over my head," said he to his mother, "but I sent it 18 inches higher."

He is a thoroughbred American, his mother, Mrs. M. S. Fitts, being the daughter of Maj. H. Stearns, of Col. Wilcox's regiment in the Northern army.

On his father's side he is a descendant of the Fields of revolutionary times, the family to which Marshall Field of Chicago belongs.

Experts who have examined the Fitts-Jones mica claims declare that there is over \$13,000,000 worth in the mountains, making it the largest mica quarry in the world.

Sheet mica sells for about \$4000 a ton and scrap mica for \$50 a ton. The demand for it has always been greater than the supply, over 1000 tons having been imported from Canada and India last year.

The duty on it is very heavy, \$150 per ton and 30 per cent ad valorem in addition, making in all a total tariff of \$300 per ton. Half the mica product of the world is used in the United States.

Mica is one of the strangest and most beautiful products of nature. A sheet an inch in thickness will split off into 400 sheets more regular and perfect than anything made by the hand of man.

It is used for a great variety of purposes, being made into stove windows, lamp shades, fire-proofing material, electrical purposes, etc. As it is one of the best non-conductors and insulators known, it has been greatly in demand since the use of electricity has become so universal.

The most famous mica mine in the world is the "Old Ruggles" mine in New Hampshire, which has been worked since 1850 and has produced more than \$2,000,000 worth of mica.

At present a village of houses and tents is located on the claims discovered by young Fitts. A large American flag, hoisted by the "kid boss," floats from the top of the mine.

The inhabitants of Minnesota, of the new village is called, with true Western optimism, are confident that their mining camp will soon become a town, and they have agreed that the first mayor will be "The Fitts."

## HAS THIS ST. LOUIS INVENTOR SOLVED THE DEEP WATERWAY PROBLEM?

Edson Brace Has Perfected  
an Erosive Dredgeboat—It  
Drags the River With a Big  
Harrow.

EDSON BRACE of 706 North Garrison avenue, St. Louis, is the inventor of an erosive dredgeboat, which, he thinks will prove cheaper and more effective in the work of deepening the Mississippi river than the great suction dredges recently built for this work. Mr. Brace's device is shown in the illustration.

He says of it: "This apparatus was designed primarily to make a navigable channel 10 feet deep and 20 feet wide throughout the low-water season between St. Louis and Cairo; but it is equally applicable to other streams or other stretches of this stream where similar conditions prevail."

"It operates by erosion. The erosion is effected by endless chains passing lengthwise over and under a long float. The chain will be about four feet wide. Each link will carry a crossbar containing a number of short teeth. These teeth will scratch the river's bed. The current will take up the soil thus loosened and carry it away to deep water. On a shallow bar or shoal, where the water is always swift, the channel will be made with great rapidity."

"The float for ordinary river work should be 700 feet long and at least 50 feet spread. The supporting tubes should be of tank steel, three-sixteenths thick. There should be three tubes, the outer ones, say, seven feet in diameter, the center one eight feet. This will give ample buoyancy and clearance on a draft of, say, four feet."

"Simplicity is the first characteristic of the device. It may be aptly compared with the bicycle for mechanism and to the farmer's harrow for method of operation. It is designed to help and direct (but not to control) the powers of nature."

"The Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio and other great streams cannot be permanently controlled by human devices."

"It is conceded by experienced rivermen that a channel through sand and gravel bars, once established after the commencement of the low-water season, will continue practically intact, with adequate watching and attention, until the next ensuing high water. It is seldom a rice comes in the Mississippi after the slack season sets in until the spring freshets begin in early March. The low-water period lasts on an average from the 15th of August to the 15th

of September. The Mississippi, in particular, is very uniform and steadfast in its habits. The phenomenal experience of 1902-3, when there was no low water, happened but once in 25 or 30 years.

"Between St. Louis and Cairo there are from six to ten bars, or crossings, on an average, which obstruct navigation within the above limits of time. They vary with the seasons.

"This new erosive dredge can be built for less than \$30,000 actual cost and not counting contractors' profits. It will do the work of five of the most modern and powerful centrifugal dredges on shallow river bars. The government paid \$110,000 for a centrifugal dredge built at Grafton, Ill., two years ago for use on the Lower Mississippi. It is not believed that even the most efficient centrifugal, and a half dozen of them, would be able to make continuous barge navigation

of soundings. In charge of the water party, in the survey of the Great Kanawha River, 33 miles from the foot of Loup Creek shoal to the Ohio River, in the survey preliminary to the construction of the system of locks and dams therein, since accomplished at a cost of approximately \$5,000,000. This invention had its origin from that service. The survey was begun under charge of Maj. W. E. Merrill, but while it was in progress control was transferred to Lieutenant-Colonel W. P. Craighead, where it remained to the time of that officer's advancement to be Chief of Engineers of the Army. Mr. Addison M. Scott was the civilian engineer in immediate charge of the survey.

"This invention is equally applicable to bars in tide waters at the mouth of ocean harbors, and it is especially calculated to meet the ever-troublesome problem of the

trifling dredge, then at Charleston, S. C., but had little hope of securing it. He further said it was bad financial policy, almost disastrous, for the department not to use a dredge to break the way for the scouring of the tides. So it turned out. Congress was obliged to make an additional appropriation of \$500,000 to extend still farther the two granite jetties into the Gulf. With this simple erosive device costing the movement of the suction dredge desired by Maj. Miller, the \$500,000 appropriation could have been saved by three or four days' operation on the ebb tides, the desired 22 feet of water could have been attained nearly two years sooner, and the tremendous eddy or back water that is gradually eating into the ocean front of the city of Galveston could partly, at least, have been avoided. It may also be remarked as an interesting bit of

history that the erosive system embodied in this invention was first employed at the mouth of the Mississippi river more than 60 years ago. Capt. Talcott adopted the suggestion of George G. Meade, then a young civilian engineer, hailing from Philadelphia, to drag harbors by means of tugboats over the delta bars. The process was slow and troublesome, but it eventually added five feet to the passage over the bar, which was then regarded as a great achievement. Mr. Meade was soon given a commission as a topographical engineer in the army, by reappointment, and this beginning of an army career, springing from so elementary, so simple, a suggestion and its good results, led up to the illustrious culmination of the command of the federal army of 150,000 men at Gettysburg.

"A continuous and reliable channel in the mouth of the Mississippi river more than 60 years ago. Capt. Talcott adopted the suggestion of George G. Meade, then a young civilian engineer, hailing from Philadelphia, to drag harbors by means of tugboats over the delta bars. The process was slow and troublesome, but it eventually added five feet to the passage over the bar, which was then regarded as a great achievement. Mr. Meade was soon given a commission as a topographical engineer in the army, by reappointment, and this beginning of an army career, springing from so elementary, so simple, a suggestion and its good results, led up to the illustrious culmination of the command of the federal army of 150,000 men at Gettysburg.

"It may be remarked that a secondary or corroborative conception of this device came to me while in the government service at Bolivar Point, near the port of Galveston, some years later. The government, seven years later, had expended \$1,500,000 on the construction of jetties to make a ship channel over the double bar at the mouth of Galveston Harbor.

"I at once suggested to Maj. Alexander M. Miller, the engineer in charge, that some such erosive apparatus as herein described would be a great help to the tide in cutting out the desired channel. Maj. Miller thereupon said he was in active communication with the department at Washington, to which the device was

sent. It was not until five years later that the device was actually constructed and put into service. It was then found that the device was a great help to the tide in cutting out the desired channel. Maj. Miller thereupon said he was in active communication with the department at Washington, to which the device was

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# NEW & STRANGE THINGS in and ABOUT ST. LOUIS.

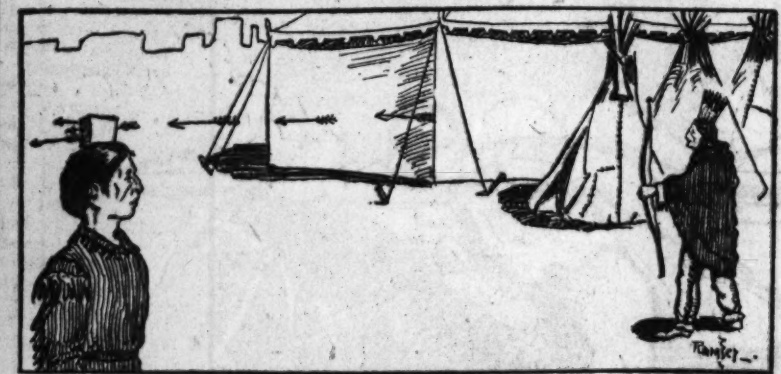
## This New Western Bug Kills When He Bites



has just been discovered in a Michigan swamp. The winter bug has killed one man and rendered another unconscious in the last two weeks. He was reported in force in a swamp near Mendon, and the government entomologist asked Oscar Newasky, a resident of the neighborhood, to catch one of the bugs and send it to Washington. Newasky tried it, and one of the bugs bit him, with the result that he was a raving maniac in 24 hours and a dead man in 72. This tragedy made additionally interesting the bug which did the biting, and the Washington bug man sent Prof. de Vos Olinberg to Michigan. The professor went into the swamp near Mendon, was run down by a winter bug, and fell unconscious when he got back to town. His recovery is doubtful. The deadly poison which the bug discharges is said to accumulate in its fangs during the winter, and from this fact comes the name of winter bug. It is a stranger to science, and is said to be harmless in summer.

Italians of the poorer class are noted for the general good health. This is to some extent attributed to the fact that the working people of Italy eat less meat than those of any other European nation.

## William Tell Is Outdone in St. Louis



WILLIAM TELL was outdone in St. Louis a few days ago, when the Indians with the Forepaugh-Fish Wild West show went out on the green sward near Ferguson to indulge in bow and arrow practice.

The idea that archery is a lost art among the Indians was speedily proved erroneous by Big Weeping Williw, who stood 50 feet away and put six successive arrows through a pasteboard box sitting upon the head of a 10-year-old Indian boy.

## Self-Tipping Hat Is Coming to St. Louis



The newest thing out, in St. Louis or elsewhere, is the automatic hat-tipper, which enables the gallant man to tip his hat to the ladies without the expenditure of the least bit of hand or arm energy.

By a clever mechanism located inside the hat the tipping is done. By a forward movement of the head in making the ac-

companying bow, the hat is raised and drops to its position again without the use of the hand in lifting it. This aid to gallantry may not become popular, but it certainly is unique.

Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch are invited to send in pictures (photographs or drawings) for this page. One dollar each will be paid for pictures used. They must show something new and strange and should be accompanied by two hundred words telling what they are about. Address the Sunday editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Count Zeppelin, the inventor of a navigable airship which was successfully experimented with on the lake of Geneva 18 months ago, has just announced, through the Swiss press, a new invention. It consists of an automobile launch, which, however, has its propellers in the air instead of in the water. According to the inventor the launch will be of the greatest use in navigating tropical lakes and rivers encumbered with aquatic plants, which, of course, obstruct the screw of an ordinary steam launch. The count's boat is extremely light, draws only 10 inches, and on a fair day can make from 14 to 16 knots an hour. It can navigate at the rate of 10 knots an hour against an ordinary breeze.

Bronchitis is the most fatal disease in England, next consumption, and then heart disease, pneumonia and scarlatina.

## "Is This What Colorado Wants?"



"The Colorado Legislature seems to want this sort of a Colorado building at the St. Louis Fair."—Denver Post.

## Is This the Reason St. Louis Dresses are Close-Fitting?



THE tight-fitting dress which the American woman wears in this day is a plain case of the survival of the fittest," said a St. Louis modiste.

on Broadway the other day. "Imagine a woman with hoops trying to make her way along this crowded Broadway walk!" The hoop habit was having its halcyon days about 1859, when they assumed such dimensions that not more than three well-dressed women could have walked abreast upon this Broadway walk, where a dozen well-dressed women may walk abreast today.

An expedition will leave England early in April under the auspices of the Chartered Co. for the purpose of making a geodetic survey of the territory between Rhodesia and Lake Tanganyika. The work is under the direct supervision of Sir David Gill, astronomer royal in South Africa, to whom the members of the expedition will report themselves on reaching Cape Town. The leadership of the expedition has been intrusted to Dr. Rubin of Upsala, who has recently been engaged in measuring the geodesic in the Spitzbergen. As the arc of meridian has already been determined as far as the Zambesi, Dr. Rubin will proceed direct to a point on that river in Northeast Rhodesia, whence he will work his way northward to Tanganyika. Beyond that point the work will have to be continued by the German government until it reaches Uganda.

## A Quaint Sheriff's Sale in the Heart of St. Louis



A SINGULAR scene was witnessed in the heart of St. Louis, one day last week, when a deputy sheriff sold several head of livestock at the east door of the court house, within a stone's throw of the Planters' Hotel.

ALTHOUGH for three years Caleb Brown of Joplin, Mo., has been totally blind, he is one of the finest checker players in the community. He often puts himself against the best players in the neighborhood, and there are very few his equals. In playing Brown uses a board made especially for that purpose. The squares on the board are raised, while the men are so constructed that they fit into holes bored in the board. The blind man makes his moves after first feeling carefully over the surface of the board. In this manner he can ascertain what move his opponent has made and can also lead his antagonist into traps that would do credit to the playing of an expert possessed of the gift of sight. Checker playing is one of Brown's chief pastimes now, but prior to the mine explosion, three years ago, which ruined his eyesight forever, he knew nothing of the game.

The Shipley-Robinson Improvement Co. of Des Moines, Ia., is setting out near Brunswick, Mo., one of the largest orchards in the world. The company has purchased 1000 acres of land, all to be put in a single orchard.

## Performing Fleas Will Come to the Fair

AMONG the queer shows coming to the Louisiana Purchase Fair is one in which the chief drawing card is the performing flea.

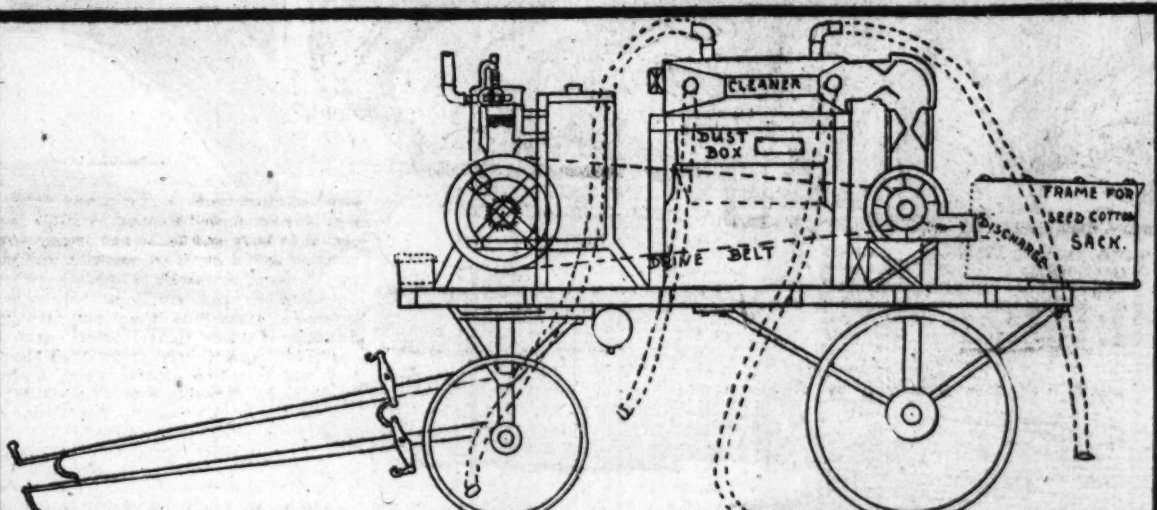


As all the arrangements for this exhibit places by a piece of wood with girths around their middles. One flea is fixed upon the coach box, a small straw for a whip is attached to its foot, which is instantly in motion. Another flea is fixed at the back of the carriage.

The four fleas drawing the carriage naturally attempt to escape; they cannot jump because they are held down across the middle, and their efforts result in progression, and the carriage is drawn along.

The Paris municipal returns for the week ended March 11 show that the number of deaths registered was 1040, as compared with 972 during the previous week, and with the average of 1174. Cases of infectious diseases continue to be rare, but the damp weather brought about an increase in the number of persons suffering from affections of the respiratory organs. There were 23 deaths from violence, 14 of them being suicides. The number of marriages celebrated were 38, and 173 children were born (68 boys and 65 girls), 32 of the total being illegitimate.

## Tennessean Invents a Cotton Harvester



GEORGE H. ZEMPTER of Memphis, Tenn., has invented a cotton picker which, if it proves a success, may drive the deft-fingered key from the cotton fields of the South.

The illustration shows a drawing of the device sent the Sunday Post-Dispatch by the inventor. The cotton is to be picked by the suspended pneumatic tubes. A

four-horse power gasoline engine, a rotary fan and a number of these rubber tubes are the features of the contrivance. There is an air chest in which the fan creates a vacuum. The vehicle is driven astride the rows of cotton, and the rubber tubes are supposed to suck the cotton from the plant. Each tube is guided by a man on the vehicle, who places the mouth

of the tube to the cotton boll. The suction immediately pulls it into the tube, and it goes whirling up to the fan, where the seed is thrashed out, the cotton going into one receptacle and the seed into another. The inventor has organized a company to manufacture the device. The company's capital stock is \$250,000. It is said to be a success.

## How Much Territory Did Conqueror Francis Take?



It is said that the recent flying European trip of David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, has done more to interest Europe in the United States than anything that has occurred since the Spanish-American war. It seemed remarkable that for almost a week every day found Mr. Francis in a

different country. But we must remember that European countries are oftentimes smaller than some of the states of our Union. For instance, in his new book on "Irrigation in the United States" Frederick Haynes Newell publishes a comparative map showing the state of California laid down across the west end of Europe and Africa. It covers one-third of Spain, one-half of Portugal, one-fifth of the Mediterranean Sea, a fifth of Morocco and a fourth of Algeria.

Berry Richardson, a bachelor resident of Armstrong, Mo., has completed a quilt on which he has been working for nearly 12 years. This quilt is made of fine satin and silk and on every square is artistically worked the name of some resident of this state. Each name is worked in silk thread of various colors. There are 20 squares in the quilt. This quilt will be exhibited at the St. Louis World's Fair next year.

The Mexican maguay tree furnishes a needle and thread all ready for use. At the tip of each dark green leaf is a slender, thorn needle that must be carefully drawn from its sheath; at the same time it slowly unwinds the thread, a strong, smooth fibre attached to the needle and capable of being drawn out to a great length.

## Iowa Mayors Will Feast in a Sewer



THREE hundred Iowa mayors will sit down to a feast in a sewer at Waterloo, Ia., October 15 of this year. Waterloo has just built one of the most sewers in the United States, called the Dry Run sewer, and is so proud of it that Mayor Martin conceived the idea of having all the mayors of

his state come to Waterloo and have a banquet in the sewer. The table will necessarily be long and narrow, and the voices of the toasters will shoot up and down the sewer like hot shot from a field gun. Mayor Martin will doubtless spend the summer in considerable anxiety lest some ingenious person goes him one better than

the sewer banquet, which certainly looks like the limit in town advertising. Aluminum shoes for horses have been tested in the Russian cavalry. Each test was made with one aluminum shoe and three of iron. In every test the former outlasted the latter.

## Last of the Pony Express Riders Is a Missourian

CHARLES H. CLIFF, who lives at 1105 North Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo., is said to be the only man now living who rode on the famous pony express between St. Joseph and San Francisco.

The pony express was one of the most remarkable institutions of early days in the West. It carried the mail from Missouri to the coast. Thirty-five men rode in relays, and they used 250 ponies. They were 232 hours making the trip from St. Joseph to San Francisco, and they were regarded in their day as being the most daring set of men on the plains. Mr. Cliff has in his possession two arrows which he took from his flesh after a brush with Sioux Indians. He had many narrow escapes, and in his time as a member of the pony express he laid many a redskin low with his rifle and revolvers.

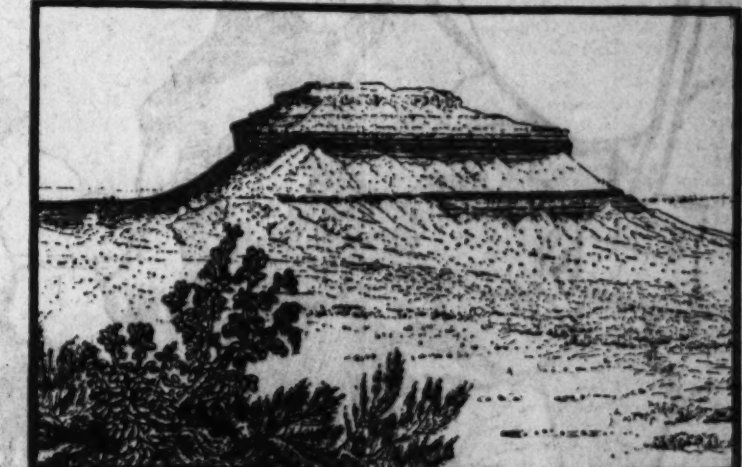
The Sioux are one of the few tribes retaining the bow and arrow, and there are many archers among them. It is not uncommon to see a Sioux youth who can kill running rabbits with an arrow two or three shots out of five, and occasionally an

expert brings down a flying bird. The arrows are all steel-tipped, though this makes them no more effective in small



game shooting than were the old flint-tipped arrows which every Indian tribe on the continent, one time used.

## Southwestern Explorer's Queer Discoveries



CAPT. CECIL A. DEANE, the Denver archaeologist, who recently discovered a St. Pierre in the Rockies, and the proofs that volcanic eruptions brought death to great numbers of that old race known as the cliff dwellers, has returned to Arizona to continue his explorations for the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Capt. Deane has brought to light one of the most interesting facts known of the ancient population in the Southwest—the discovery that many of the old cities of Arizona and New Mexico were built upon the flat tops of the picturesque mesas or table lands. He has found on the Montezuma Mesa of New Mexico the ruins of not one, but many great houses of the type which prevailed in that corner of America in ancient time. Working westward from the Montezuma Mesa, he has found that almost every one of these high table lands, which lift their clear-cut heads from the desert to elicit the admiration and wonder of the tourist, was at some time the site of a city with a numerous population. His inference is quite natural. The period of great population in the Southwest was also a period of perhaps continuous warfare between tribes and nations. A city built upon a rock was easily defended, so upon the high tops of such mesas and buttes as that in this illustration, the ancient Southwesterner built his great communal house. The most famous of all these sites of old cities is the Enchanted Mesa, which is made in Indian legend the scene of the greatest tragedy in the history of that part of America.

## France's Banished Monks May Come to Western America



THE French Chamber of Deputies has banished from France the order of Carthusian Monks, which has maintained the monastery of Grand Chartreuse for 800 years, and it is thought that some of the members of the order may come to America, possibly to the West.

## St. Louis Collector Gets a Quaint Picture



Preparing for Conquest, 1800

THREE or four years before the Louisiana Purchase, the Beau Brummel type of British dandy was at the height of his glory. It was a day in which the gentleman of fine raiment was waited upon by his handmen and went forth in blazing scarlet to social conquest. There is still extant a famous old painting of one of these dandies preparing to fare forth, and the illustration shows a print of it recently added to a collection of quaint pictures in a St. Louis curio shop.

The first marriage in Missouri was on April 10, 1764.

## Will This Paderewski Play at the Fair?

THE Banito piano, one of the queerest of musical instruments, will be seen in the African village at the Louisiana Purchase Fair. The instrument is called a marimba, and it is made of gourds. The player wears them suspended from his head, as the illustration shows, and makes the music by tapping them with a stick. It is said that in this same way the Banitos long ago perfected a system of wireless telegraphy which enables them to communicate with each other over great distances, even hundreds of miles. The operator takes one of these gourds with a



lagn catches the message and sends it on, and in this manner villages upon opposite sides of the Banito country are placed in communication.



# OPENING of the RACING SEASON HERE THIS WEEK.

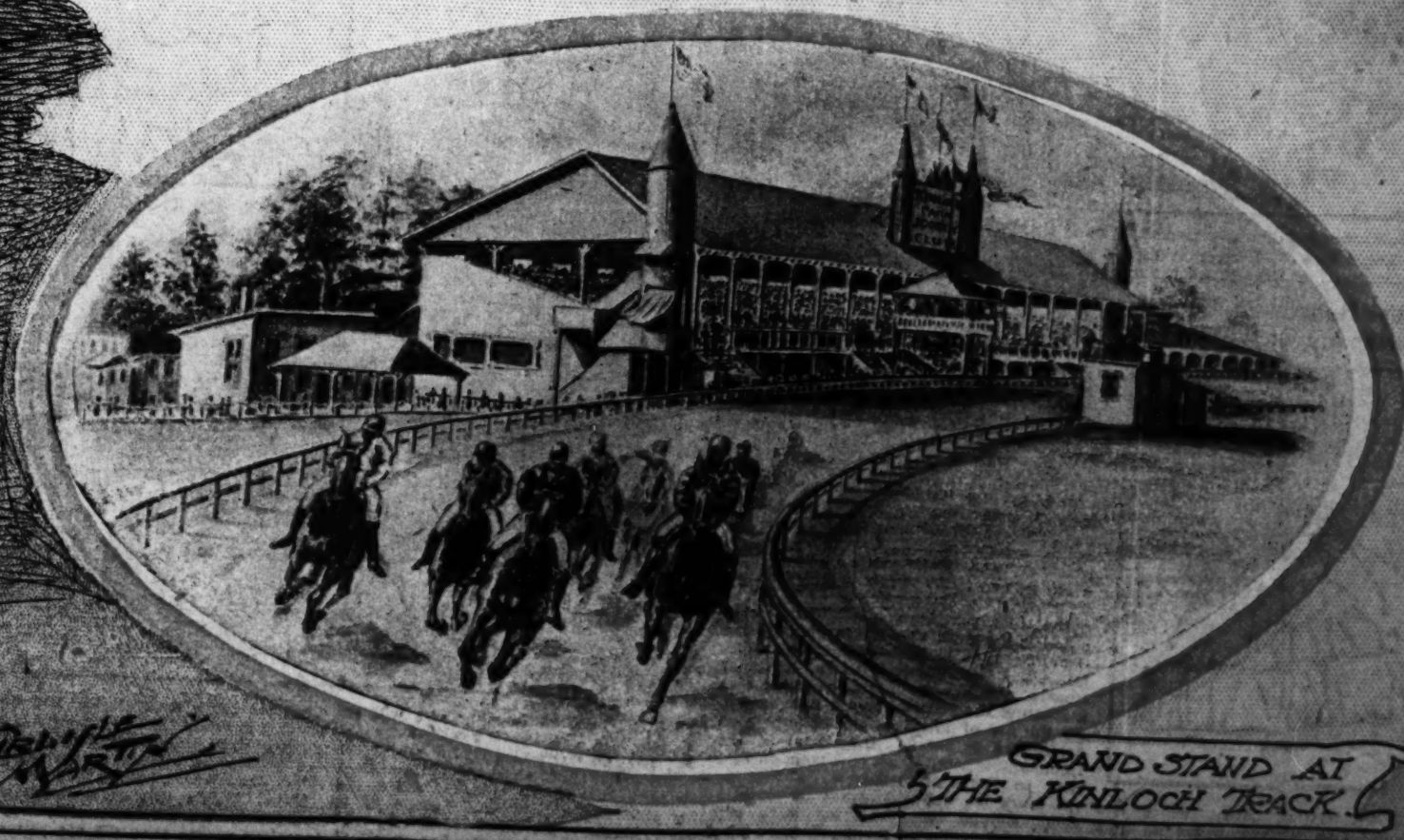


ONE of the signs that spring is here is the opening of the racing season. The Kinloch Jockey Club's 15-day meeting will begin April 15, and the event is eagerly anticipated by thousands of lovers of horseflesh and speediness. This season the date is particularly auspicious for a successful meeting at the Kinloch track, for during the latter part of April there will be few racing events elsewhere, and therefore it is highly probable that practically all the excellent animals nominated will be in attendance.

Kinloch track, beautifully situated in the Florissant valley, out in St. Louis County, is an ideal place for a spring opening. On days when important stake events are on the program, the picturesque country highways leading to the racetrack are thronged with vehicles.

St. Louis is not exactly a horsey town, but the racing game here is always thoroughly popular. After a winter's absence of races the spring opening is a welcome awakening. The fortnight of events at Kinloch this year is calculated to take all the lethargy out of the public and prepare everybody for the greater enthusiasm of the World's Fair dedication, which follows closely upon the heels of the departing race horses.

There are several important stake events for the meeting. One of these is Barney Schreiber's Woodland trophy. Another is the Inaugural, in which is entered the great McChesney. There will be two affairs for gentlemen jockeys, which will afford popular entertainment.



GRAND STAND AT  
THE KINLOCH TRACK.





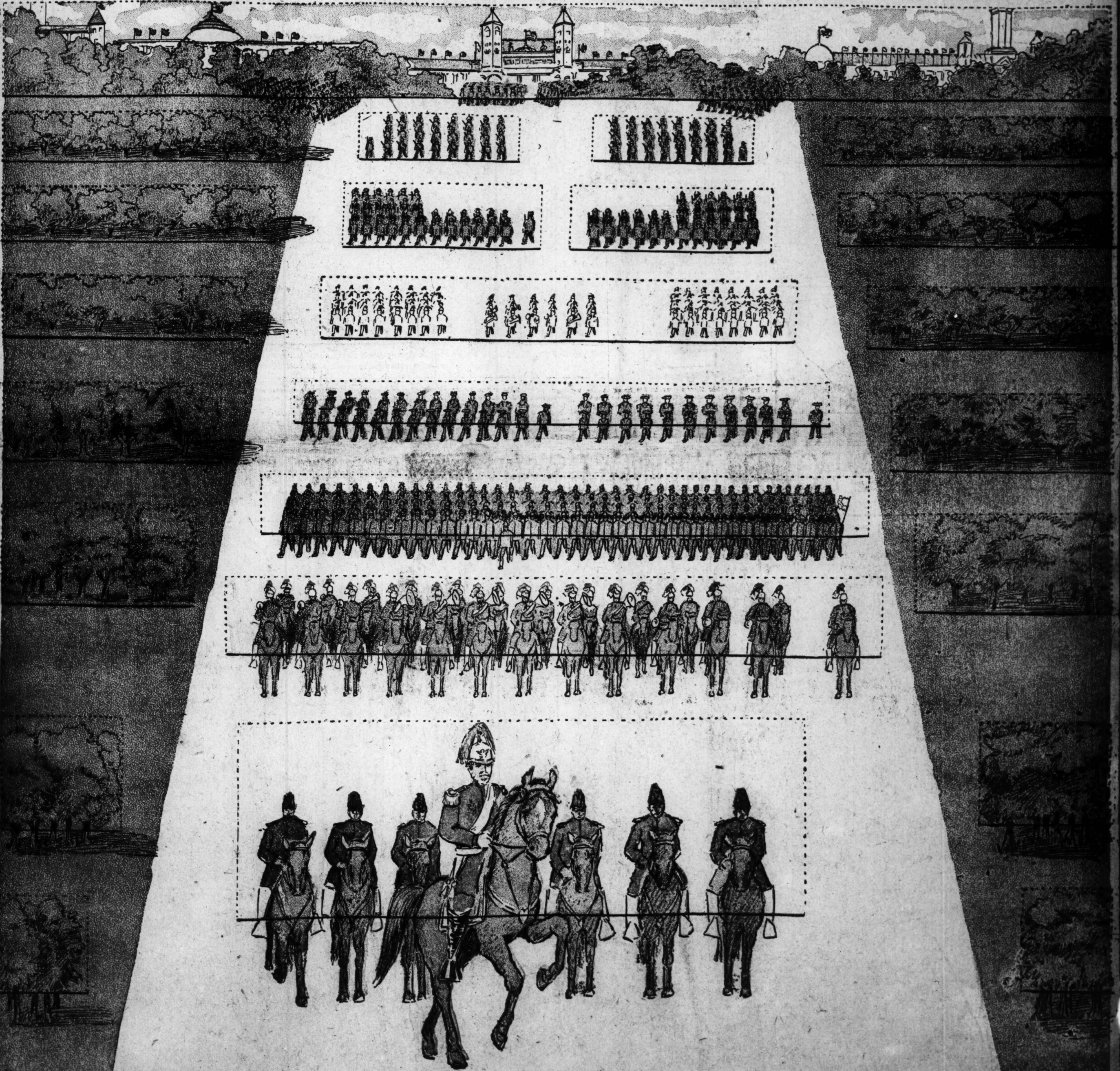
# SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH HOME CIRCLE SECTION.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1903.



## THE WORLD'S FAIR DEDICATION DAY MILITARY PAGEANT

CUT OUT ON THE DOTTED LINES, FOLD ON THE BLACK LINES, THEN LAY PAGE ON THE TABLE AND SEE THE EFFECT

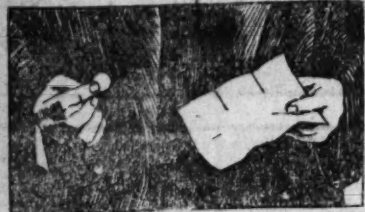




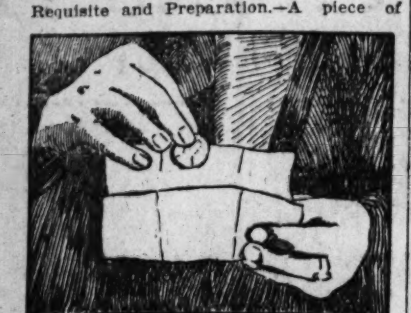
# PARLOR MAGIC. Post-Dispatch Lessons In Slight of Hand No. III.

## A Coin Wrapped in Paper is Made to Dissappear.

A coin is placed in a piece of newspaper and folded in on all sides; the performer immediately tears up the paper the coin has



vanished, and reappears at any spot he desires.



when folded at this, one side of the paper is about an inch shorter than the other.



FIG. 4. crease between the two sides of the paper which is bent in halves to receive it by the left hand. The left thumb and fingers close the sides of the paper together upon the coin, as in Fig. 3, the shorter half of the paper being toward the performer.



FIG. 6. which is now folded over is the top of the front side, and not of both, as it appears to be, and the packet which seems so fairly made is really open all along the top.



FIG. 8. the hands turned upward to show the reader the position of the coin in the right hand during the tearing up.



FIG. 10. conjurer's convenience, or may be produced from a gentleman's pocket, or from any piece of apparatus desired.

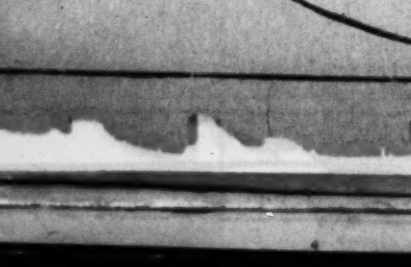


A place to put everything must precede the putting of everything in its place.

How can a boy be expected to be orderly unless he has some place, like that shown in the cut, where his balls and bats, his rackets and his fishing lines, to say nothing of half



The locker here shown calls for several sizes of boxes. It will be well to get the

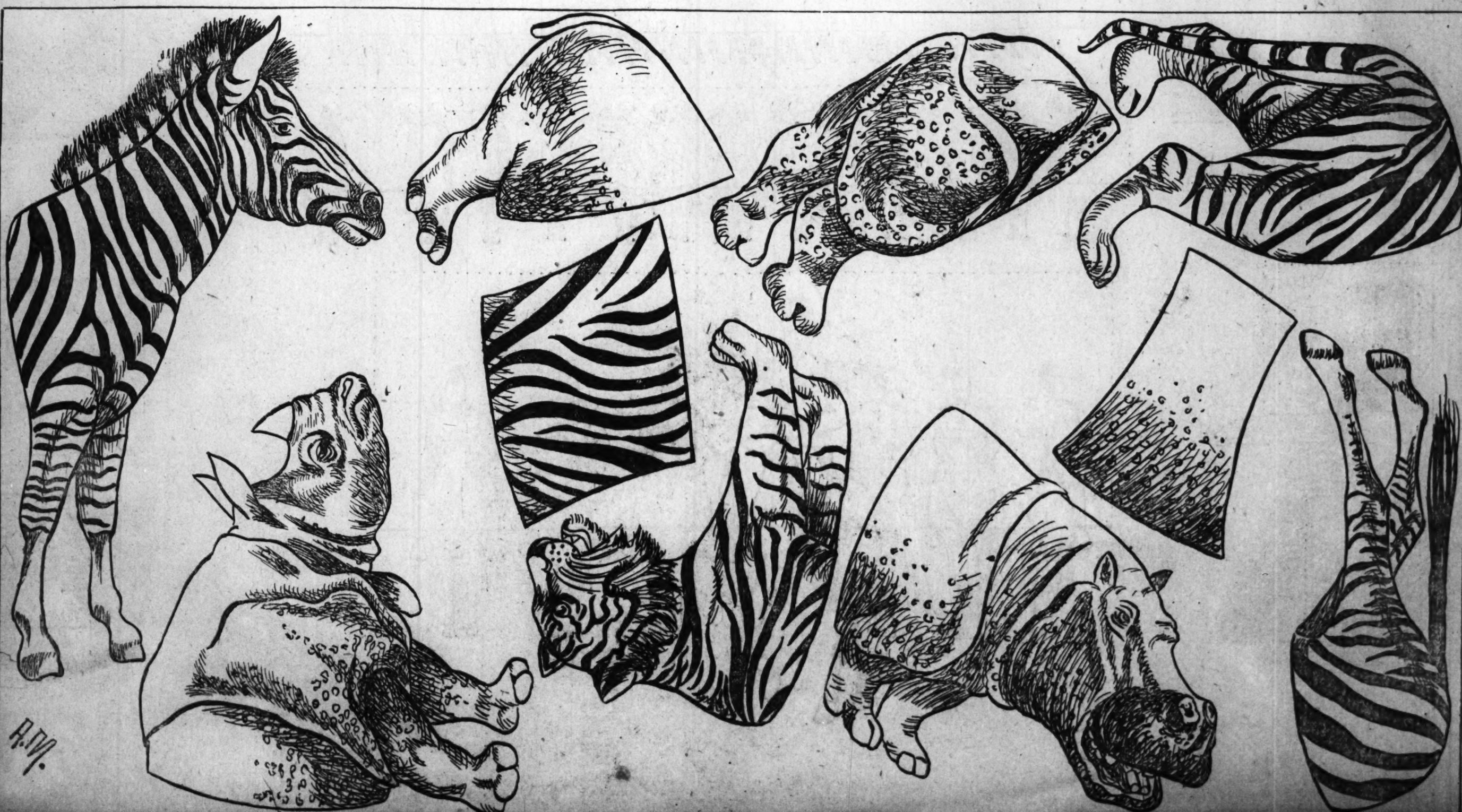


## IN THE LAND OF THE GIGGLE-JIGGERS—A SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PUZZLE PICTURE.



Can you find Mr. Snoggs, Mr. Boggs, the Manager of the Museum, the ticket agent, the door tender, the keeper of the Giggle-Jiggers, an elephant, an ostrich, a snake and three other Giggle-Jiggers—twelve in all.

## THERE ARE FOUR ANIMALS IN THIS PICTURE CUT THEM OUT AND PUT THEM TOGETHER



### TRY THIS RIDDLE.

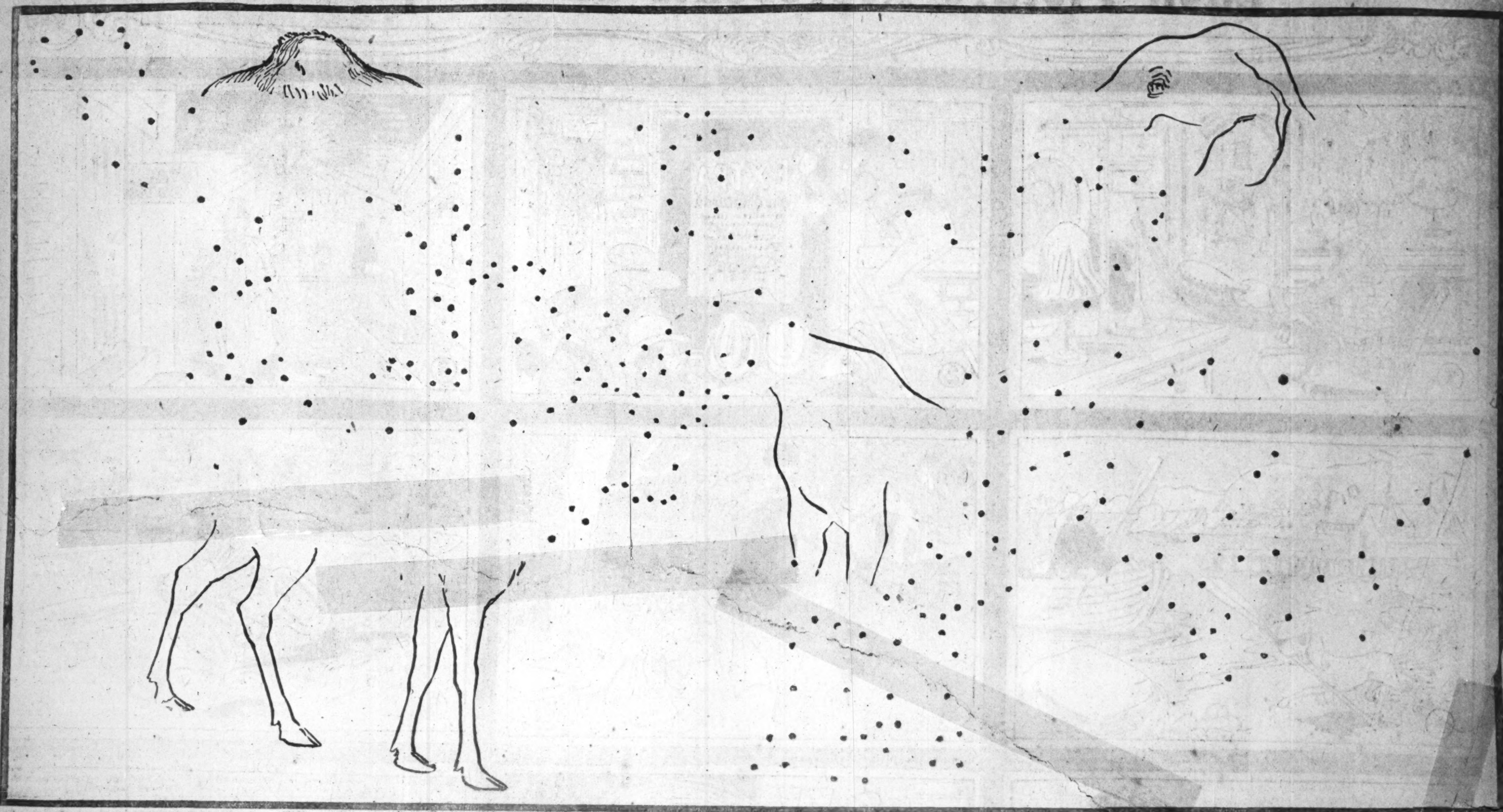
Why is a blind pig that has been slaughtered by a butcher with black whiskers whose second wife's mother's sister went around the corner a moment ago dressed in black silk and a last year's bonnet like a new written in green ink by the butcher's daughter to her chum who has been washing her hair every day since her father's house burnt down?



# WASN'T THIS ARTIST LAZY?

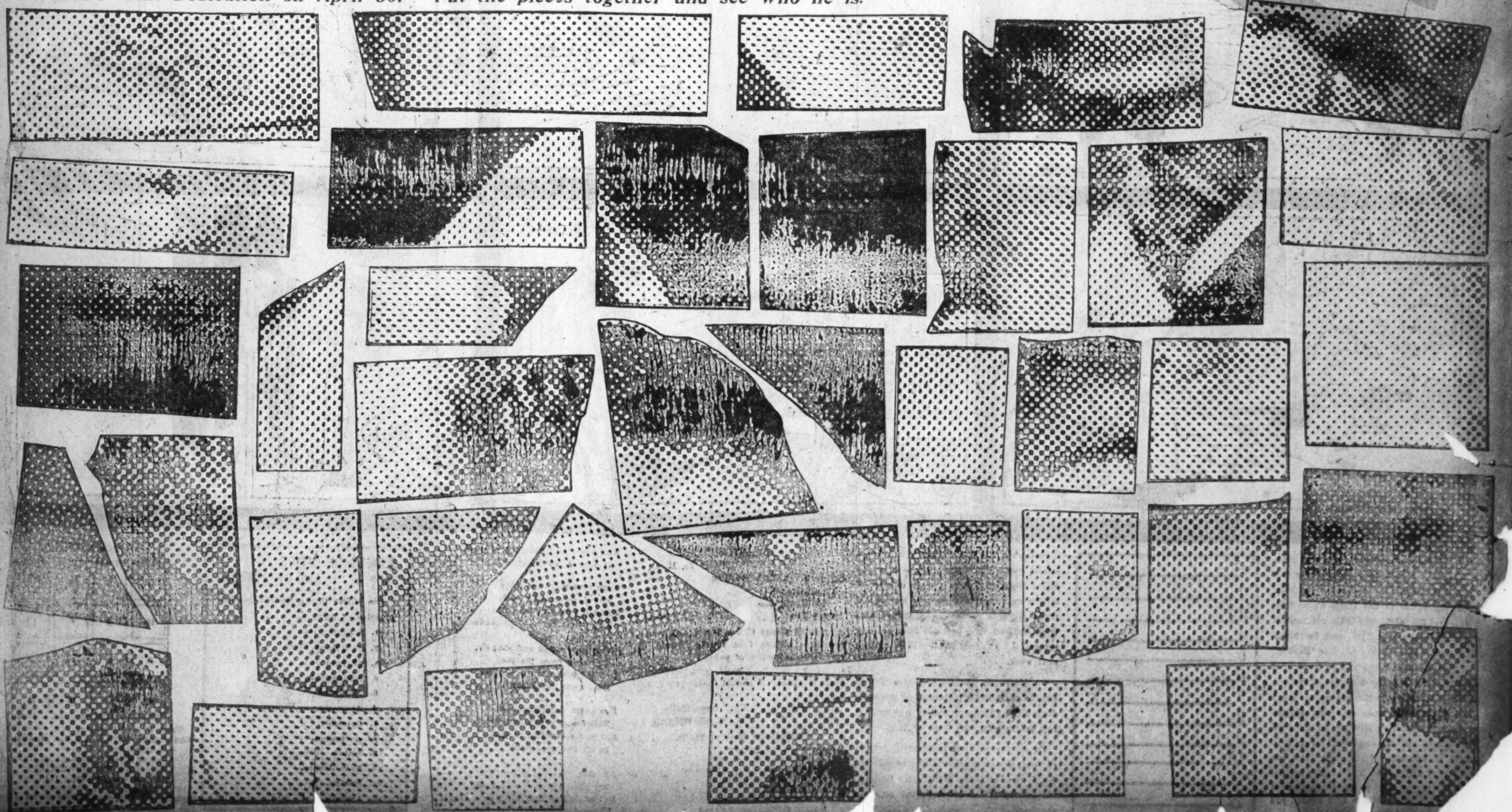
BUT THEN YOU WILL HAVE  
LOTS OF FUN COMPLETING HIS WORK

*This artist was asked to draw pictures of four wild animals which have been made familiar to us through books and menageries. He left his work in this condition and the readers of the Home Circle Section must complete it for themselves.*



## WOULDN'T IT BE TERRIBLE IF THIS SHOULD REALLY HAPPEN?

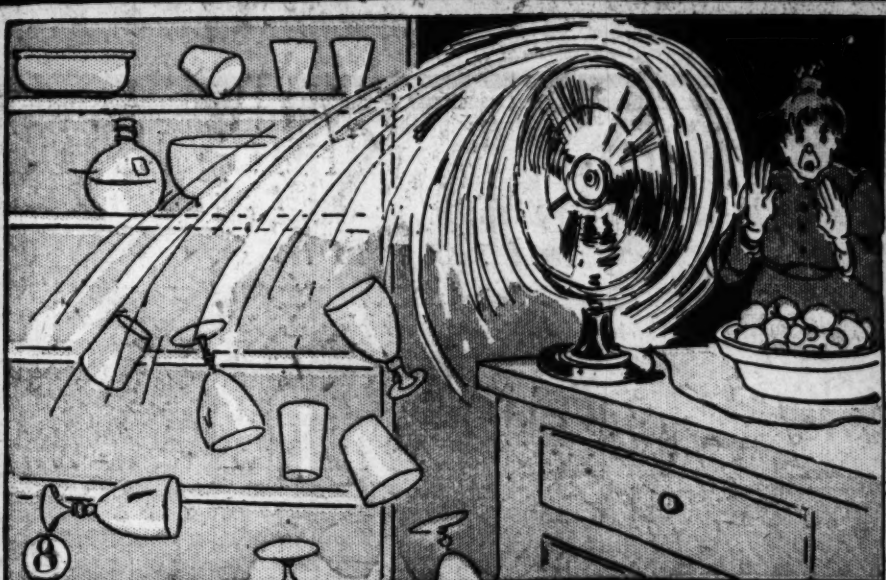
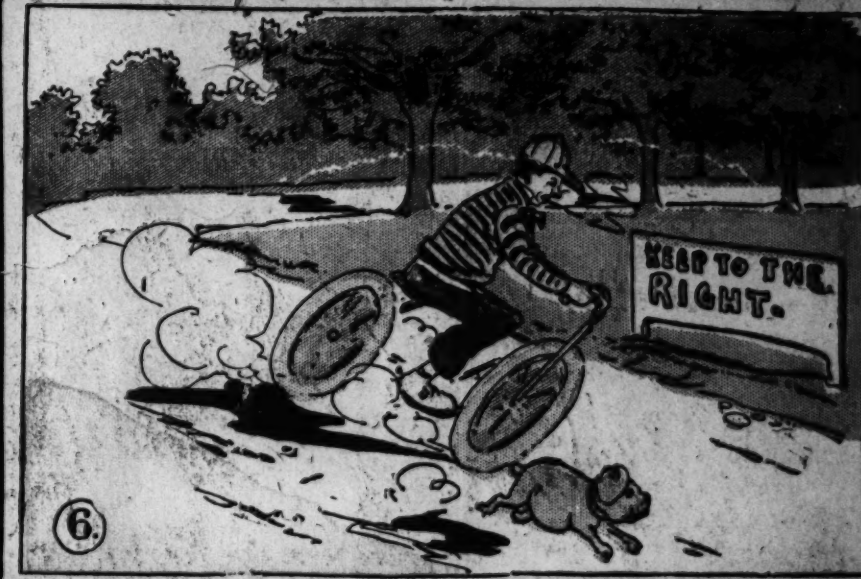
*Accidents do occur on railways and this famous man will be rushing all over the country for a month. He is coming to St. Louis for the World's Fair Dedication on April 30. Put the pieces together and see who he is.*





# THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PUZZLE LESSONS.

## Each Picture Represents an Occupation



PUT on your guessing caps and take this page into a quiet corner for these puzzles are hard ones. Each week the editor of the Home Circle Section gives the children a little aid toward guessing the puzzles. This week he thinks they should be told that No. 7 is "Barker"—a man employed to stand in front of a show or store, and by his cries attract patrons. Others in the list are easier. Some—No. 10, for instance—are very simple. Write a little story about No. 10 and send it to the editor. The best will be printed. Write on one side of the paper, and not more than 200 words. Fill out the accompanying blank and preserve until next when you will see how nearly you read all the letters.

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10
- 11
- 12

Last week the puzzles constituted a lesson in geography, the pictures representing either cities or states. A large number of letters were received from children who had made accurate guesses, and many more from children who had not been entirely successful. The best letter will be printed next week.

On March 29 the Home Circle Section puzzles contained a picture of an Irishman dumping a Chinaman out of a wheelbarrow before a laundry kept by Ling.

As all the pictures represented articles of food, the children readily guessed that No. 7 was Dumping. Here is the best letter written to the editor on this series of puzzles:

GRANITE CITY, ILL.,  
March 29, 1903.  
Editor Home Circle Section.  
Post-Dispatch.  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Dear Sir:  
Enclosed please find a few verses written upon picture 7 in Puzzle Section. I fear it is unworthy of publication, yet it might be worse. Should you, however, deem it worthy, I should thank you from my heart.

Very respectfully,  
M. M. HUTCHINS.

Dumplings Mother Made.  
I oft revert in memory,  
To bygone grief and joy,  
And call to mind the happenings,  
When I was but a boy.  
I see again the old home;  
I hear my mother's voice!

And hear her talking as of yore;  
It makes my heart rejoice.  
If you once more the table  
For dinner neatly laid,  
And taste (in memory only)  
Dumplings my mother made.

Dumplings round and shapely,  
Steaming from the pot;  
Dressed with creamy sauce;  
Best when eaten hot.

I've eaten dumplings plenty,  
Baked and boiled and fried;  
But never one like mother's  
In all I've ever tried.

Ah, me! The years are flying;  
My play will soon be played;  
But while I've breath I'll never forget  
Those dumplings mother made!

**NAMES OF CITIES AND OF STATES.**  
See Home Circle Section picture puzzles of April 6.

1. Washington.
2. Salt Lake City.
3. Germantown.
4. Springfield.
5. Maryland.
6. Tennessee.
7. Cincinnati.
8. Charleston.
9. Maine.
10. New Jersey.
11. Boston.
12. Lowell.

**THE OLD IS PUZZLE.**

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16

Take 12 equal square tiles of cardboard and number them 1 to 12. Shuffle them in a square like this:  
One corner is left vacant. Now, how many boys and girls can arrange these figures in consecutive order from 1 to 12, leaving the lower right-hand corner vacant, without taking up a double piece, but always placing the group where it comes off to show?





# FUNNY SIDE OF

## The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

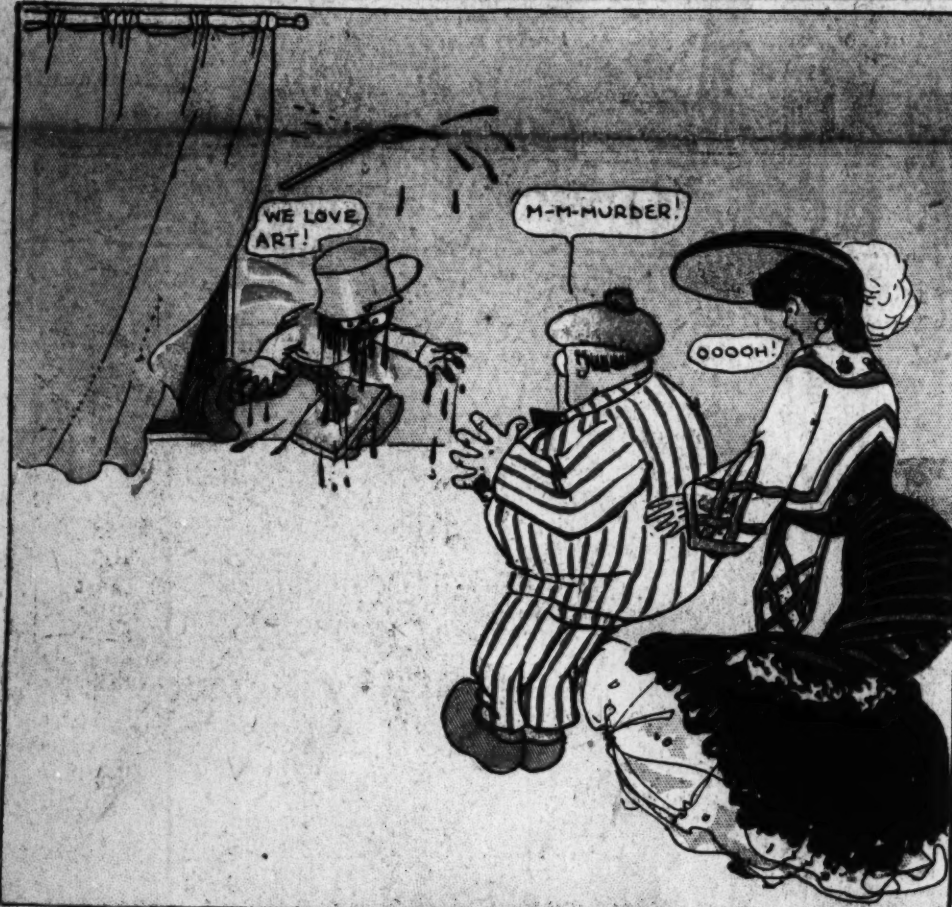


SUPPLEMENT  
TO THE  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY, APR. 12, 1903  
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Lady Bountiful's Little Friends Don't Do a Thing to Art--By Gene Carr





# A MEETING OF OLD FRIENDS--- BUT THE TWO JOBBY JACKIES THINK THEY MADE A SLIGHT MISTAKE.



## BUTCH THE BULLY CATCHES A FEW HOT ONES.



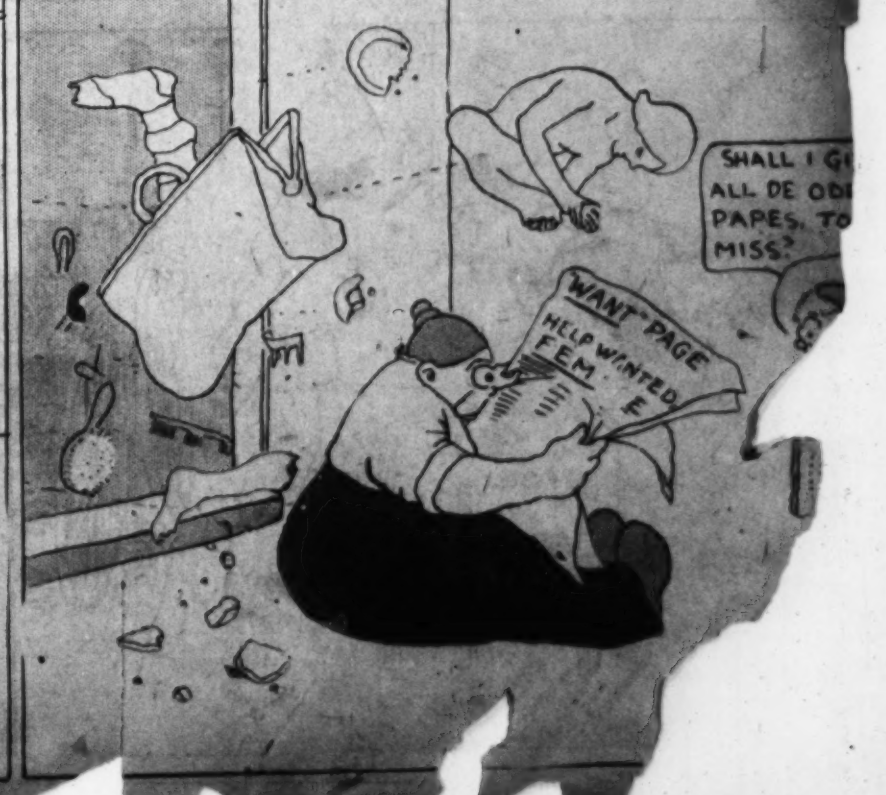
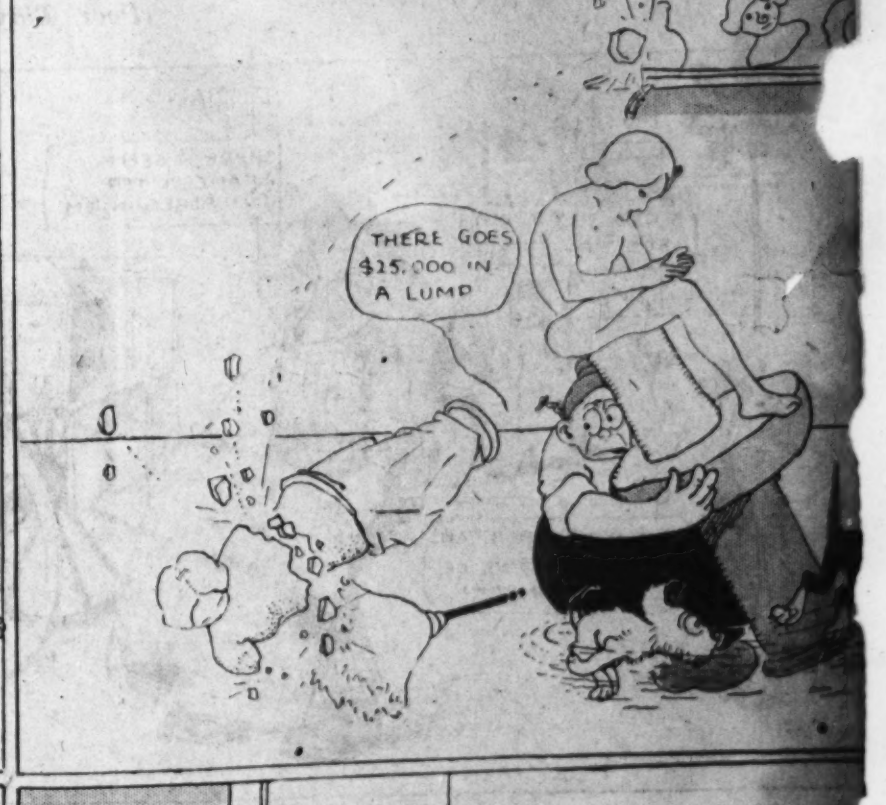


# CLARENCE THE COP GETS A DOUBLE TRANSFER.



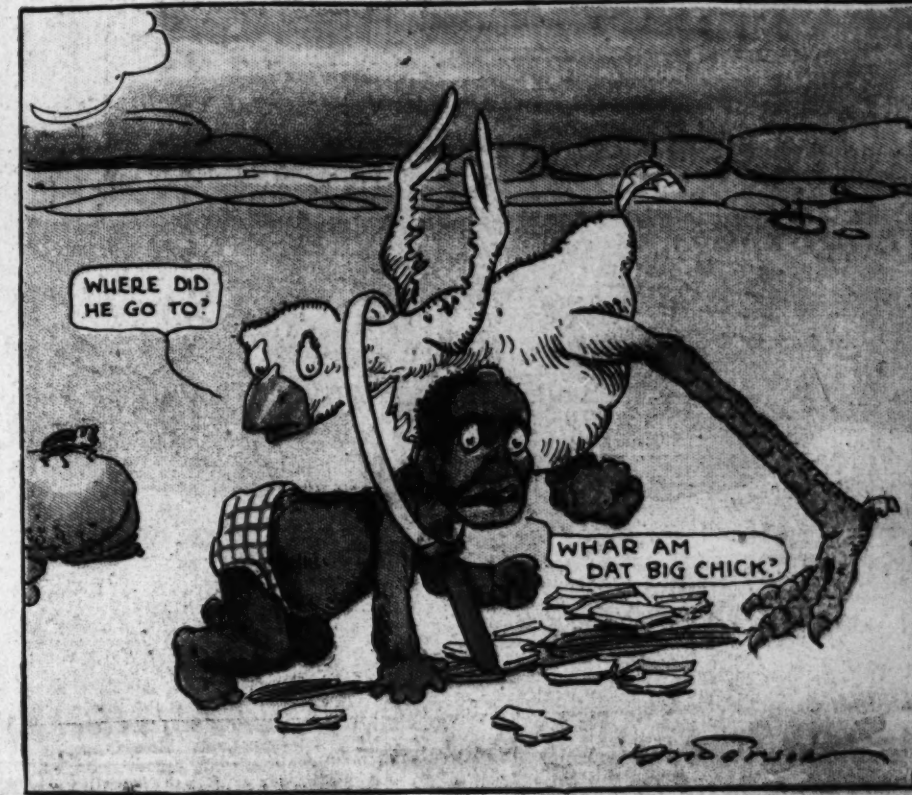
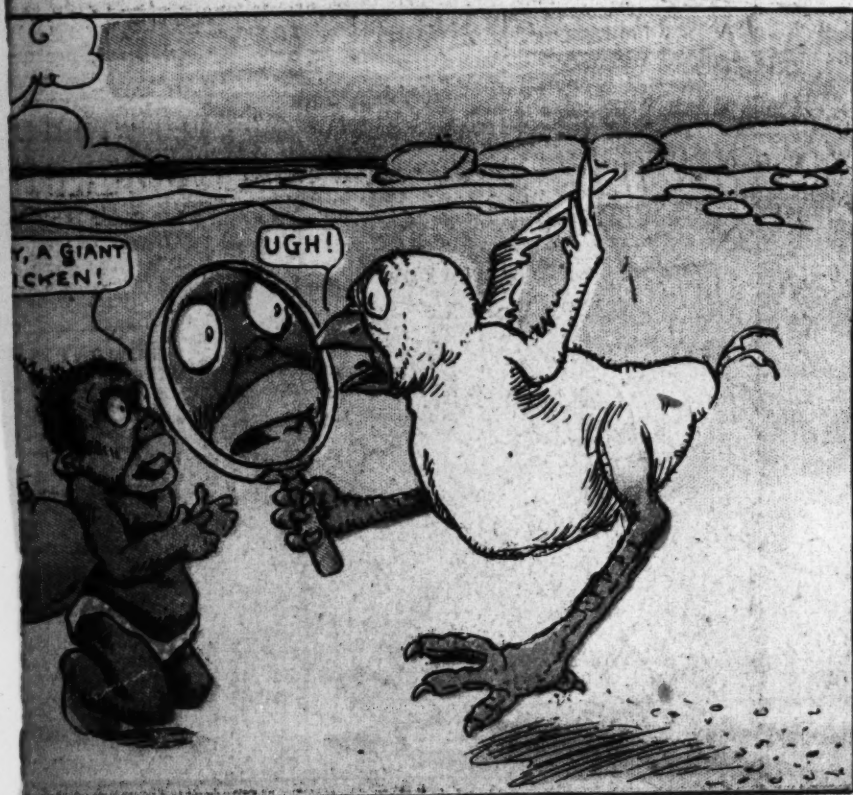
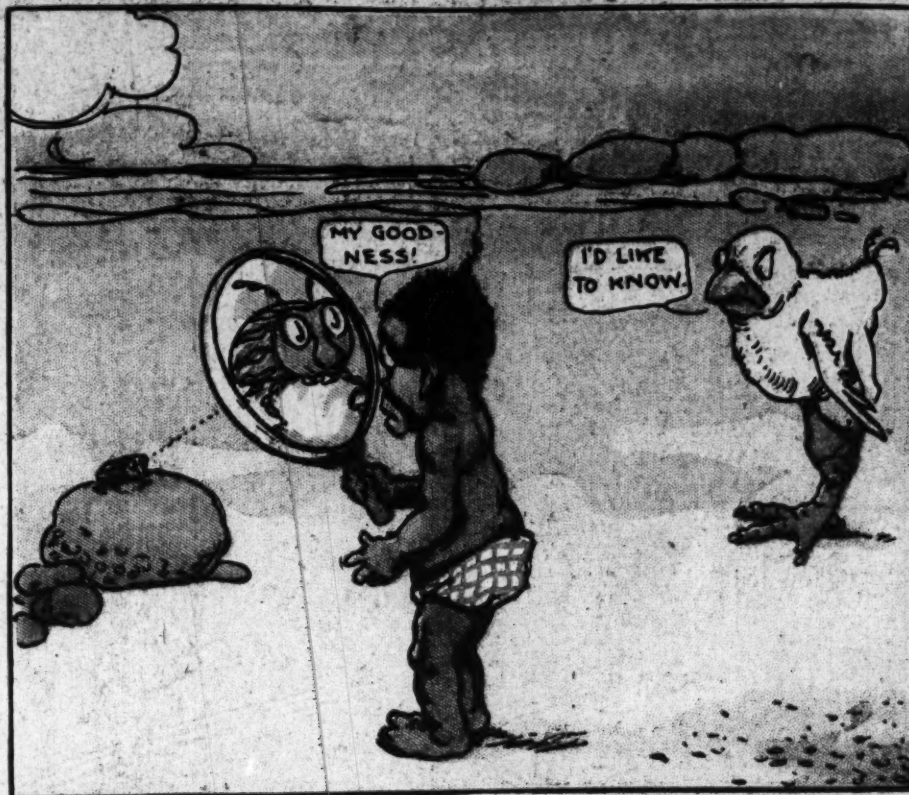
## THE SITUATIONS OF PHYLLIS---SHE DUSTS STATUARY. BY GENE CARR.

(WANTED--By an Active Girl, a Position as Cook on a Canal Boat or Chambermaid in a Boiler Factory; a Place Where There Is No Bric-a-Brac--PHYLLIS.)





# THE LITTLE FILIPINO AND THE CHICK DISCOVER THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE



## OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE.

(Poor Tidy Teddy Works So Hard to Keep Clean that He Gets Dirtier than Ever.)

